Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1936. THREE CENTS In City of Lincoln. FIVE CENTS Elsewhere.

KNOX SPEAKS HERE 8:30 P. M.

NINETEEN DEAD WHEN LAKE ERIE SANDBOAT SINKS

One Woman Is Among Victims of Canadian Vessel's Capsizing.

CLEVELAND. (AP). Eighteen crew members and a woman passenger of the Canadian ship Sand Merchant drowned Saturday night when the 252 foot sand sucker rolled over in a 50 mile gale which swept across treacherous Lake Erie 14 miles northwest of Cleveland. Many of the sailors desperately clung to two capsized lifeboats for hours before sliding off to their death Seven men were rescued at about 8 a. m. by two freighters enroute to Lake Erie ports. Those saved were:

JACK MEUSE deck engineer, Yarmouth Nova Scotia
WILLIAM GIFFORD crane operator, Newcastle New Brunswick
FRED MORSE, crane operator, address unknown
MARTIN WHITE, second engineer, Cape Breton, N S
CAPT GRAHAM MCLELLAN, Cape Tormentine, N B
HERMAN DAULT, dragline operator, Victoria Harbor Ont.
JOHN L IDESON, deck hand, Fort William, Ont

The List of Lost.

Meuse, the deck engineer, gave the following list of those lost:

BERNARD DRINKWATER, first mate, Port Stanley, Ont.
PAT BOURRIE, second mate, Victoria Harbor, Ont
DAN BOURRIE, wheelsman, brother of Pat
AMOS DAULT, wheelsman, Victoria Harbor brother of Herman
JOSEPH DAULT, pump engineer, Victoria Harbor, also brother of Herman
WALTER M'INNES chief engineer, Bay De Vin Bech N B
SANFORD GRAY, third engineer, Victoria Harbor
NICHOLAS M CARTHY, oiler, address unknown
ROLAND DE MILLE, oiler, Rexton, N B
HAROLD CANNON, fireman, Cape Tormentine
PETER DAIGLE, fireman, Rexton N B
TWO FIREMEN, names unknown
HENRY LITTLE, first cook Toronto
FRANK BURNS second cook, Toronto
WILLIAM GRANT, pump engineer, Thorold Ont
HARRY WHITE, deckhand, son of Martin
ALPHONSE (last name unknown) operator, brother-in-law of Pat Bourrie
MRS BERNARD DRINKWATER, wife of the first mate a passenger

Meuse said Boatswain John Hebert of Rexton, Ont., left the boat for this trip at Windsor and was not aboard.

Meusa, Gifford, Morse and White were picked up by the Bessemer and Marquette No. 2 They were suffering from exposure and White's condition was described as serious. Gifford, who suffered least from the ten hours of exposure, said the woman on the boat was Mrs. Bernie Drinkwater of Port Stanley, Ont., wife of the first mate. She had boarded the boat at Windsor for a short trip

Clifford said most of the crew were thrown into the lake as the boat rolled over. They swam to the lifeboats which capsized immediately One by one they slid into the lake At dawn when the two freighters hove into sight only the seven were left

SIX ARE INJURED IN HIGHWAY COLLISION

Only One Person Reported in Serious Condition After Headon Crash.

Six persons, four from Beatrice and two from Lincoln, were injured early Monday morning when cars thought to be driven by D L Underwood of Beatrice and Daniel Pfeiff, 328 E. collided about four miles northwest of Lincoln on highway No 2 None were in critical condition

Four of the injured were taken to St Elizabeth hospital and attended by Dr. E. Reed Oakley. They were

UNDERWOOD laceration of forehead, concussion shock
MARIE MITCHELL Beatrice severe concussion back chest wrist and ankle injuries condition serious
JACOB RUFF JR D bruises released from hospital
PFEIFF shock internal injuries

Two other persons also were reported injured altho they were not taken to a hospital They were Loretta Williams and Clair Lundgren, both of Beatrice

Deputy Sheriff Ward, who investigated for the county, said all the injured had left the scene and he could not determine for sure who had been driving, but the two cars were registered in the name of Underwood and Conrad Pfeiff, Daniel Pfeiff's father.

According to a report given Ward by C O Campbell, farmer living near the scene of the crash, Underwood's car was coming from the east and Pfeiff's car came out of a driveway The driver of the Underwood machine tried to stop, but the car slid and the two machines met headon.

O. K. 2,577 HOSPITALS.

PHILADELPHIA (AP). The American College of Surgeons announced the approval of 2,577 hospitals in the United States and Canada out of a total of 3 589 surveyed to determine their agreement with its standards The list compared with 2 523 approved a year ago out of a total of 3,565 surveyed.

TRY TO ROB TOLL TAKER

Two Men in a Car Are Foiled at Blair.

BLAIR, Neb. (UP). Two men in a car bearing a Missouri license made an unsuccessful attempt to hold up the toll office on the bridge across the Missouri river here early Monday.

Pulling up from the east, the car drove a short distance past the toll house and when attendant Ernest Turnblad approached to collect fares, both aimed guns at him. Ignoring their threats, Turnblad ran to the toll office and locked himself in. The men tried to force the door, meanwhile keeping their heavy artillery trained on the tolltaker, who refused to open the door

Thru a window the men forced the cash register, but all funds except some small change was in the vault. They finally drove into Blair

LANDON ASKS F. D. R. ABOUT PERMANENT NRA

Challenges President to Accept or Repudiate Statements of Son.

ABOARD THE LANDON CAMPAIGN TRAIN, enroute to California (UP). Gov. Alf M. Landon, speeding west to California for a dramatic bid for that state's 22 electoral votes, challenged President Roosevelt to say whether the new deal plans to perpetuate the NRA

He asked the president to accept or repudiate statements made by his son, James Roosevelt, in a recent speech at Gardner, Mass.

"This much is clear," Gov. Landon said, " . . . that young Roosevelt understands the president still to intend to make NRA principles live and operate in our government by one device or another"

That the republican presidential candidate said, agreed with "precisely what I have charged over and over again."

"The president must specifically deny that his son's views are his views," he said. "Otherwise the silence of the father will be the confession that the son spoke for the president when he gave us to understand that his father intended to perpetuate the NRA willynilly"

Gov. Landon promised, if elected, immediately to "recommend to congress the repeal of all laws giving autocratic power to the president"

"I have made it plain," he asserted, "that I stand for the maximum of individual liberty consistent with the welfare of all the people, but with no national economic planning that has the government dominating labor, industry and agriculture instead of exercising the normal governmental service of preventing unfair practices and oppressions among these activities of the people"

He refered to his own previous speeches at Portland, Me and Detroit and reiterated that "at heart" the president longs for national planning and regimentation and that the NRA "lives on in the spirit of the president who has confessed no error—who has let it be clearly known that he considered it would be a catastrophe if the American farmer should 'once more become lord of his own farm'"

It was believed Gov Landon may bid for the support of Dr. Francis Townsend's old age pension group which recently announced it would vote for the republican candidate because it could not get the union party on the state ballot

Only one stop was planned, at Albuquerque Tuesday afternoon for a rear platform speech On his return Landon will stop at Phoenix proceeding to Oklahoma City for one of his principal addresses

BOSTON (UP) James Roosevelt, eldest son of the president reiterated that he spoke only for himself in advocating a constitutional amendment to legalize principles of the NRA The Worcester Telegram quoted young Roosevelt as saying at a political rally in Gardner Friday that the president, if re-elected would seek a constitutional amendment to 'make the principles of the NRA the law of the land

FAIL TO ARRANGE TALK WITH COCHRAN

Chamber Seeks to Learn His Stand on Highway Construction.

The board of directors of the chamber of commerce hopes to have an interview with Gov. Cochran later in the week concerning what, in event he should be re-elected, Lincoln might expect in the way of highway construction on roads leading into the capitol city

A board meeting had been called for Monday morning but later cancelled when it was learned that Gov. Cochran said he would be unable to meet with the group because of previous appointments

Chamber officials said that they were hopeful that an interview with the governor might be arranged for later in the week.

QUAKE DEATHS IN ITALY ARE LISTED AS TWENTY-TWO

More Tremors Cause Panic in Belluna—St. Mark's Walls Cracked.

VENICE. (UP). Earthquake deaths mounted to 22 while hundreds were homeless. Four more tremors caused panic among the population of Belluna province but no deaths were reported. The first of the tremors occurred at 11:31 Sunday night, the second at 3 a. m., Monday, the third at 8.12 a. m., and the last at 10.50 a. m. Most of the population of the province already had moved to the hills or open fields Hence they were in little danger.

The disastrous tremor occurred at 4:12 a. m., Sunday (9:12 p. m. Saturday, c. s t.). It shook down buildings and scattered death over a wide provincial area, but Venice escaped any serious damage. The famous basilica of St Mark showed cracks in its ancient masonry, but no part of it fell. Gondolas in the grand canal were rocked by the shock

Scientists attributed the quake to shifting of subterranean rocks. It was not volcanic in origin. Its point of principal intensity was on the Adriatic coast.

Extensive damage was done in the Alpago valley where 120 houses were destroyed and 50 others rendered uninhabitable Three hamlets, Cornei, Torres and Villa were razed while two others, Paos and Pievadialpago were badly damaged. There were numerous landslides thruout the entire area.

In Venice, the population was badly frightened Following the first shock, a large part of the population left their beds and congregated out of doors, jamming such squares at the Piazzo San Marco.

The quake was so severe that it broke the hands of the seismograph in the local observatory and stopped clocks.

BURDICK PLEADS INNOCENT

Byram's Son-in-Law to Be Tried in January.

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP). Don Burdick, 36 year old New York broker, pleaded innocent thru his attorney to a charge that he shot his wealthy father-in-law, Harry E. Byram, "with intent to murder." Burdick did not appear in the Westport town court for his arraignment, leaving the entire proceedings in charge of Raymond Hackett, Stamford lawyer. Within a minute after the case was called, Judge Frank McMahon bound Burdick over to the January term of the supreme court. Hackett told the court that his client would waive examination Bonds for Burdick's release were continued at $6,000

DR. A. P. TAYLOR, DENTIST, IS DEAD

Practiced Here 25 Years, Prominent in Masonry and Club Circles

Dr A P Taylor, prominent dentist and resident of Lincoln for the past 35 years, died suddenly at 8 o'clock Monday morning at his home, 2504 No 49th

Dr Taylor was a member of North Star lodge No 227, A F. & A. M., the Scottish Rite, Sesostris temple of the Shrine, Lincoln Country club, University club and First Methodist church



Dr A. P Taylor

Dr Taylor began his schooling at Nebraska Wesleyan university and was graduated from Omaha Dental college

"Dr Taylor's death was a great shock," said Dr. C F. Ladd, with whom he had been associated since 1912 "He was at the office Sunday and never looked better in his life He was a fine man, and I don't know anyone who had a wider circle of friends"

Surviving is a sister, Mrs Mayme Hursh, of the same address

RETURN WENDEL CHARGES

Indictments to Be Kept Secret at Newark, N J.

NEWARK N J (AP) The federal grand jury handed up indictments to Federal Judge Guy L Fake in the Paul H Wendel kidnaping case but the court announced they will be kept secret until the U S attorney "is ready to release them."

RUNNING WITH THE FOX AND HUNTING WITH THE HOUNDS



TWO SLAYERS TO ASK CLEMENCY OF STATE

W. G. Henry Has Served 20 Years; Glenn Goodman Once Broke Jail.

Two slayers and 27 other persons were granted permission Monday to seek clemency from the state pardon board at its next meeting, Nov. 12.

William G. Henry, 48, who will have served exactly 20 years of a life term for second degree murder on Dec. 2 and is one of the oldest prisoners of the state penitentiary in length of incarceration, was given his third chance to plead for freedom. He was convicted of killing John Witt, farmer near Scribner, in a drunken fight July 9, 1916 Claiming he was so drunk he did not know what happened at the time, Henry bases his plea on a claim his long imprisonment has expiated his crime and has taught him a thoro lesson. The files in his case show he wrote the board 15 years ago that doctors believed he would die of heart trouble unless released immediately.

The other slayer is Glenn H Goodman, 37, serving a ten year sentence for manslaughter, because he killed Joe Gifford at Gifford's home in Omaha in a drunken New Years eve brawl the night of Dec 31 1930. Friends had taken one gun away from Goodman, but he went out and brought back another, seeking return of his first gun and the company of his girl friend The files show his girl friend took fight and dived out of a window

Goodman was sentenced Feb. 11,

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FOUR OF CREW KILLED

Fire on Motorship Vulcania May Have Been Set.

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) The death of four crew members in a fire aboard the luxurious motorship Vulcania was disclosed when the vessel reached port, her third class quarters charred by a menacing two hour fire An orchestra player leaped overboard during the height of the blaze which caused an S O S and sent 1 100 anxious passengers to the decks He was drowned

Two stewards were burned to death helping to fight the fire and another was asphyxiated in his cabin

Immediately after the Vulcania's arrival here, the ship's captain presided at an inquiry commission which sought to determine the cause of the fire Considerable mystery surrounded the origin of the fire as authorities refused to discuss it

Stolen Cars

Coupe belonging to Don Pendell stolen from garage at rear of 1546 O.

"Oldest Sweethearts" in Gay Mood Attending "Swing Time;" Party Was Given by Stuart and Newspapers

Lincoln's "Oldest Sweethearts" wound up a big afternoon of celebration Monday when they were taken home from the theater party and luncheon given in their honor by the Lincoln Newspapers, the Stuart, the Lincoln hotel and the Earl Hamilton Motor company.

Lincoln's "Oldest Sweethearts" were those couples in Lincoln and surrounding territory who have passed the 50 or more years married mark. There were about 250 of them, a larger turnout than for the party held more than a year ago and handled in the same manner.

Saw "Swing Time."

The "Sweethearts" saw first the movie "Swing Time" at the Stuart, after being hauled to the theater in shiny new Packard cars, provided by the Earl Hamilton Motor company. "Swing Time" stars Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, and was greeted by hearty laughter on the part of the guests. It is a song, dance and comedy picture, one of the best of the season.

At the conclusion of the theatrical part of the entertainment, the "Sweethearts" were taken to the Lincoln hotel where refreshments were served buffet style. The Lincoln furnished ice cream in heart and wedding bell shapes, cakes, and coffee.

There was a great deal of visiting, renewals of acquaintance from the last party, and a general good time. It was an unusual collection of guests, no member of the party who had not been married 50 years There were many bright eyes, evidence of much happiness.

Escorted Home.

At the conclusion of the buffet luncheon, the Packards again

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SIEGE ORDERS IMPOSED ON MADRID RESIDENTS

Mola Expects His Troops to Enter the Capital in Few Days.

By The Associated Press

Madrid imposed virtual siege orders on its population as insurgent forces pushed their lines within 20 miles of the capital encouraged by Gen Emilio Mola's prediction they would enter the capital 'within a few days'

The government massed a large force of militiamen at Torrejon de la Calzada, 16 miles south of the capital and stepped up its last-ditch defense preparations

Laborers and office workers were drafted to rush the capital's extetior deefnses which officials said would be "almost impregnable' against a fascist attack

With rail communications cut to the Mediterranean coast new orders were decreed to conserve food and power Gas, water and electricity use was closely regulated

Officials supervised food supplies and new warnings were issued against hoarders

Fascist commanders declared they had consolidated a strong force south of the city stretching from El Alamo, four miles from Navalcarnero, to about eight miles west of Aranjez, important communications point near Toledo

The front to the south of Madrid shaped into a battering ram column focused at Casarrubuelos, about 18 miles south of Madrid Reinforced infantry columns, supported by artillery and air units, drove forward in that sector after occupying Illescas, 22 miles from Madrid

Intensive attacks closed in the fascist ring toward El Escorial in the north according to insurgent reports and east of Toledo

Thousands of government mili-

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SAYS F. D. R. WILL WIN

Socialist Campaign Director Predicts Big Vote.

NEW YORK (AP) Clarence Senior, national campaign director for the socialist party, said in press conferences that President Roosevelt would win the election 'by drawing 65 ercent of the total popular vote"

'His percentage in the electoral college will be even higher," Senior added. He expected the socialists would get about 1,700,000 votes, double the amount the party polled in 1932

"We would get more, I think,' he said, "if it were not for the hysteria that predominates over this election Many persons who might otherwise vote socialist are so grimly determined to thwart Landon's aspirations to white house tenancy that in desperation, they are voting for Roosevelt'

Senior said the socialists would not reappear this year on the ballots of Ohio, Nebraska, Vermont and New Hampshire, because of 'more stringent requirements as set forth in new election laws"

CONVICT DIES IN PRISON

George Martin of Pittsburgh Victim of Endocarditis.

George Martin, 41, died early Monday at the penitentiary, where he was serving 18 months for entering an automobile with intent to rob Endocarditis, a heart ailment, was the cause of death Martin was committed Oct 1, 1935, and gave Pittsburgh, Pa., as his home A sister, Mrs. Ethel Falvo of Avalon, Pa., is the only known relative

HOUSE IS BURNED.

CHARLESTON, Neb (AP) While members of the family were in York the home of Mr and Mrs Clyde Armintrout here was destroyed by fire Only a few pieces of furniture were saved from the flames.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Unsettled and colder Monday night and Tuesday. Lowest temperature Monday night about 45.

For Nebraska: Unsettled Monday night and Tuesday, possibly rain in west, colder Tuesday, and in east and north Monday night.

Tuesday sun rises 6.43 a. m. Sets 5:41 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURE.

3 p. m. (Mon.)	55	3 a. m.	52
4 p. m.	54	4 a. m.	50
5 p. m.	53	5 a. m.	48
6 p. m.	51	6 a. m.	47
7 p. m.	53	7 a. m.	53
8 p. m.	52	8 a. m.	53
9 p. m.	49	9 a. m.	56
10 p. m.	47	10 a. m.	61
11 p. m.	45	11 a. m.	64
12 p. m.	44	12 a. m.	68
1 a. m. (Mon.)	43	1 p. m.	74
2 a. m.	42	2 p. m.	79

At 7 a. m.: Dry bulb, 58, wet bulb, 49, relative humidity, 62.

At 12 30 p. m.: Dry bulb, 71; wet bulb, 58, relative humidity, 37.

Total wind movement, 192, average per hour, 8.

Highest temperature a year ago, 74.

Lowest temperature a year ago, 48.

COUNCILMEN DIVIDED ON BEER APPLICATION

Members Refuse to Think as One—Let Contract for J Street Paving.

Monday saw a threatened break in the council, first of the sort under this administration, over beer. It was foreshadowed several days ago and has to do with application of A. & A., inc, E. B Anderson and Gus Andros, for license at 1324 O. The mayor had looked upon it as a distinctly new application. Commissioner Venner took the position that Gus Andros, one of the applicants, had been in business at this address for several years and that formerly there was a beer license tho this had lapsed.

He said that unless additional evidence was submitted such as would show unfitness of applicants, he would support the application. He has taken a position against the mayor in this respect: He holds that the rule as to new applicants should not be iron clad, that if a change in ownership of a tavern is for the betterment of the community in way of law enforcement, then it should be allowed.

On this specific application, Commissioners Schroeder and Copeland were expected to support Venner with Commissioner Cornell siding with the mayor, assuming it came to a vote during the afternoon and nothing in way of new evidence was to be presented. Cornell said that he hesitates to oppose the mayor in a field involving law enforcement of which the executive is in charge An informal discussion was booked for the afternoon prior to the regular session.

William Helzer, jr. served notice of appeal to the state liquor commission from refusal of the council to issue a beer license to him at 248 So. 9th. Vote on refusal was unanimous.

Contract For Paving.

On receipt of approval from PWA headquarters, the council awarded to the Cochrane Construction company at $18,016 15, contract for the paving of J street, 30th to 33rd. Contract and bond were approved

Formal petitions asking for the paving of D, 2nd to 5th, were referred for checking.

Contract for a car of red cedar poles for the city light department was awarded the Cook Cedar company, St. Maries, Ida., at $1,065

The clerk was directed to advertise for bids on 3,000 feet of 2½ inch hose for the fire department, engineer's estimate, $4,100

On recommendation of the city attorney, the council rejected $3,000 claim of Harold B Miller and the Security Mutual Life Insurance company, as mortgage holder, for loss by fire, Aug 1, 1936, near Pioneers park, of a

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EKINS CIRCLES GLOBE LESS THAN 18 1-2 DAYS

Leaves Two Rivals 10,000 Miles and 6 Days Travel Time Behind

AIRPORT, NEWARK, N J (UP). H R Ekins of the New York World-Telegram and other Scripps-Howard newspapers arrived at 10 49 3 4-5 a m, e s t, on the TWA liner Sky Chief to complete a flight of 25 804 miles around the world in less than 18 1-2 days—a new world record for travel in ordinary commercial conveyances

Ekins left Lakehurst, N J, on the dirigible Hindenburg at 11 17 27 p m, e s t, Sept 30, accompanied by two rivals in a race around the world to demonstrate the speed and dependability of modern commercial aviation

His competitors—Dorothy Kilgallen of the New York Journal-International News Service and Leo Kieran of the New York Times-NANA service—still were in Manila but hoped to get away at dawn Tuesday (about 3 p m, Monday, e. s t) for San Francisco.

Ekins defeated them by a margin of 10 000 miles and 6 days travel time

His unofficial time for the around the world flight from Lakehurst to Lakehurst was 18 days 11 hours 14 minutes 33 seconds. The time from Lakehurst to Newark was 18 days 11 hours, 31 minutes, 36 4-5 seconds.

EXPECT ADDRESS AT COLISEUM TO DRAW BIG CROWD

Public Advised Go Early for Seats and Preliminary Program.

TO BROADCAST TALK.

The speech by Col. Frank Knox, G.O.P. vice presidential candidate, from the coliseum at Lincoln Monday night will be broadcast over radio stations KFOR and KOIL beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Col Frank Knox, republican vice presidential candidate, will face a capacity crowd Monday night at the coliseum as he delivers a major address in the republican campaign for the western states, according to the prediction made Monday morning at party headquarters



COL. FRANK KNOX.

Altho Col. Knox does not begin to speak until 8 30 p. m. officials in charge advise early attendance in order to secure the best seats and to enjoy the preliminary program that will be presented.

The special train bearing Col. Knox and his party and Nebraskans who are accompanying him in the trip across Nebraska will arrive at 3 50 p. m. over the Burlington. A delegation from the state headquarters of the party will be on hand to extend an official welcome. Lyle Jackson, state chairman, and Hugh Butler, national committeeman, are among the group of Nebraskans who ac-

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STATE FAIR BOARD ASKS FOR $104,100

Budget Increases Mostly for New Roofs and Agricultural Societies

The state board of agriculture, thru Secretary Reed, has filed budget requests for an increase of $38 500, of which $30 000 is an increase for maintenance and repairs including a new roof for the poultry building at the state fair grounds and coating for roofs on four of the large buildings to protect them from further damage

The next largest item of increase is $10 000 for agricultural activities The latter are the incorporated societies such as poultry, dairy livestock which have been aided by the state for many years. The last legislature appropriated $15 000 for these societies This money is merely handled by the state board of agriculture and paid out to the societies none of it being for the state board organization Reed says the appropriation for the societies was cut in 1929 and they feel they should have a larger appropriation The appropriations two years ago totaled $65 800 The requests now total $104 100

In asking for an increase of the appropriation of $20 000 to $50 000 for maintenance and repairs Reed explains that a new roof is needed

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NORMAL BOARD IN SESSION

To Select Head for Kearney Teachers College

PERU Neb (UP) The state normal board meeting here discussed asking for funds for the repairs to the four state normal schools in addition to the 1 per cent already made for money for new buildings.

A resolution recommending that highway No 67, connecting the town of Peru with paved highway No 75, be also paved, was passed

All members of the board were present The 40 piece orchestra of Peru state teachers college, under direction of V H Jindra entertained at a half hour concert Monday morning

Selection of a successor to Dr George F Martin as head of Kearney normal was to be considered later.

SHY ONE DEFENDANT FOR FEDERAL TRIAL

Jurors Excused at Morning Session in Hope Absentee Would Arrive.

The U. S. government was prepared Monday morning to go to bat in a revival of the old Milligan still case, only to discover that one of two defendants was missing. The jury reported at 10 a. m., was excused until 1:30 p. m. in hope that the missing man would arrive, and then went ahead without him.

Clarence Joss was the party in question. He was scheduled to go to trial with James Havel for alleged conspiracy to operate a still in the Milligan vicinity without payment of the internal revenue tax. Possession also is involved.

These were the two remaining defendants of a once sizable string. During trial of the original Milligan still case, the court directed verdict in favor of at least five defendants. Five of the seven counts against James Havel were dismissed at that time. The jury failed to reach agreement as to defendants not released by directed verdict. George Frank Conley and Raymond McMahon changed pleas of not guilty to admissions of guilt on one count only and were sentenced to served 18 months in jail each. Both are on parole.

The first trial occurred during the spring and early summer of 1935. Joss was not tried. He has supposedly resided in Wisconsin. A certified copy of the indictment was sent to that state and bond in the sum of $2,000, based on that indictment, was furnished. U. S. Atty. Nye indicated that if Joss failed to appear during the early afternoon he would ask that his bond be declared forfeit.

He hesitated, he said, to go to trial early in the day against but one of the two defendants, thus putting the government to the expense of two trials. He was prepared, however, to start the trial against Havel in the afternoon if Joss failed to appear.

Havel was to be represented by Attys. R. F. Stout and H. W. Baird. The charge of possession in the Milligan case has to do with 695 gallons of liquor. All told, there were 11 indicted originally following uncovery of a large still plant near Milligan. It was one of the largest stills ever uncovered in eastern Nebraska.

At the original trial the jury failed to agree as to the two remaining counts against Havel. Directed verdicts were returned for Emil E. Slepicka, Richard Spelicka, Bohumil Buzek, Emil S. Havel and Ed Grubb.

WALTER DEBUTTS IS DEAD

Lincoln Insurance Man to Be Buried Tuesday.

Walter E. DeButts, 65, prominent Lincoln fraternal and insurance man, died suddenly Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. at his home, 2145 Bradfield drive, following a heart attack. Dr. T. C. Moyer, attending physician, reported he had been in good health but became ill at noon.



W. E. DeButts.

Mr. DeButts was born May 14, 1871, at Ludlow, Ky., but spent his boyhood days in Cincinnati, O. After receiving his education in Boston, Mass., he started to work as traveling salesman for a St. Louis, Mo., wholesale house. He moved to Lincoln 25 years ago and entered the insurance business and was connected with the Equitable Life of New York during that period. He married Yarls Rae Nefsky, a Lincoln girl, in 1909.

A member of several fraternal groups, he was chosen potentate of the Sesostris Temple in 1921. He was also a 32nd degree Mason, a member of Liberty lodge 300 and the Temple chapter of O. E. S. 271.

Surviving are his wife, two sisters, Mrs. Alice Holmes and Mrs. Emily Lindman both of Rochester, N. Y. and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at Roberts, Rabbi Ogle officiating. Liberty lodge No. 300, A. F. & A. M. will conduct Masonic rites at the grave in Wyuka.

ODD FELLOWS AT NORFOLK

Rebekah Grand Lodge Also in Annual Session.

NORFOLK, Neb. (P). Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from all parts of Nebraska are arriving in Norfolk for the 79th session of the grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., which is expected to attract an attendance of 2,000.

The sessions, which opened with a department council meeting in Odd Fellows hall Monday morning, will continue until late Thursday. The second event on the program is another department council meeting in the afternoon. Monday night's events include a past grand officers' meeting and banquet, and a session of the ladies' auxiliary to Patriarchs Militant.

From the standpoint of the general public, convention highlights will be the parade Wednesday afternoon and the general reception Tuesday evening. The parade is to be led by the grand conductor, A. B. Osborne, Grand Island, and Mayor J. R. Carter. In the procession will be the American Legion junior and Northwestern Boy Scout troop drum corps of Norfolk; grand officers and other officials in full uniform, and Odd Fellow and Rebekah delegates.

COMMENDS SHERIFF.

A. L. Stuart, secretary of the Nebraska state safety council, commended the state sheriff's office for patrolling main highways into Lincoln on football days and said a checkup showed no serious accidents happened on the busy Lincoln-Omaha highway either last Saturday or the day of the Iowa State-Nebraska game.



BEAUTIFUL
PINK PLATES
In Numerous Shades
DENTURES OF BEAUTY
OTHER PLATES MADE
HIGHEST GRADE MATERIALS
ECONOMY OUR WATCHWORD
A State Law Prohibits Price Advertising
Bridge Work Teeth Extracted
Teeth Filled Gold Inlays
Silver Fillings Plates Repaired
ONE DAY SERVICE
DR. COUSINS
DENTAL OFFICES
Sunday, 10 A. M. Only
A Friendly Welcome
Courteous Treatment
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
1319 "O" St.

Lincoln's Fashion Center
Hovland Swanson Co.
a timely Sale
783 PAIRS
HIGH-FASHION
SHOES



5.85
Original Prices to 10.75

In view of the fine response we've enjoyed in our new first floor shoe salon the sizes in many styles are broken. We've combined these styles in a timely sale—including wanted colors and type shoes—a complete size range (but not in all styles). Sport shoes—dress shoes—high or low heels. Suedes—suede and leather combinations.

NATIONAL POLICIES ENTER AN ARGUMENT

Supreme Court Asked to Tacitly Approve Crop Curtailment Plan.

The supreme court was asked Monday by attorneys for the Prudential Life Insurance company to set aside former rulings on the question, and to hold that where title to land has passed by foreclosure proceedings to the mortgagee the growing crops thereon are the property of the new owner. Attorneys for the First State bank of Gothenburg argued vigorously in opposition to changing a long standing rule of law that favors the borrower. Before the argument had proceeded very far it obtruded into the field of national governmental policies toward agriculture.

Attorneys for the life insurance company said that the old rule was founded on the theory that public policy required that lands should not be allowed to remain idle while litigation was in progress, but that now the nation has adopted a policy of curtailment of production. The litigation raises the question of which of the two parties is entitled to the landlord's share of a wheat crop raised by a tenant.

The attorneys for the mortgagee said that public policy now demands that production be limited to national consumption, and that instead of holding the crop to be personal property the rule should be that until it is severed from the land it remains a part of the real estate. The exportable surplus and summer fallowing entered also into the debate before the court.

Attorneys for the bank, which had taken over the land subject to the insurance company's mortgage, said that to upset the old rule would be a serious and devastating blow to a class that most needs help. Public policy, as evidenced by recent state and national legislation, favors the borrower as against the lender, and the court should take into consideration that in this case on one side is a corporation that fared well during the depression according to its own reports and on the other a bank that went broke. In this case the wheat was sown a month before the insurance company got title and possession, and it insists that equity does not require that it should furnish fertility for a crop that did not mature until months later, and not get any part of the crop.

STATE FAIR BOARD ASKS FOR $104,100

(Continued from Page 1.)

for the poultry building on the fair grounds and a coating on the roof of the swine barn, the grand stand at the race track, auditorium, agricultural hall and other buildings, all of which will cost $15,000. He also asks for $2,000 to connect the fair water system with a city main at 14th st., and asks for $33,000 for maintenance of the grounds, making a total of $50,000 instead of $20,000.

In asking for an increase of the appropriation for development of the 4-H boys and girls work from $7,500 to $10,000 Reed asks for the increase on account of the size of the exhibit and the interest taken in this department.

For operating expenses, to pay advance costs of a fair before it opens, Reed asks that the appropriation be increased from $14,000 to $20,000, an increase of $6,000.

For meetings of organized agriculture in various places in the state, $2,500; premiums at the fair, $4,000; and $2,600 for salary of superintendent of grounds, no increase is asked.

The last legislature appropriated $25,115 for payment of half the deficit on premiums of the 1931-32 fairs and of this amount $24,065.49 has been paid. The board asks for no appropriation of this nature in the present budget requests.

COUNCILMEN DIVIDED ON BEER APPLICATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

barn, silo and grain shed. The city had hay stored in the barn and claimant charged negligence. The attorney reported that there was no negligence on the city's part.

Opinion of the attorney concerning the appeal of Bennett S. Martin from refusal of the building inspector to issue permit for a commercial establishment at 13th and J, was put away with other matters dealing with this corner. The attorney held that the engineer did right in refusing to issue and that the zone board properly sustained him since the property is zoned for apartment usage as distinguished from commercial. An application for change in classification is pending.

Frank Dayton applied for local business classification for the southwest corner of 13th and G, now apartment, and the request was referred to the zone board.

A resolution was approved directing the attorney to appeal to the district court from a municipal court award of $131.50 in favor of William R. Linch for alleged damages to a car from contact with a stop button on 47th st.

An ordinance, introduced on first reading, proposes vacation of two short alleys in the south half of the block bounded by O and N and 7th and 8th sts.

An ordinance, prepared for introduction, grants to the Eppley Hotel company permission to repair a steam conduit connecting the Lincoln and Capital hotels. It also grants a 25 year franchise to maintain and operate the line. A previous franchise for this same purpose, granted in 1906, expired several years ago.

"Oldest Sweethearts" in Gay Mood.

(Continued from Page 1.)

called at the hotel and the couples were taken in style to their homes.

Attending the party were:

Among the couples who attended the party were messrs. and mesdames:

George Robertson.
B. A. Stubbs.
Wm. McConnell.
L. E. Spaur.
C. E. Durrie.
H. L. McIlvain.
P. I. Costello.
W. C. Miller
C. Schafer.
K. C. Stewart.
W. H. Hunts.
George E Schuettler.
F. P. Hull.
C. R. Lee.
E. D. Pringle.
W. G. Seidell.
A. W. Koontz.
A. W. Woods.
Morris Kates.
H. F. Von Zanscoy.
S. C. Auchmuty.
R. V. Elliott.
E. H. Jenkins.
H. Worford.
J. E. Windel.
W. A. Cunningham.
H. Biers.
J. W. Hendry.
L. A. Morton.
F. G. Stenger.
T. O. Townsend.
W. M. Higgins.
W. Uhl.
August Swanson.
J. W. McCoy.
J. A. McClanahan.
E. W. Curtis.
George W. Sate.
W. H. Lienberger.
A. S. Anderson.
S. A. Anderson.
F. B. Caywood.
S. B. Hart.
Royal Bacon.
Neils C Rasmussen.
T. W. Lang.
L. K. Schoenleber.
H. C. Hardin.
A. B. Carlson.
H. F. Baer.
E. M. Garey.
G. H. Heinkin.
J. M. Washburn.
R. A. Huston.
S. Reeder.
E. J. Struhl.
G. P. Porter.
H. H. Steck.
James B. Badousek.
S. Henson.
Nick Sharp.
L. A. Simmons.
B. F. Moore.
J. B. Carper.
P. Assenmacher.
H. H. Myer.
C. Schmale.
C. C. McPherson.
B. Loomis.
D. J. McCarthy.
J. C. Ogle.
N. P. Cederbohl.
H. H. Estubier.
A. O. Taylor.
C. J. Porter.
J. W. Mayer.
F. L. Donohue.
R. N. White.
J. P. Seofield.
Virgil Wilson.
C. W. Severs.
J. F. Kennedy.
J. J. Davis.
F. H. Anderson.
Joe Wagner.
A. J. Barrett.
G. A. Johnson.
O. D. Aldrich.
H. C. Frederick.
F. M. Stump.
H. H. Wilson.
Frank Bradley.
S. L. Choplin.
J. N. Chubbeck.
Louis Walker.
G. N. Magee.
T. M. Cameron.
L. McCandless.
George Hermer.
D. I. Stiles.
R. E. oJnes.
G. A. Rowell.
O. F. oJhnson.
R. U. Wickline.

SIEGE ORDERS IMPOSED UPON MADRID RESIDENTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

tiamen were killed when insurgent forces routed socialist miners to sieze Oviedo, in the far north. The insurgents guarded the provincial capital against counter-attacks and rushed new food supplies to the starving civil population, ending a three-months siege.

Informed sources in Moscow declared the soviet government, angered over delay in enforcing European neutrality in the Spanish civil war, was determined to withdraw from the non-intervention agreement.

The reports said the kremlin had decided definitel yto denounce the agreement and may announce its withdrawal Monday or Tuesday.

PASTORS MAY BE ON RADIO

Members of the Lincoln Ministerial association may shortly be conducting weekly religious services over KFOR. At a meeting of the association at the Y. W. C. A. Monday morning, a letter from KFOR offering time on that station each Sunday was read, and the group approved the proposal. Rev. G. T. Savery, Rev. Clifton H. Walcott and Rev. Floyd L. Blewfield were named to investigate and discover the best time for such services.

The association heard members of the Council Religious Welfare explain religious work on the University of Nebraska campus. Prof. Clifford Hendricks spoke for the faculty group of the council, and R. B. Henry, Presbyterian student pastor, spoke for the pastors and students on the campus. The Ministerial association extended a vote of thanks to Chancellor Burnett for his part in promoting campus religious activity.

Rev. Ray Rice of the Y. M. C. A. spoke of Father and Son week, Nov. 8 to 15, and also discussed the annual Hallowe'en party to be given for the city's children. Rev. Russel M. Bythewood, new pastor of Tabernacle Christian church, and Rev. Richard A. Heim new minister at Calvary Evangelical church, were introduced to the association. Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck presented Rev. Walter Herrscher, missionary to Honduras.

Rev. W. F. Perry and Rev. W. L. Ruyle were appointed as new members of the executive committee. They, with officers, will meet Tuesday to formulate the complete committee setup. Rev. Mr. Perry led the devotionals, and Miss Harriett Toren sang.

PASTOR IS SUED.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (P). Rev. Henning Hassel of Ong was named defendant in a $5,900 damage action on file in district court here. Mrs. Victor Miclak of Columbus filed the suit as a result of an automobile crash a week ago in which she claims she was injured.

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Nature-perfected Colorado Bituminous Coals. Each brand carefully screened to proper size for most economical use in furnaces, ranges, heating stoves, underfeed stokers etc. Full weight, lasting heat, free from dirt, dust and impurities, low ash, clean burning. Look for The Victor-American label and get FULL TON VALUE.
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LAST TRIBUTES TO ORVILLE A. ANDREWS

Prominent Insurance Man, Mason, Church Worker Buried Monday.

Tributes to Orville A. Andrews, widely known insurance man, Mason and church worker who died Friday, were paid Monday afternoon by Rev. Paul C. Johnston and by friends and colleagues of years' standing at the funeral service in Westminster Presbyterian church. Masonic grand lodge conducted rites at the grave in Wyuka. Three selections were played by a string quartet consisting of Emanuel Wishnow, Dorothy Holcomb, Lee Hemingway and Catharine Cox. Rev. Mr. Johnston said in part:

"We have come here today to celebrate both our strong Christian faith and a life that in its essentials was a profound success. Men like ourselves are tempted to reckon the victory of life in terms of the abundance of possession we control. But that is a false illusion. Life does not exist on that level. It is a thing of the spirit. It is composed of those qualities of honor, of fidelity, of respect for the truth, and of good will. These are gathered up to serve the great absolutes of the law of God—truth, beauty, love. Any any man who has them in his eye and carries them in his heart is one of God's own sons. His loyalty to them measures his days.

"What satisfaction there is, then, that we can remember the record of our friend in such terms. His well known fidelity to things of the spirit began to be bred into him when he came as little boy with his parents into Kansas, as his father homesteaded land there. It continued thru his schooling, his teaching, and his business life. His constant friendliness, cherished far and wide, found its chief expression in his home, which with Mrs. Andrews he founded in 1895, and which for 41 years last September has been a model of domestic felicity.

"But men of moment also live in public concerns. The range of their influence runs beyond the intimate family and business circles. Orville Andrews' talents ran out to two major institutions—first to his church, and then to the Masonic lodge. He was an honored elder of the Westminster congregation, serving a succession of terms with his customary fidelity. His other great love was for the work of the lodge. He would have given his right arm for its interests, as we well know. Just as he did give enormous blocks of his time and energy to it. It will be difficult to think of Masonic work in this state with his name included. He carried many titles within it, graced numerous of its offices. In 1930-31 he was honored with its chief post, as grand master of the grand lodge of the state. Yet the pride he had in it was not the office itself, but in the opportunity it offered for service. Orville Andrews was a man who believed in the great affirmations, the ideas, the standards of the order, and with unrelenting sincerity he kept trust with them all.

"He leaves us the record of a great life. He was the soul of honor, of loyalty and of friendliness, and one of the kindest and most unsuspicious men I ever knew."

WOMEN'S PRESIDENTS MEET

Preliminary to Sessions at First Plymouth Church.

Women's state presidents of midwest region committee of the missions council of the Congregational and Christian churches met at the home of Mrs. H. W. Orr Monday in preparation for the midwest regional meeting of the mission council which begins Tuesday at First Plymouth Congregational church. Eight presidents and three other women representing the 19 states in the council were present.

Women's societies were discussed early in the program by Mrs. Read, representing Iowa. Mrs. Kittle of Colorado talked on women's work in relation to the whole church, and Mrs. Holvenstot of Wisconsin told of the relation of women's work to the state conferences. Mrs. W. A. Willard, Nebraska president, led the devotional service at noon.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Chaney of Minnesota began the discussion of women's work in relation to the boards, and Mrs. Rogers of Illinois told of the part the national presidents play in the setup. Leonard M. Outerbridge, executive secretary of the missions council, and Dr. Howell Davies, regional secretary, spoke later in the afternoon. The regional committee will meet at First Plymouth church Monday night, and the meetings will get under way at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday.

NORSKOV AMERICAN FARMER

Arnold Norskov of Loretto, graduate of Albion high school, was designated American Farmer at the American Royal livestock show in Kansas City Monday. This award is for outstanding achievement among members of the Future Farmers of America, which is in convention at Kansas City this week.

COMMENDS SANITARY BOARD

Prof. Aylsworth Says New Sense Responsibility Seen.

Prof. L. E. Aylsworth, as secretary of the Nebraska Public Efficiency Economy association, Monday released a statement commending the members of the local sanitary district board "for a new sense of responsibility to the voters and taxpayers upon whom they are dependent for election and revnue."

He declares that on Oct. 12, for the first time in the 45 years of the board's existence, it published an official record of proceedings, the same appearing in the Evening Journal. The publication included list of claims allowed.

This commendatory action, he says, was the outcome of the resolution introduced by Robert Malone, new member of the board, recently appointed by Gov. Cochran to succeed W. C. Frampton, deceased.

Prof. Aylsworth says in part:

"There has been altogether too little publicity regarding the administration and finances of the sanitary district. Far too few citizens have any knowledge of the affairs of the district, largely because there has been during all these years, no publication of proceedings and bills allowed, nor of a regular semiannual or annual financial statement, nor of any report descriptive or explanatory of its activities during the prior year and plans for the ensuing year or years.

"For years the sanitary board has been the only one of the five bodies that levy taxes on the property of Lincoln citizens that continued to operate with no publicity, or at least without any semblance of adequate publicity.

"Now, at last, it resolves to publish the proceedings of its meetings, including the bills allowed. This is a good start, but only a start. The board should publish an annual report of its activities and plans, including a financial statment showing receipts, expenditures, indebtedness, whether bonded or floating, and assets in cash on hand, or collectible taxes and accounts."

VETOED BINDWEED BILL

Director Banning Explains Cochran Veto of Measure.

Director Banning of the state department of agriculture has been corresponding with the department at Washington endeavoring to enlist federal aid for eradication of bind weed. He said there is hope, with federal aid, to enact a measure at the coming session of the legislature that will result in practical eradication without confiscation of the property of farmers. He said the federal government should share in the expense "as no individual farm or group of farmers can afford the enormous expense." Explaining why Gov. Cochran vetoed H. R. 645 passed by the last legislature he said it was because the entire cost of eradication was saddled upon the individual farmer. He said:

"No limitation was set upon the number of years the land might be quarantined or the ultimate cost. Under the terms of this bill it was possible for 51 percent of lightly infested acreage to vote enormous expense on the remaining 49 percent of heavily infested lands in a proposed district. When individual farmers and members of the legislature called this to the governor's attention he immediately vetoed the bill."

GRANTS BEER LICENSE.

The state liquor commission, following a hearing, approved the beer license which had been granted by the city council of Naponee to Jesse Koontz. A complaint had been filed by citizens alleging the licensee was not a proper person but none of them appeared at the hearing. Testimony was taken on behalf of the applicant. The commission took under advisement the case of K. J. Biesecker of Smithfield, applicant for a beer license, who had been refused approval by the commission and who had asked for a formal hearing before the commission.

MEN LOVE PEPPY GIRLS
You can become peppy this easy way

If you are happy and peppy and full of fun, men will take you places. If you are lively, they will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT, if you are cross and lifeless and always tired out, men won't be interested in you. Men don't like "quiet" girls. Men go to parties to enjoy themselves. They want girls along who are full of pep.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND helps give you pep and energy. For over sixty years girls and women have been taking this famous old medicine to pep them up . . . to help give them strength, energy, sparkle. Notice the girls and women about you who are full of pep. Ask them what makes them peppy. If they are Honest, many of them will give the credit to LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. You should give LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND a try. Girls with pep are more attractive to men.

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On Sale Tuesday and Wednesday

PURE CREAMERY BUTTER, Pound 30¢
PURE LARD, Pound 12½¢
CHOICE BEEF STEAK 2 pounds 25¢
Sugar 10 pounds 49¢ with any other purchase exclusive of specials.
Butter-Nut Coffee 2 pound can 50¢
Standard Quality Tomatoes Limited 3 for 20¢
Navy Beans Great Northern 3 lb. bag 21¢
Libby's Pears Large No. 2½ can 17¢
PORK LIVER 2 pounds 25¢
POTATOES, RED TRIUMPHS, Peck 29¢
SWEET POTATOES, KANSAS JERSEYS 10 pounds 25¢
JONATHAN APPLES 7 pounds 25¢
SUNKIST ORANGES 2 dozen 29¢
GRAPEFRUIT, FLORIDA SEEDLESS 6 for 25¢
Grand Central Brand COFFEE, pound 17¢
Toilet Tissue, 1,000 sheet rolls 5 for 19¢
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing or Spread, quarts 32¢

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Stick Tight All Day Long
Now you can wear false teeth more firmly and more comfortably than ever. A new improved powder called FASTEETH sprinkled upon your plates every morning gives all day comfort and a tighter fit. FASTEETH does not thin out or wash away. Try FASTEETH and enjoy better false teeth security and comfort. Get FASTEETH at any good drug store.—Adv.

SHRINE PLANS TOPEKA TRIP

More than 150 Lincoln Shriners will leave by special train Nov. 6 to attend the ceremonial which will be held at Arab Temple, Topeka, Kas. Included in the party will be the Shrine band, the chanters, and the patrol. The group will then leave Nov. 7 from Topeka for Lawrence where they will attend the Nebraska-Kansas university football game.

At the Shrine luncheon Monday at the chamber of commerce a group of numbers was presented by the Lincoln Civic chorus under the direction of Curtiss Duffield.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

HEAR
MISS GRACE ABBOTT
TONIGHT
CORNHUSKER BALLROOM
A Distinguished Nebraskan With A Real Message

LANDON HAS EDGE IN THE ILLINOIS RACE

Observers Discern Much Artificial Enthusiasm for Roosevelt.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

CHICAGO. (Copyright). Illinois is close, doubtful, uncertain, but there are many reasons for believing Gov. Landon has the edge.

Downstate Illinois is concededly republican this eyar, substantial gains having been made in the 1934 vote over 1932 and further strides being apparent in the informal canvasses that have been taken this year.

But Cook county may prove the surprise of the election. Here in populous Chicago, President Roosevelt received the biggest demonstration in the form of a street parade that has happened in the campaign, but notwithstanding this, Mr. Roosevelt may be lucky to get a 50-50 break in Cook county.

Should Mr. Landon's total downstate come to Chicago with 150,000 to 200,000 majority, the even break in Chicago would give the state to Landon.

The principal basis for my assertion that Cook county is not as strong as the street parade would seem to indicate is the heavy registration in the republican wards of the city and a reconsideration of the primary vote cast last spring in the light of the new registration figures.

May Be Protest.

It is usually true that a heavy registration indicates a protest against the party in power. This year, in the primary, Mr. Roosevelt received 831,000 votes in Cook county, a vote that occasioned surprise at the time and was indubitably a demonstration for Mr. Roosevelt's benefit by the Kelly-Nash machine that it ought to be preferred to Gov. Horner in the distribution of new deal favors in this vicinity.

But 831,000 votes, it now turns out, is less than half of the recently tabulated registration in Cook county, which is about 2,140,000. Mr. Roosevelt would have to get 259,000 more votes than he had in the primary just to get an even break in Cook county. Experience shows that the party in power usually casts just about its primary vote.

As for the street parade, a city that has 841,000 votes for a particular candidate can produce at any time a street parade of 200,000 and that's a lot of people on the streets. There is documentary evidence, moreover, of an artifically stimulated demonstration. Here is the text of a facsimile letter published in local newspapers which shows that the union labor leaders compelled attendance in the parade:

Forced to Parade.

"Dear sir and brother: You are requested to be in a parade, Wednesday evening, Oct. 14, 1936, at 6 p. m., at Jackson and Michigan boulevard.

"This parade is very urgent and you are subject to be fined should you not appear, by the painters, decorators and paperhangers of America, wood finishers local union No. 61.

"Fraternally yours,
"J. Dhont, recording secretary."

This is the first time, so far as is known, that union labor has endeavored to coerce its members under penalty of a fine for failing to appear in a political demonstration.

Likewise, it is reported that the 30,000 holders of federal jobs in the WPA and other agenceis were each required to bring five persons to the parade. This alone would account for 75,000 to 100,000 people if only one or two extra persons were brought to the line of march.

Chicago newspapers are astir editorially over the incident and are pointing out that this kind of regimentation is exactly that which is used by Hitler to assemble the mass demonstrations which are so often pictured in the movies and in the Sunday picture sections of American newspapers.

Likewise, there is a decided amount of regimentation in the political arena. They have here in Illinois, for instance, a "Two Percent" club just like in Indiana.

A "Two Percent" Slush Club.

The organizers in Illinois, however, apparently anticipated that they would be charged with coercion so they took care of it in advance by asking the state employes to sign cards virtually saying "I have not been coerced." The membership card actually reads as follows:

"I hereby voluntarily and of my own free will and accord make application for membership in the Iroquois Illinois league."

Just as the Hoosier democratic club in Indiana is not incorporated but is conducted like a social club, so the Illinois leaders have used the club idea and they have stationed collectors in every district to get the monthly payments.

The sate government payroll in Illinois amounts to about $15,000,000 a year and in three years the 2 percent levy is estimated to have furnished a fund of about $1,000,000 which is used for political organization purposes.

The reason that so many observers are saying that Mr. Roosevelt will carry the state is that they are influenced by a knowledge of the effectiveness of the democratic organization thruout the state and by the noise and shouting made by the Roosevelt political machine in Cook county.

Inquiry downstate, on the other hand, reveals that the trend is decidedly republican. Some estimates given privately by republicans is that the downstate vote will bring a 300,000 majority for Gov. Landon. I doubt this, but I would not be surprised if it ran as high as 200,000. Then if Cook county fails to give Mr. Roosevelt a majority, or even if it gives him as much as 100,000, the entire state would cast its electoral vote for Gov. Landon by a 100,000 majority.

Illinois is fighting ground when a margin of 100,000 out of 3,750,000 expected ballots is expected to decide the electoral vote.

MALLON

WASHINGTON.—Belgium's move to slide out of her military alliance with France was more than an idle straw in the European diplomatic whirlwind. It was another turn of the war weathervane more definitely toward realignment of European friendships on a basis of fascism and communism.

World diplomats are not giving public interpretations, but they know the reason behind it. They all inwardly accept France as practically communistic, from an international diplomatic standpoint. They see not only the Franco-Russian alliance, but the balance of power wielded by communists in the French chamber of deputies.

The Belgians also saw that and wanted no part of it. Realistically, they saw, further, that the danger of war in Europe now is between Germany and Russia. They did not want to be drawn into it indirectly by their old historic alliance with France.

It does not mean war, but it does mean the decline of France as a world power unless she can extricate herself. It spoils the last pretense of the old French foreign policy of security. It would leave her only Russia as a certain ally, surrounded by fascist Germany, Italy and Spain, with such constitutional monarchies as England and Belgium drawing away from her.

French statesmen will undoubtedly do all they can to keep the Belgian king's assertion of neutrality from being carried out fully. They may succeed sufficiently to muddle the situation, but they cannot turn the wind which is definitely against them.

War will come when the fascist camps are solidified and correlated, when the coming fascist government of Spain is entrenched, when fascist Germany and Italy push up to the soviet border, consolidating their positions and influence in Austria, Hungary and the Balkans.

Low salaried employes in more than one government office are beginning to wish that those Du Ponts would give some money to the democratic campaign. The burden is getting just a little heavy.

They did not mind when they were invited to take $10 seats at the Jackson day dinner and even later when they were similarly "invited" to buy a convention year book for $5. But a few days ago along came an invitation to contribute 2 percent of their salaries to state campaign committees, which are not under the same rigid restrictions against receiving federal donations as is the national committee. This meant a $20 contribution for each $1,000 of annual salary, and, in some cases, it hurt.

The solicitation in one office, however, was about 100 percent perfect.

Suggestion by RFC Chairman Jones that the corporation tax law would be modified next session was not accepted here as official.

Mr. Jones has always thought the law was wrong. He wants deductions for plant expansion and debt retirement. In fact, Mr. Jones, FRB Governor Eccles and FDIC Chairman Crowley are understood to have worked inside for some such liberalization of the bill in congress against the treasury last session. But the treasury prevailed.

Modifications of the law next session, if any, will be in the hands of the treasury. The question is whether President Roosevelt will side with the Morgenthau-Oliphant group of advisers, as he has so far, or whether he will come around to the viewpoint of Messrs. Crowley, Eccles and Jones, whose advice was not followed often in the past year.

There are at least two cabinet rumors for every cabinet officer, except Wallace and Hull. Imaginary flights of gossip have conjured the following possibilities if Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected: General Johnson for the temporarily filled war department chair; Mayor LaGuardia for labor; Senator Couzens for commerce, and also with Joseph Kennedy and Governor Lehman for treasury; Governor McNutt for war; Donald Richberg for attorney general; also Johnson or Richberg for Harry Hopkins.

The ideas are pure speculation, partly for campaign stimulation purposes, but some of the suggestions are believed to have been talked officially. LaGuardia, Couzens and McNutt are the best bets.

(Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon.)

EDWARD REFUSES TO GAG BRITISH PAPERS

Some Members of Parliament Consider Talking to Him About Divorces.

LONDON. (UP). King Edward VIII, pressed by influential advisers to maintain more secrecy about his friendship with Mrs. Ernest Simpson, refused to attempt to gag British newspapers desiring to report the American woman's divorce court proceedings next week.

It was understood the king's secretaries asked him whether he would send confidential messages to editors of newspapers and news agencies, requesting them to ignore or soft-pedal the Simpson divorce case when it comes up at the Ipswich assizes.

The king, however, rejected the proposal. A source close to Buckingham palace told the United Press: "His majesty is opposed to appealing to the press to suppress news of the divorce suit when it is heard in court because it might otherwise convey the impression that his majesty is involved in Mrs. Simpson's private affairs."

The king's action was in line with his steady insistence that his friendship with Mrs. Simpson is nobody's business but his own, despite the surge of gossip which has prompted individual members of parliament to consider making representations to him on the subject.

The seriousness with which these men regard the association is made clear by their knowledge that the king has angrily rebuffed respectful intimations already by the archbishop of Centerbury, supreme head of the Church of England, and Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

As part of their tentative plan, the members of parliament concerned are even talking about the possibility of persuading the venerable archbishop to approach the king again.

Gossip spread fast thru London about the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Simpson against Ernest Simpson, former officer in the king's own household regiments—and the gossip, if discreet, was unfavorable.

The more sober minded men in politics, and men and women in the more quiet circles of society, are understood to have been shocked at the increasing frankness with which the king has shown his liking for Mrs. Simpson, already a divorcee in the United States.

It is not merely because of Mrs. Grundyish sentiments that there is opposition to the king's friendship. Some of the members of parliament who are talking of representations feel that indirectly at least the dignity of the royal court might be affected.

They feel that there might be unfortunate repercussions in the dominions and colonies and it is said to be due largely to this angle that representations to the king are being considered in a matter which it is known he feels to be his own private business.

TWO SLAYERS TO ASK CLEMENCY OF STATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

1931, but sawed the bars of his cell and escaped from the Douglas county jail May 14. He was captured a year later in the state of Washington. Former District Judge Fred A. Wright, who sentenced him, declined to recommend clemency. Wright is the father of Atty. Gen. Wright, a member of the board.

In an unusual case from Tecumseh, Dean Hall will ask remission of a $100 fine for issuing a no fund check. Hall was in jail from July 3 to Oct. 6 before the fine was imposed. In the meantime he made good the $50 check, and a delegation of Johnson county officials are recommending the remission. Gov. Cochran granted Hall a respite from jail Saturday until the case can be heard.

Cases to be heard Nov. 12:

Penitentiary Paroles.

Troy Langley, Pawnee county, breaking and entering, 1 to 2 years, Nov. 15, 1935.

R. L. Tomlinson, Lancaster county, forgery, 1 to 20 years, July 25, 1935.

Clifford King, Buffalo county, breaking and entering, 3 to 7 years, April 14, 1934.

Penitentiary Commutations.

Roy White, McPherson county, cattle theft, 3 to 4 years, March 11, 1935.

William G. Henry, Dodge county, second degree murder, life, Dec. 1, 1916.

Lloyd Irving, Douglas county, robbery, ten years, Nov. 20, 1931.

Lawrence Greenough, Brown county, calf stealing, 7 years, Nov. 29, 1933.

Glenn Goodman, Douglas county, manslaughter, 10 years, Feb. 11, 1932.

Louis Jensen, Dodge county, breaking and entering, 18 months, Nov. 7, 1935.

Reformatory Paroles.

Lee Monkeon, Polk county, breaking and entering, 1 to 5 years, Nov. 8, 1935.

Esthe. Bunch, Keith county, entering with intent to rob, 3 to 5 years, Jan. 8, 1934.

Clarence Jensen, Saunders county, breaking and entering, 1 to 3 years, Nov. 27, 1935.

Mark Olson, Polk county, breaking and entering, 1 to 5 years, Nov. 8, 1935.

Paul Van Ness, Douglas county, breaking and entering, 3 to 5 years, Jan. 15, 1934.

Joseph Kennedy, Saunders, breaking and entering, 1 to 3 years, Nov. 27, 1935.

Lavoue Harris, Cheyenne, auto theft, 1 to 4 years, Sept. 3, 1935.

Mar Kersting, Buffalo county, forgery 1 to 3 years, Sept. 2, 1935.

Floyd Clarkson, McPherson, calf stealing, 3 to 4 years, March 11, 1935.

Vincent Zupanc, Butler, auto theft, 1 to 5 years, Feb. 15, 1935.

Fred Gallagher, Douglas county, joy riding and parole violation, 1 to 3 years, Sept. 26, 1935.

La Verne Nelson, Morrill county, grand larceny, 1 to 7 years, Sept. 3, 1935.

Reformatory Commutations.

Tage Jensen, Dodge county, breaking and entering, 18 months, Nov. 7, 1935.

Ben Chapen, Lancaster county, forgery, 3 years, July 27, 1935.

Floyd Clarkson, McPherson, calf stealing, 3 to 4 years, March 11, 1935.

Frank Cooksley, Custer county, hog theft, 1½ years, Nov. 22, 1935.

William Tate, Lancaster, burglary, 2 years, Oct. 14, 1935.

Women's Reformatory.

Helen Thorpe, Perkins county, larceny, 1 to 3 years, Oct. 31, 1935.

Mary Forrade, Douglas county, grand larceny, 2 years, Jan. 25, 1936.

Remission of Fine.

Dean Hall, Johnson county, no fund check, $100 fine and costs, Oct. 6, 1936.

OHIO WOMAN TO SPEAK.

Mrs. Ernest G. Rarey of Cleveland, O., will address Grass Roots club Tuesday noon at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Lulu Nethaway of Wahoo will sing an original campaign song and other numbers. Mrs. Charles Jelinek will also sing, accompanied by Mrs. A. W. Nelson. Mrs. G. F. Hamilton will preside.

MRS. JESSIE LINN DIES

Former Lincoln Woman a Nurse in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Jessie Hansen Linn, 50, formerly of Lincoln, died in Oklahoma City last Monday after a brief illness with pleurisy and a heart ailment, and was buried at El Reno, where the family located at the time Oklahoma was opened to settlement. She had been laboratory and x-ray technician at the American hospital for two years, and before that was a nurse in a Salt Lake City hospital for 20 years. Surviving are her husband, Arthur D. Linn of Salt Lake City; two sisters, Mrs. Effie Roeder of 2954 Apple and Mrs. C. D. Neely of Oklahoma City; two brothers, Ira Hansen of Aransas Pass, Tex., and Frank Hansen of Siloam Springs, Ark. Mrs. Linn was born on a farm near Lincoln and went to Oklahoma as a young girl.

ADMIRAL ON PEACE MISSION

Hopeful of Averting Maritime Strike on Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO. (P). Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, representing the U. S. maritime commission, arrived to try to keep peace on the Pacific coast waterfront. He was accompanied by T. Huntington Morse, chief of the division of operations, fleet corporations, which will merge with the maritime commission Oct. 26, date the commission powers become effective. While Admiral Hamlet and Morse conferred with Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, voting continued among maritime unions on whether to authorize its joint negotiating committee to call a strike Oct. 28 if shipowners fail to meet their basic demands in the meantime.

LOSES LEG, DIES.

OMAHA. (P). Lukasch Ostka, 45, died at a hospital from shock suffered when he was caught between the platform and revolving cab of an electro-magnet derrick and his left leg severed. He was working in the yards of a smelting and refining plant here when the accident occurred.

WE EXERCISE SKILL THAT MAN MAY WALK IN HEALTH AND COMFORT

DR. MASON'S FOOT CLINIC

1126 "O" Street

"Our Health Shoes Meet Your Every Need"



Don't tolerate stabbing pain when "Ben-Gay" offers quick relief

● When lumbago launches an unexpected attack, there's one simple way to get quick relief. "Ben-Gay," the famous formula of Dr. Jules Bengué, of Paris, has been a boon to lumbago sufferers for more than 40 years. Simply rub in "Ben-Gay" at the first sign of trouble. This soothing pain-reliever works wonders. Keep "Ben-Gay" on hand at all times. You never know when an emergency may arise.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH
BAUME "BEN-GAY"

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Your body cleans out Acids and poisonous wastes in your blood thru 9 million tiny, delicate Kidney tubes or filters, but beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness, Rheumatic Pains, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the Doctor's guaranteed prescription called Cystex. $10,000.00 deposited with Bank of America, Los Angeles, Calif., guarantees Cystex must bring new vitality in 48 hours and make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Telephone your druggist for guaranteed Cystex (Siss-tex) today.—Advertisement.

TRAINERS USE IT FOR SORE, ACHING MUSCLES

Here's a "crack" rub for "crack" physical fitness,—Penorub! powerful, penetrating, it helps to break up congestion by stimulating blood flow; eases pain; draws out soreness and inflammation; makes you feel great. Buy Penorub from your druggist. 35c; 60c; $1; $1.75 bottles.

PENORUB QUIKS OUT PAIN

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

Designed for the Heavier Woman!



Youthful
LARGER SIZE
FROCKS
● *Sizes 38 to 52*

These delightfully styled crepe frocks are so refreshing to the larger woman who likes to be smartly and becomingly dressed. Braid trims, plain tailored sleeves, capes, full fronts and other interesting details. Black, wine, green or rust.

4.95

Other Larger Size Dresses... 2.95 to 6.50
GOLD'S—Basement.

SPORT COATS



● *Wrap Arounds*
● *Belted Models*
● *Princess Styles*

10.00

Grandly tailored in mannish fabrics of fleeces and plaids ... plaid backs or full lined and interlined. And they're warm too ... you can wear them the entire winter. Grey, oxford, brown, rust and other favored colors. Sizes 12 to 20 ... 38 to 46.
GOLD'S—Basement.

Women's
"Charna Lee" SLIPS

IRREGULARS and MENDERS of our usual 1.00 slips. Included are fitted knit slips, Bembergs and slips of rayon taffeta. Every seam is guaranteed against pulling out. White, tearose and some dark colors. Regular and extra sizes.

69c

GOLD'S—Basement.

Add Cheeriness to Your Home with
NEW CURTAINS

Priscillas . . .
29 inches wide, 2¼ yds. long. Novelty Marquisette in solid tones of blue, green, gold, orchid and rose. **49c** SET

Flounce Pairs . . .
27 inches x 2¼ yds. Wide flounce at the bottom. Green, gold, rose, orchid, blue, ecru and cream.

Coarse Net Panels . . .
Spanish net curtain panels in the favorite ecru colors. 2¼ yds. long ... 48 inches wide.

Cottage Sets . . .
Cream colored with gay colored ruffles or figures. Lower sash, 34 to 23 inches...top sash 42x23 inches.
GOLD'S—Basement.

Girls' and Boys'
PLAY SUITS
Long sleeved play suits made of good quality chambray. Tan only. Sizes 4 to 10. Only .... **39¢**
GOLD'S—Basement

Men's
SOX MENDERS
Part wool sox in fancy patterns. Menders of higher grades. Sizes 10½ to 12. 3 prs. 25c of the PAIR ... **10¢**
GOLD'S—Basement.

Just Arrived! 100
Part Wool Blankets (Not less than 5%)
● *70 x 80 in. double size* ● *Plaid Patterns*
Full 3 pound weight blankets ... not less than 5% wool. Attractive 3 inch sateen binding. Smart plaid patterns in new shades of blue, gold, orchid, rose and green. Really an exceptional blanket at this low selling. **1.69**
GOLD'S—Basement.

Profoundly Smart!

These Shoes with
Square Heels
Square Toes



● Exactly as Shown Pictured and only
2.95
● They're Slenderizing!
● They're Different!
● They'll make your feet fashionably dressed!

This shoe style pictured comes in black or brown fine quality gaberdine. High cut, one eye tie ... harmonizing patent leather trim. The heels and toes are smartly squared ... Boulevard heels. Sizes AAA to B ... 4 to 9. (Gaberdine is easily cleaned and easy on the feet.)

Many Other Styles at 1.95 to 3.95
GOLD'S—Basement.

GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

Mail Orders Promptly Filled at Lincoln's Busy Store . . . We Give S. & H. Green Stamps!

Yes! Indeed It's Spectacular . . . . Tuesday's

SKYROCKET!

(COPYRIGHT GOLD & CO.)
No. 455

While 161 Pairs Last — *Tuesday After 9 a. m.*

BEAUTIFUL 47-INCH SICILIAN DAMASK DRAPERIES



● Splendidly Tailored
● Nicely Lined
● 2½ Yards Long

USUALLY 6.95 PAIR

One of the most marvelous sales of fine ready-to-hang draperies that we have ever had. Remember, each drape is 47 inches wide, giving a generous spread of 94 inches for each window.

While They Last Tuesday

4.44 PAIR

Beautiful drapes, neatly lined ... French pleated tops and complete with hooks and tiebacks ... all ready to hang. The finished length is 2½ yds. ... just right for the average length window. Perhaps new drapes will change the outlook of your entire house. Take advantage of the low Skyrocket price for Tuesday only.

● Blue ● Gold ● Red ● Eggshell
● Rose ● Green ● Rust ● Brown

(SEE BIG O ST. WINDOW)
GOLD'S Second Floor.

Exact Copies of Fall's Smartest
HIGHER-PRICED BAGS



featured at only . . . **1.00**

Just received a group of smart bags ... copies of much more expensive models ... so identical with the original designs that it is really amazing.

GOLD'S—Street Floor

Lovely Hand Made
SILK SLIPS
of Beautiful Lorelei Crepe



1.95

PANTIES TO MATCH 1.55
GOLD'S—Third Floor

KAYSER'S FASHIONABLE NOVELTY WOOL
Fabric Gloves



Flared cuff styles, laced at the back or finished with a tiny bow and 2 small buttons. Gloves that have a bit of warmth and a wealth of style.

1.00

Black, green, burgundy, navy, gray and chaudron. Sizes 6 to 8.
GOLD'S—Street Floor

State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice, Lincoln, Nebraska.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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PRICE BY MAIL
In Nebraska and Northern Kansas:

	Sunday	Daily	Both
Per Year	$2 50	$4 00	$5 00
Six Months	1.50	2.25	2.75
Three Months	1.00	1.25	1.50

To other states: Sunday, 12½ cents per month additional. Daily or Daily and Sunday, 25 cents per month additional.

PRICE BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN
(or to Vacation Address)

Evening	.50 month
Evening and Sunday	.80 month
Morning and Evening	.90 month
Morning, Evening Sunday	1.15 month

Morning Delivered by 6 A. M.
Phone B3333

"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867

"There is no place like Nebraska"

The radio seems to have done one thing for suffering humanity. It has cut campaign speeches from two hours to less than 30 minutes

As the Spanish war drags on and complications develop all over Europe, the prospect of a more general conflict's developing looms larger and larger

Earthquake shocks in southern Europe took 25 lives and did damage to property in many communities The earthquake is mild compared with the damage that a man made earthquake in the form of a war might do

Kansas is considerably annoyed over the attack made on schools of the state, designed to reflect on Gov. Landon. The democrats seem to have made sure a republican majority in Kansas and a few votes added to the Landon totals in other states.

Father Coughlin seems to have lost control of himself when irritated by a Boston reporter. The reverend gentleman's threat to "tear him to pieces" wasn't exactly turning the other cheek. People are so apt to forget precepts and proprieties in the heat of a campaign.

Congressman Carpenter tells the people that not 25 persons attending the democratic state convention knew what was happening when the endorsement of Senator Norris was passed. His accusation of inattention does not apply to those who were running the convention.

Auto parts manufacturers are charged with conspiracy to control the trade in this country. They will always have competition. We can still pick up the parts that are spilled along the roadways So long as highway accidents keep up the present rates there will be plenty of second hand material to select from

The Spanish war is said to have hurt American foreign trade. The department of commerce finds a 75 percent drop in exports to that nation Fortunately for the United States in this instance, foreign trade has declined so greatly in recent years that it is almost a negligible factor The result is that our commercial interest in Spain is not large August shipments fell to below the half million mark

Former President Hoover says the administration has "juggled fiscal reports to make expenditures appear less than they are" It all comes about thru a system of double book keeping, one set of books for ordinary government expenditures, and another set for extraordinary expenditures In the latter will be found the record of debt piling up and the use of money for purposes that bring political returns if not prosperity

"I couldn't tell you today the party affiliations of probably the majority of people holding responsible positions in Washington said Mr Roosevelt in his speech at Yale The president may yet need the information that he cannot give offhand but when he does Postmaster General Farley can supply it It seems that Mr Farley is the man who keeps tab on the political affiliation of the boys who seek or may be sought for political preferment

Hopkins still says "No He will not divulge information concerning WPA payrolls Some information concerning total expenditures has been given out, but this is not news since the size of the WPA spending fund could be computed from appropriations and allotments The figures people want are detailed figures They want to know how much each executive gets and how much was spent on each of the many WPA projects This vital information, information which gives the real key to the situation is denied the public even tho the public foots the bill

Senator Guffey democrat of Pennsylvania says there is nothing unusual about mailing campaign literature under a congressional frank. "Both parties have been doing it for years," says the senator. There is no reason why the taxpayers should pay personal campaign expenses. The senator excuses the great volume of democratic literature that is being sent out by saying "republican campaign literature also is going out under frank." That, however doesn't make it right. Two wrongs do not make anything right, and when representatives of any party do wrong they should be condemned

CAMPAIGN CHANGES.

Times have changed since the early presidential elections and along with the progress made in other things the technique of campaigning has also undergone changes. What was once done can, of course, be fairly well imitated today, but modern invention has made it rather dangerous for any candidate to say things now that he might later regret. Today, what he said yesterday can be repeated in his own voice

Phonographic recordings of what Mr Roosevelt said in 1932 and 1933 and later have already been used to confound his supporters and to embarrass the chief executive as well When these recordings are put on the air, statements made by the president, in the president's own voice, and interspersed with caustic and convincing comment by such a campaigner as Senator Vandenberg, it is little wonder that it caused a sensation in the radio world, not alone among the listeners but among the managers of chain systems that cover the country as well.

The Vandenberg address, in which quotations from the president in his mellifluous white house voice were given along with senatorial comment, had been forecast. Announcements of this address sent out from the republican national committee had forecast that the Vandenberg address was to be the most surprising of the campaign. It was not overadvertised. The goods delivered squared fairly well with the prospectives The portion of it that hurdled censorship came thru clear and sharp.

What has happened in this instance may have a considerable bearing on the conduct of future radio. In the case of newspapers they either used a fairly accurate story of what happened or else they disregarded it. Most of them used the story because of its news value. Comments on what happened may vary greatly and reflect only the individual opinions of those who direct the editorial policies of individual papers. The clientele of a newspaper demands that it be kept informed, served with the news. That demand is usually granted. In the case of the radio its listeners pay nothing for the service they get. There may be some investment to enable them to get that service but they do not pay directly for the service Radio is ruled by an arm of government endowed with autocratic power that can end any station's existence

ASKS EXPLANATION.

James Roosevelt, most active politically of all the president's sons, has been telling political gatherings that the president, if re-elected, expects to put the NRA in effect again The president has had nothing to say on this question He has not touched on it in any definite fashion

Gov Landon, who has vigorously opposed the idea of regimentation and national planning, is calling upon the president to make his stand clear.

"This much is clear,' Gov Landon said " that young Roosevelt understands the president still to intend to make NRA principles live and operate in our government by one device or another

Since that is true and since the president, on the other hand is leaving the implication that the NRA is forgotten the administration may be reasonably charged with double dealing if it does not clear up this situation Gov Landon demanding that the president make his stand clear asks the president to accept or repudiate statements made by his son James Roosevelt in a recent speech at Gardner, Mass

It is only fair that the president should make his position clear Of all the new deal legislation the NRA was the most controversial It caused more hardships for business than any other experiment It was costly wasteful and destructive to liberty It represented a trend in affairs that the nation has long sought to avoid

Gov Landon has made it plain that he stands "for the maximum of individual liberty consistent with the welfare of all the people but with no national economic planning that has the government dominating labor, industry and agriculture instead of exercising the normal governmental service of preventing unfair practices and oppressions among these activities of the people "

As President Roosevelt campaigns he intimates that the days of the NRA are gone forever But his son James does not understand it that way at all. Hence two Roosevelts are offering the same candidate as exponent of entirely contrary views. It is the president's job to explain which is right

NEW TAX COMING.

Jan 1 will usher in the era of short pay checks One percent will be deducted by order of the new deal The forgotten man will be remembered by a new tax. The little fellow will pony up. One percent will be the deduction. It will affect the payrolls of thousands of industries and the well being of millions. Not content with the present tax rate, where it is figured that the average citizen gives one day's pay out of every week for government, another one-hundredth of what the people earn is to be deducted from individual earnings for government use. It will be paid to the government and retained for the use of new deal administrators, and perhaps for the establishment of new bureaus to help to administer the funds that will be collected The benevolent touch of a paternal government will be felt in a new effort with the beginning of 1937.

If at any time in the future the law should be repealed or declared unconstitutional that will not end the expense that has been incurred Like the NRA and the FERA it will live on and on, the organization set up for its administration will continue and the government will pay the bill.

This is one of the new taxes made necessary by new deal management of public affairs The tax may not be so obnoxious as the bureaucracy which it will help to enlarge and the complexity it will add to government

FOOTNOTES.

Anna Louise Strong on her return from Russia received considerable and rather respectful, attention from literary editors and others interested in her chronicles of soviet Russia. She was less favorably received in the state of Washington, where she appeared last March after an interval of several years in the tumultuous exland of the czars On February 6, 1919, Miss Strong, then one of the writers of the Seattle Daily Union Record, wrote an editorial proclaiming boldly revolutionary purpose The date marked the beginning of the Seattle general strike, which had been preceded by weeks of incendiary agitation, furthered by The Record. Later Miss Strong went to Russia, renouncing her Ameri in citizenship and marrying a Russian high in Stalin's confidence. She became an acknowledged communist leader and was made editor of Moscow Daily News

Business Chronicle, published at Seattle, denounces Miss Strong bitterly for her influence on labor conditions in Washington "The seed planted in 1919," says the Chronicle, "blossomed August 13, 1936 in an event unprecedented in America—forcible closing of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, this city's oldest and only morning newspaper, by the racketeering politico-labor alliance with the reds Between them, they now hold Seattle in iron grip and reach forth to clutch Washington state in entirety."

Miss Strong, duly accredited as "the voice of Moscow" on her return traveled thru America into the 13 districts into which this country has been divided by the communists, ending her secret mission in Seattle, then returning to Russia She was denied use of churches and halls for mass meetings at some places in Washington, but in Seattle was allowed to speak in Civic auditorium, "maintained the Chronicle adds 'by taxpayers money" It was after her speech in Seattle that things began to happen leading up to the grave situation now faced by that city and the state of Washington.

The Chronicle refers to editorials by Washington editors who are disturbed by the growing labor difficulties Two of those quoted happen to be former Nebraska men Col W W Robertson, editor of the Yakima Daily Republic and Rufus Woods, editor of the Wenatchee Daily World Mr Robertson writes Businessmen of the valley are seriously considering the advisability of shifting their trade to Portland Seattle's labor racket is a nuisance of which the farmers who haul produce to the metropolis are getting tired A good many of them are talking of going on strike, and if they do their business friends in the towns will be ready to go out in sympathy Yakima valley probably is Seattle's best customer The Seattle labor racket profundly affects our people Few of them are yet aware of what extent they are concerned or how heavy the cost to them Virtually, our people are victims of organized piracy on the public highways of the state and streets of Seattle in almost all their business relations"

Mr Woods is even more emphatic in his declaration of the state of affairs 'Seattle has suffered a very serious monetary loss in tourist and mercantile trade since the political racketeers took over its affairs and brought on the P-I strike which climaxed a reign of terror more deadly than that which followed the French revolution This, however is only the beginning the worst is yet to come Thousands of motorists headed west to the Pacific coast have been diverted to other points fearing for their safety if they enter that city Seattle merchants have lost thousands of dollars worth of business thru a sort of silent boycott put into effect by people all over the state, and this movement has only started Itinerant workers seeking employment in the orchards, wheat fields and farms of eastern Washington are politely but firmly told that no Seattleites need apply."

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

We have polls and polls One shows that Roosevelt is in the lead and others show directly the opposite Candidates form their own opinions of the way things are going and express themselves. The campaign committees make polls here and there and conclude from them that their candidates will win hands down. The wise men with something at stake listen to all of the figures, examine the sources from which they come and then determine, from their own line of reasoning, what will happen. Ever after all of that trouble they may be wrong.

Roosevelt comes to Nebraska Immediately the polls show a great bulge in Roosevelt chances for victory in this state Frank Knox follows and a similar change takes place in the minds of the people, induced possibly by something some poll taker has said. As a matter of fact cold and seasoned campaigners doubt very much whether one or two speeches in any state will influence enough votes to make a decided change Continuous campaigning by effective campaigners does have its effect, but speeches by national candidates have nearly as much effect when reprinted in the papers or listened to at long range as they do when the speaker can be seen and his appearance given the visual test.

It is an open secret that polls taken so far by the republican state committee's workers show such a strength for Landon and their whole ticket that republican managers themselves can scarcely credit the showing. When the votes are counted at election time it will be entertaining and possibly illuminating to compare pre-election polls with the election returns. There will be saddened hearts among managers of campaigns for both parties when this is done

Thirty thousand Nebraskans at Memorial stadium lived ages in the third quarter of the Nebraska-Indiana game, during which a whipped and defeated team staged an unbelievable comeback. So changed was that team, so different its playing and so effective its efforts that few could believe their eyes It is always glorious to turn what seems like certain defeat into victory. Sam Francis had his chance and Sam Francis did not muff that chance. Behind accepting that chance and winning were years of conscientious effort, and a tenacity of purpose that knows no defeat Francis didn't win that game alone. He had help on the field and invaluable assistance in the stands But it must be admitted that the Nebraska team took on new energy and the people in the stands were a different crowd after Francis showed up on the field. He may not be the greatest player of all time, probably isn't, but he is a great player in any big time company

The democratic candidate for railway commissioner has brought down upon his head the condemnation of members of the league of municipalities by announcing that he favors reposing in the commission the power to regulate rates of gas and electricity in the state The league has come out best in several runs in the past with several members of the commission who sought to extend their powers in supporting what has been the established legislative policy of allowing these to be mixed locally Many lighting plants are municipally owned and the league resents interference by the state.

Carpenter supporters have been insisting that Gov. Cochran indicate whether he is supporting the democrat nominee for senator or the candidate of the new dealers. They do not appear to understand that what with being governor and having to campaign sturdily for re-election Cochran may not have had time to give to the question the study and consideration its importance very plainly demands

Dwight Griswold is putting the responsibility for the interminable legislative sessions of 1935 upon the shoulders of Gov Cochran, arguing that with a two thirds democratic majority in that body leadership failure to do business perhaps was due to the governor's lack of leadership The regular session lasted five months instead of the three months contemplated by the constitution, while a special session called for ten days lasted a full month The fumbling with important matters was responsible for the length of these sessions, and made more palatable than before the plan of a one-house law-making body The governor's explanation that the legislators stayed on the job out of a sense of duty in order to give full attention to bills brings a reminiscent smile to those who were onlookers These say that the legislature did not know their own minds a good part of the time as was shown by their recall and reconsideration of various bills

Middle Road

He who way to live who keeps the middle
And neither leans on this side nor on that
P pi

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files)

War between Russia and Turkey was inevitable England and France had agreed to be neutral

General Van Wyck spoke at a political rally before a great audience in the Centennial opera house in Lincoln

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

A Burlington construction train was wrecked near Fairfield with five fatalities

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The czar was visited by Kaiser William at Darmstadt

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Regent Shoe Manufacturing company filed articles of incorporation It was a promoted Lincoln enterprise and enjoyed but a short life

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Germans and entente allies had returned to the clash along the Somme river

Anti-Wilson suffrage women precipitated a new riot during the presidential visit in Chicago

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Eugene V. Debs, five times chosen by the socialist party for the presidency, was near death.

The Blessed Sacrament parish hall, 17th and Lake, was formally opened with a dinner and dance.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. How did Harry Lehr become the arbiter of New York society?

A. Lehr became secretary to Mrs. William Astor, and later director of the lavish entertainments of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish. He made a fortune thru commissions as a wine agent. Witty and audacious, he was considered indispensable to the social entertainments of the period.

Q. Where was the first fraternity house in the United States?

A. The first fraternity house in the United States is said to have been a log cabin on the outskirts of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Q Please give a biography of Sigrid Undset.

A. The writer was born in Kallundborg, Denmark, in 1882, of a Norwegian father who took her at an early age to reside in Oslo, Norway. She was educated in a business college and was a municipal clerk at Oslo until 1909, when she began to support herself by her writings In 1928, she received the Nobel prize for literature, about $42,000 all of which she devoted to charity

MEN AND THINGS.

One inescapable fact is that if it were not for the checks the government has so widely distributed the administration would not stand the ghost of a show of being returned to power. It is a rather sad reflection upon democracy that men in power even believe that the votes of the people can be secured in this way. Yet it is a commonly accepted fact of politics that it is difficult to defeat a president for renomination because of the machine that the office permits to be built up thru the use of patronage, and a herculean task to defeat an administration that in addition to thousands of officeholders has the opportunity to distribute government money to groups or localities.

Stalin explains the interference of the soviet government in the Spanish civil war as arising out of a desire to save humanity from suffering. This is the devil in the pulpit Consider the long record of cruelties and inhumanities of the soviet government and its readiness to resort to force of all kinds, to work the will of the little group of master, and then ponder on the fact that the chief author and administrator is acting in the interest of humanity. There is another word that has been rendered well nigh meaningless by its being mouthed by the ambitious.

Upton Sinclair has written a new book. It shows that even so stern and unbending a radical as himself has his moments of relaxation The theme of the book is self-help. It decries the modern system of having everybody run to the government for help where the government has not beaten it to the point where help is being extended Sinclair says that where the will exists men can help themselves out of their difficulties regardless of the desperate character of their circumstances or conditions He adds that government aid, whether voluntary or secured under pressure, weakens the moral fiber of the individuals who receive it and ends in loss of all liberties normal men hold dear.

Razzle dazzle football is getting the razzle dazzle from the sporting editors That brand of football is the exact opposite of that form of play which depends upon power and repeated thrusts to gain ground It embraces forward passing, the tossing of laterals and other features of the open game Pittsburgh employed power against the razzle dazzle of Ohio State and won Fordham did the same with Southern Methodist and won This would seem to settle the question Our own opinion is that the real verdict will be at the polls when the razzle dazzle of the new deal is to meet headon the power of public opinion Razzle dazzle interests spectators more, but it doesn't get permanent results

Speaking about the zero, the nadir, the spinach, so to speak of political argument, the claim that Landon is appealing in his western speeches to one element of the population and in his eastern speeches to another element hits the floor of the cellar All of Landon's speeches are not only broadcast but they appear in full in all of the larger dailies If someone can explain how he is able to do the teeter-totter under such circumstances we shall feel that our fund of information has been materially expanded.

Burlington Route

ONLY $4.25 Round Trip

KANSAS CITY

October 21-22-23

ACCOUNT

DAIRY DAY

AMERICAN ROYAL LIVE STOCK SHOW

GOING

Tickets will be honored on all trains leaving Lincoln October 21 and 22 also on those leaving at 5 10 a m and 7 30 a m October 23

Final Return Limit 9 00 a m October 26.

Tickets good in coaches or chair cars Half Fare for Children

INFORMATION—TICKETS
142 S. 13th St. Phone B-6537
H. P. Kaufman, General Agent

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Vitamin Deficiency and Neuritis.

Old dogs are slow to learn new tricks.

Beri-beri, the polyneuritis of the tropics, is well known, in the tropics, to be due to prolonged deficiency of vitamin B in the diet. The disease is due to vitamin deficiency from its beginning, when the victim suffers only vague disturbance of health right up to the stage of complete disability There is considerable evidence to support the belief that in some instances beri-beri occurs in this country, tho thanks to the higher level of nutrition, the better scale of living, the malady does not develop into complete paralysis, and the nature of the trouble is likely to go unrecognized However, numerous alert clinicians have observed and reported the marked improvement in certain hospitalized patients when they are given a liberal daily ration of vitamin B These observers find that, long before the neuritis or partial paralysis becomes evident such patients suffer from impairment of the capacity of the heart, the power of the heart muscles and an adequate ration of vitamin B helps the weakened heart and the poor circulation more than any medical heart stimulant or tonic can.

So called "alcoholic neuritis' which occurs in hard or steady drinkers who sustain themselves with alcohol rather than regular food, is now generally ascribed to vitamin deficiency, chiefly vitamin B, from prolonged deprivation, voluntary deprivation, lack of normal appetite for proper food which would supply the necessary vitamins

The administration of adequate amounts of vitamins to patients suffering with 'alcoholic" neuritis, multiple neuritis, steppage gait, foot drop, is the therapeutic test which proves the soundness of this observation for these patients show greater improvement under such treatment than was ever obtained under the treatment in vogue when the neuritis was ascribed to alcoholic poisoning of the nerves

In pregnacy neuritis is a not uncommon complication The patient complains of numbeness tingling, pins and needles sensation, and often considerable ache or pain in the arms or legs the pain being worse at night Usually the symptoms are more marked on one side than the other Such trouble is not only preventable but curable by an optimal ration of vitamin B Formerly the neuritis of pregnancy was vaguely attributed to "toxemia"—which means some poison or other in the blood—but evidence is now accumulating to support the view that this condition is due to vitamin deficiency, and indeed the "toxemia of pregnancy' itself may be due to the same vitamin deficiency Chiefly vitamin B, but deficiency of other vitamins as well

Every expectant mother should have an ample allowance of vitamin B, vitamin C and vitamin D If her physician fails to tell her how to insure getting enough vitamins, she should get them on her own

I have been trying to tell here, as many times as possible, how to get the essential vitamins If you failed to hear me I have a booklet 'Building Vitality," or another 'Preparing for Maternity' which will give you the gist of it if you have a dime and a three cent stamped envelope bearing your address

The prospective mother probably requires four times as much vitamin B as she ordinarily must have

(Copyright 1936)

THE PUBLIC MIND.

The President's Candidate.

BRIDGEPORT — President Roosevelt in his speech in Omaha asked the people to vote for George Norris for United States senator This is the first time in history, sofar as we kow, that a nominee for the presidency has taken it upon himself to tell the people of a state to vote for a nominee for United States senator. Perhaps that would be proper and pertinent if the nominee had been regularly nominated as senator in the primaries, and his name appeared on the ticket with the same party as the presidential nominee, but in this case it is entirely different. The regular nominee for senator on the democratic ticket as we all know is Terry Carpenter. Therefore Roosevelt practically asked the people to ignore the nominee who was duly nominated under the laws of Nebraska and substitute in his place, Senator Norris, who did not let the people vote for him in the primaries, who is not running as a democrat, who is running in the disguise of an independent, just because Roosevelt requested him to do so Senator Norris said that is why he is running "He believed he could do the president more good, to campaign for him, without running for senator " In that one thing we agree with Senator Norris We believe that if Senator Norris had come out in the primaries, filed and run as a democrat which he is that his chances of election would be much better than now He fools no one when he runs as an independent He is running under false pretenses. The time has not yet come when the citizens of a state will have to send a delegation to Washington to see the president to get his permission as to who shall run for United States senator

HARRY M MARQUIS

Road Bidding Practice.

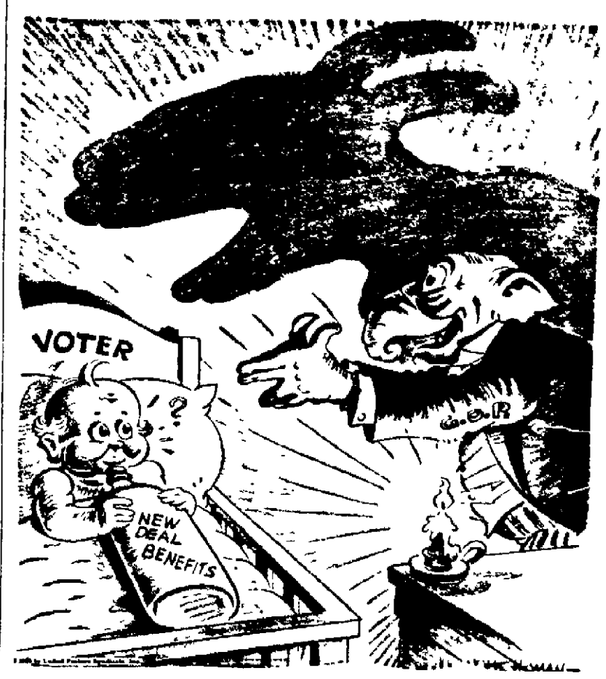
ANSELMO.—It is vital to the state that Griswold be elected He will make us an honest and efficient governor

In 1922 the legislature passed an act that the bids for public works be opened as soon as received It was done so that the people's custodian receiving the bids could not delay opening them and giving the prices of the low bidder to their friends so they could bid lower and get the contracts It is the duty of the state engineer to inform and see that the subdivision of the state and his own department complied with the law Did he do it? When Charles Bryan was governor I read in the Grand Island Daily Independent that he ordered Mr Cochran to open and publicly read the highway bids as soon as he received them as required by law so the bids could not be delayed any more

LOUIS SCHMIDT

Republican committeeman, Victoria township, Custer county

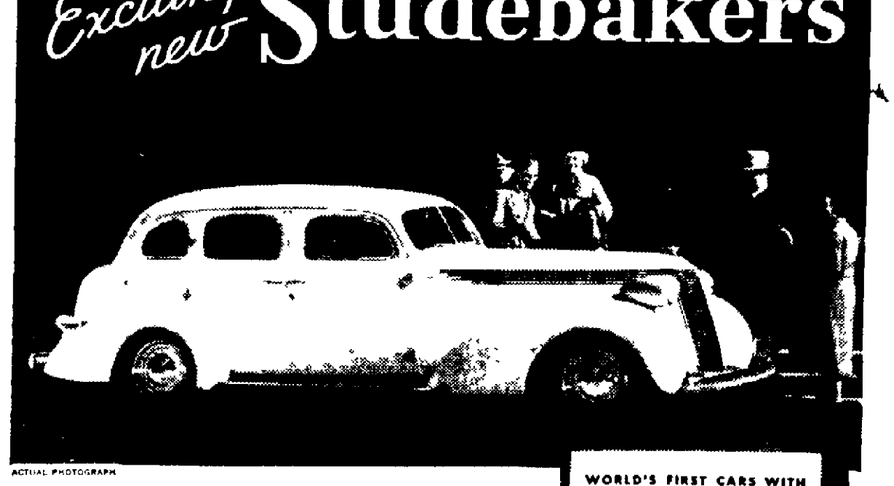
THE CHILDREN'S HOUR



Ready now...

AMERICA'S SPOTLIGHT CARS OF 1937

Exciting new Studebakers



ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH

YOU'LL wait for another full year before you see another automobile that even approaches these roomy, handsome, sensationally economical new Studebakers!

From top to wheels—and from silvery radiator grilles and hood louvers to enormous roomy luggage compartments—there's no car on the market or on the horizon that you could mention in the same breath!

World's first cars with doors that stay securely closed without any need for slamming! World's first cars with built-in warm air windshield defrosters! World's safest cars—with the only automatic hill holder and the finest feather-touch hydraulic brakes!

Studebaker's beautifully air-curved, steel-reinforced-by-steel bodies have a paint finish twelve coats deep! Studebaker's lavishly roomy interiors are richly styled by Helen Dryden! See and drive a new Studebaker and see how quickly you'll lose all interest in any other car!

$665

STUDEBAKER'S C I T BUDGET PLAN OFFERS LOW TIME PAYMENTS

WORLD'S FIRST CARS WITH DUAL ECONOMY OF FRAM OIL CLEANER AND AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE

NEW UNDERSLUNG REAR AXLES GIVE BIG ROOMY INTERIORS—CHAIR HEIGHT SEATS

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NEWS FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

PROBLEMS OF EUROPE REVIEWED BY TRUSTIN

Repression and War Hysteria Seen as Holding Sway Omahan Says

Conditions in Europe were discussed by Harry Trustin, Omaha city commissioner, at the B'nai B'rith's International A Z A day celebration Sunday afternoon at Tifereth Israel synagog Mr Trustin has just returned from attending the annual Inter-Allied conference in Europe to which he was an American Legion delegate

Speaking from the Jewish viewpoint, the speaker analyzed conditions of every country he visited Mr Trustin said that all European people wanted peace but their great fear of their neighbors has given rise to war hysteria Germany and Poland offer little comfort to the Jews and consequently those there should be very proud and happy they are Americans, he said

The great respect of the French for Premier Blum was regarded by the speaker as unusual Altho Blum is supported by the communists opposing parties and the French people appreciate his great intellectual ability Conditions in Germany were described as being quiet on the surface mainly because the iron rule imposed on them prohibits freedom of expression Mr Trustin said the German people as a whole are much the same as they were previous to Hitler's rise He does not blame them for anti-Jewish activities there

Nine new members were presented by Palmer Goldberg, chairman of the advisory board Those receiving membership certificates, crests, handbooks and cards are Harry Abrahams Russell Bernstein, Harold Goldblatt, Earl Kaplan, William Keller, Robert Shine, Leon Poaster, Howard Lotman and Edward Neiden They were initiated at special services at the synagog Sunday evening

Four alumni were given life membership certificates They are Irving Hill, Nathan Gold, Palmer Goldberg and Paul Bogen The latter also received a past president's pin

David Breslow reviewed past and planned regional and international activities He announced that the regional forensic and sports tournament will be held in Lincoln the early part of February Representatives from Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Missouri are expected to attend Over 250 chapters from over the United States were represented at the celebration Sunday

TO HEAR KNOX.

The Landon Business and Professional Woman's club will not meet Monday evening in order that members may attend the speech of Col Frank Knox

TUESDAY—
The Last Day!

Miss Hermena Rotholz, factory representative will be in our corset department Be sure to consult her on your figure problems See the complete assortment of Flexees for every figure

FOR COMPLETE GIRDLE COMFORT *you must have a* FLEXZIP*



Twin-Control semi-step-in girdle for the tall average figure. Twin-Lastique satin back and sides Satin-boned front Flexzip* side closing. Sizes 26 to 32 16" length

7.50

Other Flexees Girdles $3.50 to $15

Slip into it—and zip!—you're girdled! The new FLEXEES feature called FLEXZIP* is time saving and energy saving It can't pinch the flesh or underwear It gives a smooth, unbroken, unwrinkled line It's exclusive with our FLEXEES foundation garments

Flexees Twin-Lastique Control

RUDGE'S Second Floor

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

*Pat App for

BURNED IN AN EXPLOSION

18 Injured as Gas Filled Balloons Ignited

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Eighteen persons were injured, three seriously in a explosion of gas filled balloons at the St Mary's-University of San Francisco football game The injured were caught in a sheet of flame which spread across Kezar stadium after one of the balloons was ignited by a cigaret The resulting explosion fired scores of other balloons. Dr. J C Geiger, city health director, said most of the injured received only superficial burns, but that three suffered more serious burns The balloons were released over the crowd at half time near the 20 yard line to carry political advertising They soared over the stadium but drifted back down into the crowd About 500 balloons were released, but only about 50 exploded

MRS. M'DEVITT, 88, EARLY PIONEER, DIES

Came Here in 1867, Herded Cattle on Present Site of Postoffice

One of Lincoln's early pioneers, Mrs Katherine McDevitt, 88, died early Sunday morning. She was a familiar figure at St Elizabeth hospital, where she had lived for the past eight years She had no relatives

As Katherine Daily six year old daughter of James Daily of Indiana, she came to Nebraska in 1854, the family settling at Calhoun, 20 miles north of Omaha. In 1867, the year Nebraska was admitted to the union, they moved to Lincoln and James Daily became the first blacksmith in the city The Daily home was built on the site of the capitol. Katherine herded cattle on the site of the present postoffice building

On her 20th birthday, Dec 20 1868, she became Mrs. Robert McDevitt, the couple's marriage license being the first ever signed in Lincoln Likewise they were the first Catholic couple and were married in a little church later to grow into St. Mary's cathedral Their first home was located approximately two miles from the present suburb of Havelock. They moved to Havelock in 1907, living there until Mr McDevitt's death in 1920 After living alone several years, Mrs McDevitt moved to the hospital.

Funeral services will be held at St. Elizabeth hospital chapel at 9 a m Tuesday. Solemn requiem mass will be sung, with the Very Rev Msgr L V Barnes as celebrant Rev. Raymond Wageman will officiate as master of ceremonies. Deacon of the mass will be Rev. Joseph Keany of Havelock and sub-deacon will be Rev Ralph Egan of Rulo The Most Rev Louis Kucera, bishop of Lincoln, will preside in the sanctuary The sister's choir of St Elizabeth hospital will sing Burial will be in Calvary.

FORMER CONVICT HELD FOR KILLING NEVADANS

Quoted by Sheriff as Shooting Them to Death in Itinerant's Cabin

ELKO, Nev (AP) A former Montana convict Luther Jones, calmly confessed, Sheriff C A Harper said, that he shot to death four men three of them prominent ranchers and stacked their bodies in a cabin after one had resisted him in a $40 holdup Officers guarded the Elko jail against a possible lynching move as they listened to Jones' story, but no signs of a public flareup appeared immediately

Arrested in nearby Carlin, Nev Jones dropped a remark that led a searching party to the death cabin There they found the bodies piled in a heap The victims were Otto Heitman, 42 Douglas county commissioner and member of a wealthy Carson valley family Walter Godcke 29 Carson valley rancher Manuel Artascade 51 Elko cattleman Joe Steca 40 an itinerant who had been occuping the shack

INJURED IN FALL.

OMAHA (AP) Carl Hoagstrom 56 of Omaha, was in a critical condition at a hospital here Sunday night as the result of an 18 foot fall from a ladder on which he was standing while trimming dead limbs from a tree at his home He suffered a dislocated fifth cervical vertebra and injury to the lower parts of his spine Hoagstrom fell when the top rung of the ladder which was placed against the trunk of the tree broke and caused him to lose his balance He fell on his back and rolled down a high incline into a fence

CYCLIST BUMPED.

Donald Christle 13 819 Peach received a bump on the head but otherwise escaped injury Sunday when knocked off his bicycle on So 22nd by a car driven by Henry Erdmann 29, of Omaha Erdmann was driving north on 22nd, when the boy rode out of a drive in the 2000 block, reaching the center of the street before colliding with the car He was taken home by Erdmann.

RESTRAINS RING SALE.

OMAHA (AP) Mrs Irene Falcom of Omaha obtained a temporary district court injunction here to restrain her husband Mortimer from selling her diamond engagement ring She also filed suit for divorce charging cruelty and non-support She stated he took the ring from her last July 10 four months after their marriage in Norton, Kas.

EVANGELICAL MISSION BOARD SESSIONS END

Pageant Depicts 60 Years of Missionary Work in Japan

The biennial conference of the National Evangelical mission board, held during the past week at Calvary Evangelical church, closed Sunday night with the presentation of a pageant, "Evangelicals in Japan" before a crowd of over 800 at Wesleyan university auditorium.

A cast of 50 took part in the pageant, which was written by Rev D C Trapp of Minneapolis. In three episodes, it depicted the arrival in the orient of Dr. Frederick Krecker, first Evangelical missionary to Japan, just 60 years ago, portrayed development of missionary activities in evangelical, educational and medical fields, and concluded with a depiction of modern Japan, emphasizing the contributions to the world's civilization being made there under Christian influence.

The play was produced under the direction of Mrs Joe Jones, Miss Hulda Bennett Mrs John Hein, Mrs E S Wegner, Mrs Raymond Zietlow, Mrs William Rembolt and Mrs Ada Malcolm.

Bishop C H Staufacher of Kansas City spoke at the morning service at Calvary church on 'The Missionary Message" At the afternoon meeting, the delegates heard an address by Bishop J S Stamm of Harrisburg, Pa Bishop G E Epp of Naperville, Ill, board president, was in charge of the morning service and Mrs Edwin Heina of Cleveland presided at the afternoon program

Rev Richard A Heim, pastor of the host church, estimated 300 delegates and visitors from all parts of the nation attended the convention sessions held during the week. The women's department convened last Monday and adjourned Wednesday after which the general board met daily

BAPTIST YOUTH STUDY LIFE

Challenge to Young People Theme of Addresses.

Challenge to youth in missionary work was the theme of addresses delivered during the Sunday session of the Northern Baptist Youth conference held at First Baptist church The talks were given by Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave, medical missionary from Namkham, Burma, and Dr. Frank Eden of Denver, Colo

Dr. Seagrave described experiences of frontier surgery work in Burma and China He based his challenge on privation and lack of equipment found in the missionary field Dr Eden spoke of Christ's challenge to youth, giving a background for missionary church work He emphasized personal consecration to the cause

Brief summaries were given on the work accomplished by the pre-conference study groups The subjects studied were Home and preparation for marriage, the church, missions and world peace, social questions and personal religious living Group leaders gave the reports They are Jennie Neill, Herbert Jackson, Fred Harms, Eva Agee, all of Lincoln, and Charles Durden of Omaha

Final reports on the study group discussions were given at the afternoon session The general idea expressed by all was the acceptance of the challenge to youth as presented by present day problems Definite lines of action were advocated on all subjects considered. Richard Holland, director of young people's work of the American Baptist Publication society summarized the work done at this conference Mr Holland is conducting 20 similar meetings thruout the country this year

At the morning services the devotional message was given by Rev William A Elliott, first vice president of the Northern Baptist convention Paul Jensen, Omaha president of the state Baptist youth conference presided at the meetings

GOOD ROADS MEETING.

Chief speaker at the program of Nebraska Good Roads association here Oct 26 and 27 will be H S Fairbank, chief of the division of public information of the U S bureau of public roads Washington, D C Others will include Arthur Bowring, Merriman association president Charles C Hellmers, chairman of the Lincoln chamber of commerce highway committee; J Francis McDermott, Omaha banker, Charles H Roper of the Lincoln chamber M T Caster of Lincoln, association treasurer, A C Tilley, state engineer; Earl C. Todd, Kansas state highway commissioner Chifford Shoemaker, federal highway engineer of Omaha E J Babcock, jr, Lincoln, federal bureau of roads, and Dr W E Grisso, Oklahoma highway commissioner

COLUMBIA NETWORK STANDS BY DECISION

To Make No Charge for Speech of Vandenberg It "Interrupted"

CHICAGO (AP) Denying a republican national committee contention that free speech had been jeopardized, Columbia Broadcasting system officials maintained that established policy would not permit rebroadcast over their chain of Senator Vandenberg's interrupted 'debate' with the recorded voice of President Roosevelt

In what Executive Vice President Edward Klauber described as "a sudden and hurried decision by our Chicago office on Saturday night," the broadcast went on over part of the network particularly western outlets, while some eastern stations were cut off the chain

The broadcast came two minutes after system officials, learning that a phonograph would be employed to reproduce President Roosevelt's voice, had announced the chain would not carry the program at all

Vice President H Leslie Atlass, in charge of Columbia's Chicago offices, said he reconsidered the announcement just before Senator Vandenberg stepped to the microphone but that in the meanwhile some eastern and New England stations had been disconnected.

To a demand by Hill Blackett director of the republican national committee's public relations division for a free rebroadcast, Klauber replied

We will neither give time nor sell time to the republican party to broadcast a program in which the president's voice or any other person's voice is reproduced on a phonograph record or simulated by an actor'

That he declared was "standard network practice asserting

"There is no issue of free speech here'

Because of the 'confusion" he said, and Blackett's statement that the committee did not obtain value received" no charge would be made for Saturday's air time

AUTO DEATHS OF WEEK END

Total of at Least 137 for the Country Over.

By the Associated Press

Automobile accidents over the week end claimed at least 137 lives thruout the nation At Dayton O., six persons were killed in a grade-crossing collision of an automobile and a train Two girl students at Wheaton college, Norton Mass lost their lives in a head-on crash between two cars on the Boston-Providence R I, highway at Dedham Mass Seven deaths in upstate New York accidents were attributed to wet roads More than 50 accidents were reported in the Syracuse area causing three deaths

Deputy Police Commissioner Harold Fowler of New York City announced that approximately 30 percent fewer pedestrians have been killed or injured in city streets since the department started a safety drive in June, 1931

Week end auto deaths by states Alabama 7 Arizona, 2 Arkansas 3 California 9 Colorado 4 Georgia 1 Illinois 6 Indiana 3 Iowa 3 Kentucky, 2 Maine, 2 Massachusetts 6 Michigan 12 Minnesota 7 Missouri 7 Mississippi 3 New Mexico 1 New York 7 North Carolina 9 Oklahoma 2 Pennsylvania 13 South Carolina 6 Tennessee 3 Texas 11 Virginia 2 Washington 3 Wisconsin 3

ITALIANS TAKE VENGEANCE

Ethiopian Irregulars Crushed by Attack

ADDIS ABABA (AP) Italy completed a 'mass reprisal' against Ethiopian irregulars who last July ambushed and killed 13 fascist aviators in western Wallega province

Thirty Italian bombing and transport planes, carrying 500 men armed with rifles and machine guns landed at Lekemti dispatches to Addis Ababa reported and engaged irregular troops in a fierce battle during which the natives suffered heavy casualties Swooping down on the surprised Ethiopians the blackshirts scattered Emperor Haile Selassie's former soldiers and joined forces with local warriors sympathetic to the Italians The combined expedition sought out the Ethiopians believed responsible for the July slaying and attacked them with bombs and machine guns The irregular forces were scattered leaving dead and wounded behind in their flight to escape the vengeful fascist assault

GUAM GREETS CLIPPER.

AGANA Guam (AP) Guam officials turned out to greet the Philippine clipper in from Wake island with passengers making a preliminary trans-Pacific trip before opening of regular pay service Thursday Among the passengers are Juan Trippe, president of Pan-American Airways Senator McAdoo and their wives

CATTLEMEN URGED TO VOTE FOR SIMMONS

Graham of Alliance Praises Republican Nominee in Letter to Members

ALLIANCE, Neb (AP) Robert Graham of Alliance, president of the Nebraska Stockgrowers association, announced he mailed letters to more than 600 members of the cattlemen's organization urging them to support Robert G Simmons, republican nominee for the U S senate

Graham's letter said the association never took part in partisan politics but added it 'has never been lukewarm in its support of candidates who have been friendly to the livestock industry, regardless of their party affiliations"

He told the members Senator Norris was asked to support a measure for an increase in the tariff on green and dry hides, "but he gave us the cold shoulder."

"At no time," he added, "has he ever given the livestock industry any outstanding assistance"

The letter called Terry Carpenter the democratic nominee, 'an unknown quantity" and criticised 'his lack of independence" After being regularly nominated by his party's primary election, we find him thrown over the transom by the high command of his party, and yet he still licks the hand that administered the blow"

Graham said Simmons, when he was in the lower house of congress, "at no time was . . ever on the fence when the interests of the Nebraska stockgrowers were at stake'

Graham former chairman of the Box Butte county democratic central committee also endorsed Representative Coffee, democrat, of Chadron for re-election to congress from the Fifth district.

FIREMEN GO TO COLUMBUS

Exhibits and Demonstrations on Convention Program.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (UP). Address by Gov. Cochran and national authorities on fire prevention and fighting feature the convention of the Nebraska State Volunteer Firemen's association which opens here Tuesday Approximately 1 800 are expected to attend the three day session

Jay W Stevens San Francisco, executive secretary of the International Association of Fire Chiefs and state fire marshal of California J Burr Taylor, St Paul, and Gov Cochran speak the second day of the convention

Bids by cities for the 1937 convention and nomination of next year's officer are on the program for the opening day, which the selection and elections scheduled to close the session Members of the Omaha fire department are to give exhibition drills and demonstrations in first aid Also scheduled is a demonstration by O M. Horeham of the Lincoln fire department.

RUNS INTO TRAM, DIES.

OMAHA (AP) Death of George E Travinsky, 47, painter and decorator was attributed by police to a skull fracture suffered when he ran against the side of the front end of a street car. Motorman John J. Monaghan told police Travinsky, apparently desiring to board the car, ran across the street and against the tram, his head striking the side He died shortly afterward without regaining consciousness.

THE DOCTOR SAID: 'Gargle With Sodiphene'

"My daughter's sore throat alarmed me" says Mrs M. F. B— of Kansas City, Mo; "I telephoned the doctor and he advised a Sodiphene gargle" At the first sign of huskiness or head cold, gargle or spray throat and nostrils with SODIPHENE. It is the next best thing to a doctor's personal care. It prevents dangerous infection, stops pain, aids quick recovery. Sodiphene stops bacterial growth in skin wounds, mouth, nose and throat. Your druggist has 3 sizes—Adv.

HAVE DRAPES AND CURTAINS CLEANED NOW!

Save 10% Cash & Carry

Modern Cleaners

Soukup & Westover

Call F2377 Service

FREE If Excess Acidity Has Caused Stomach Ulcers

Don't pay a cent If you have stomach ulcers, stomach pains gas, heartburn, vomiting or other distress due to excess acidity get Udga FREE Based on a stomach specialist's prescription Safe, pleasant, quick Over 14 000 people have written letters of praise Generous trial package, FREE, at Harley and Penton Drug Co



Smoke-O

...that's the whaleman's signal for a smoke

And on land and sea, from coast to coast . . . with millions of smokers, men and women . . . when they take time out to enjoy a cigarette it's

"Smoke-O . . . pass the Chesterfields"

Chesterfields are milder . . . and what's more they've got a hearty good taste that leaves a man satisfied.

. . . it's Smoke-O for Chesterfields everywhere

© 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

MERE MENTION.

Kindly consider Judge Shepherd for re-election. Every day trial work on the equity docket prevents any personal campaign.—Adv

Nebraska's 1936 automobile death toll mounted to 237 as seven more persons died in traffic mishaps in the week which ended at midnight Saturday

Murl R Muenchau of Eagle, Neb, who enlisted in the U. S. army thru the Lincoln recruiting office left Monday to join the 17th infantry at Fort Crook.

Jay Holman of Omaha will be guest speaker at Lincoln Advertising club luncheon Tuesday Catalogs and direct mail selling campaign will be his subject

Governor Cochran went to Omaha to attend several political meetings to be held there Monday night He gives a radio talk over the station KOIL at 9 15 at night

Royal Gerard court No 1 of Ben Hur Life association will have a Halloween party and dance at 9 p m Thursday in K P hall Besides the dance there will be a floor show and refreshments

City registration, starting Monday and the final week's drive, had reached 40 305 with the total expected to reach 45,000 by Saturday The city clerk's office will be open evenings this week from 7 to 9

We want used Pianos! Your old piano may be worth from $25 to $75 if traded in on a New Philco or Stromberg-Carlson radio This offer open for a limited number only Walt's Music House, 1240 O st —Adv

We are very sorry it was impossible to serve properly all of the hundreds who formed the unexpectedly tremendous response to our Sunday ad Come in and let us prove our regret Beacon Coffee Shop 125 So 12th —Adv

Contract for supplying 176 new window shades for the Lincoln postoffice has been awarded Eric C. Hedstrom at $199 Quotations ranged from $193 to $348 50 Assignment for repairing three couches in the federal building went to Rudge & Guenzel at $75.

A H Ruff was refused permission by the railway commission to operate a bus between adjoining cities of Scottsbluff and Gering on a 10 cent fare basis, out of a belief that he could not do any better than others who had failed in a like enterprise The commission held that taxicab service was adequate

Sheriff Hensel turned $7,578 98 over to County Treasurer Berg Monday, the amount being collected for 1935 delinquent personal taxes The collection was for 16 days of October Sheriff Hensel said he felt that it was a good response for the first half month The sheriff is preparing to send out a second notice to those who did not respond to the first notice

Harry Williams, a floater, was given one year in the penitentiary by District Judge Chappell Monday Williams was found guilty of burglary by a jury on Oct. 1. He removed a screen at the home of C. T Luginbill in West Lincoln and reached in an took a pair of trousers. The trousers contained $15 The trousers and money were recovered when Williams was caught by neighbors before he could make a getaway

State Auditor Ayres has received from County Treasurer Johnson of Dodge county $1,368 20 from funds collected by the county from the former old age pension law which levied a tax of 50 cents per head The legislature appropriated all such money in the hands of county treasurers for the benefit of the state old age assistance fund Lancaster county recently paid over its balance to the state leaving Colfax county still owing $638, said Auditor Ayres

Mrs Bertha Scheele filed suit in district court Monday against Clarence E Black for $2,500 damages She sued for $1,500 for injuries she alleges she received from a drain board at the back of her neck while she was getting a shampoo at Black's Beauty parlor She claims the operator moved the board in such a manner as to result in serious injury to her neck The other $1,000 is asked on an assignment of a claim of her husband Henry Scheele, for loss of his wife's services

Clerk Turner of the supreme court has assessed $241 30 as litigation costs against the Central Nebraska (Tri-County) public power and irrigation district in the suit in which the court reversed water rights previously granted the district by State Engineer Tilley The court also denied a motion of the water rights objectors to tax Tri-County an additional sum to cover the cost of an abstract of evidence Tilley went into conference with Atty Gen Wright seeking advice on the next step in the matter

Atty Gen Wright has adhered to the opinion of his office given in the past prohibiting the use of printed stickers or pasters by voters He holds that the only way to vote for a person whose name is not printed on a ballot is to write in the name. "To hold otherwise," he says, "would open the door to man yevils and frauds that our present election laws were intended to prevent." He also holds that legislative candidates, tho on a non-political ballot, are to be printed on the same sheet along with political candidates, with a proper heading between the two classes of candidates Only constitutional amendments are printed on a separate sheet.

Applications for authority to sell three telephone exchanges in northeastern Nebraska were heard Monday by the railway commission One was by Clarence Fleener, administrator of the estate of Charles Fleener, who has arranged to sell for $7,000 the exchange at Coleridge to Louis C Doelz. The last report shows that the company had assets of $26,031 and operates 281 stations The other application was by Ed Ferguson, who formerly operated the exchange at Ewing, Holt county, who has arranged to buy the exchanges at Lynch and Verde, owned by the Western Telephone corporation of Kansas City. Lynch has 129 stations and Verdel, which also supplies service to oMnomwi, has 53. Ferguson is to pay $1500 Both applications were approved.

Rearguments were heard by the supreme court Monday in two cases from Jefferson county where Marie Gonschier, a German woman who is sole heir to the Annie Kothe estate, is suing the administrators for an accounting. She won in the court below, getting a judgment in one case for $2,416 40 The supreme court set this aside Her attorneys say that they were caught in a procedural trap from which only the court can rescue them. The administrators complained in the court below that an appeal bond was defective, but the trial judge held that it was not The supreme court, however, said that the bond was defective and should have been corrected before going to trial. Her attorneys complain that they could not do that because the trial court had said the bond was all right.

For the first time in its history a sign borne upon a standard outside the main entrance to the supreme court has been placed It reads: "No admittance Use west door" The seven judges sit on a raised dais on the east end of the room. Within a railed enclosure sit the clerk and the bailiff. Outside the railing and between the tables for lawyers and two banks of seats for the public is a carpeted area where the attorneys stand when presenting their argument. The sign was made necessary by the fact that sightseers, unaware that the court is in session, have been going in the main entrance and before they know just where they are find themselves, when the court is sitting, in a situation embarrassing to themselves, the court and the lawyers, being right in the middle of things.

Whether the district court of Boone county was right when it practically threw out of court a suit begun by the department of banking against F G Walker and 12 others was a question argued and submitted to the supreme court Monday Walker and the others were stockholders in the Citizens State bank of Cedar Rapids, taken over by the department in 1934 Suit was on a contract previously signed by 79 percent of the interested parties which sought to guarantee repayment of deposits in full, over a period of time deemed necessary for complete liquidation of the bank The defense was that the contract never became effective because 100 percent did not sign, since those who did not sign were left free to ask for a receiver or take other steps to close the bank. Attorneys for defendants said that if recovery were allowed on the contract it would mean that those who did not sign would profit at the expense of those who did

Landy Clark Co., Insulation.-Adv

NAMING RURAL CHAIRMEN

List of Leaders for Christmas Seal Sale Drive.

The following county chairmen for the 1936 Christmas seal sale drive beginning Nov 27, have been named by W F Hird, general seal sale chairman for the Lincoln and Lancaster County Tuberculosis association, sponsoring the drive

John Martin Valparaiso
Ira Hedges Panama
William Hansen Davey
Mrs John Schmaizel rural route No 1 Princeton
Mark E Malchow Hallam
Mrs Omar Jung Malcolm
Mrs H C McKelvie route No 2 Lincoln
Mrs C A Hatcher Cheney
Mrs P J O Brien route No 8 Lincoln
Mrs W H Moore and Mrs H H Struffing Martell
J H Worley Waverly
Mrs Ethel Bergman Emerald
Mrs Guy Talbot route No 5 Lincoln
Mrs Harry W Jesperson state reformatory
Mrs Fred Anderson box No 33 Walton
Mrs C W Sc Dent n
Mrs George Allen Jr Route No 1 Lincoln

Tuesday's Events.

Rotary club Lincoln noon
Midwest regional meeting First Plymouth Congregational church
Federated Church women, St Paul Evangelical, all day
Grass Roots club Y W C A noon
Ad men's gridiron dinner Cornhusker evening
Railway express agency Lincoln 6 p m
Junior c of c council c of c noon
Real estate board c of c, noon
State Christmas tree committee, c of c, noon
Advertising club c of c noon
Camp Fire council 12 o'clock luncheon University club
Board of education 6 30 a m

Fraternal Societies.

Craftsman lodge No. 314 A F & A M smoker 2645 E, 7 30 p m
Lincoln lodge No 19, A F & A M stag party 1435 L, 8 30 p m
L & B of L E & E I O O F hall 2 30 p m
Lodge No 969 M W A party and oyster supper I O O F hall evening
D U V Kensington with Mrs Ada Malcolm 737 So 21st luncheon 1 p m
Lincoln chapter No 148, O E S initiation, 27th and S 8 p m
Kensington 10 Myrtle chapter No 94 O E S temple 2 30 p m
Circle No 1 of Charity Rebekah lodge No 2 Mrs Lizzie Marks 2528 O 2 p m
Bethel No 5 Jobs Daughters choir practice, temple 8 45 p m

The Churches

Bethany Christian lecture on modern Palestine by C F Stevens 8 p m
eTabernacle Christian 110 club home of Mr and Mrs W A Dakan 1517 Otoe
First-Plymouth Congregational regional meeting all day
First Evangelical congregational meeting 7 30 p m
St Paul's Evangelical Lincoln federation of church women 10 30 a m
Calvary Lutheran, juniors 7 p m,
Grace Lutheran brotherhood 8 p m

Judge Folk

Elm Park Methodist junior missionary guild 3 30 p m with Mrs Lydia K Andrew 628 So 27th
First Methodist 87 club' covered dish supper 6 30 p m
Wesley Methodist men's brotherhood 7 45 p m
First Presbyterian Queen Esthers with Carolee Ward, 1738 M 7 30 p m
Fourth Presbyterian 8 p m general fellowship social for church folks

The Clubs

Alexandrian Chautauqua unit 1 W C A 9 30 a m
Elliott P T A 7 30 p m
Hartley P T A 2 30 p m
Everett P T A 7 30 p m board meeting 7 p m
Sunbonnet chorus rehearsal Lincoln, 10 a m
Hayward P T A evening
College View P T A south school 3 15 p m
Music department Woman's club rehearsal Faculty ball 2 p m
Wanna Knit extension club Mrs J T Chapman 932 So 15th 1 30 p m
Music department Bethany Woman's club Bethany Community center 2 p m.
Hawthorne P T A 2 p m
Beta chapter Beta Sigma Phi 6 30 o'clock dinner Y W C A
Chapter DM P E O 12 30 o'clock dessert luncheon Mrs C N Cadwallader 8f 2627 N
Adult homemaking Home entertaining Prescott 9 15 a m clothing Saratoga 9 15 a m, Home entertaining Hayward 1 15 p m clothing (hard of hearing), board of education 1 15 p m mothers club, Havelock, 1 15 p m clothing Lincoln high 7 to 9 p m and reconditioning home furniture Teachers college high 7 to 9 p m
Chapter DX P E O 6 30 o'clock dinner Mrs O Bimson 274 No 30th
Tuesday Travel club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs Howard Kirkpatrick, 1952 Euclid
Kappa chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker 7 30 p m
Sorosis, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs E H. Barbour 1725 E
Randolph P T A, safety program, school, 2 30 p m

Social Calendar.

Fifty-Fifty dancing club dinner dance, Lincoln, 7 p m
Sigma Kappa alumnae Mrs Clyde Henderson, 2540 LaFayette 7 30 p m
Axis club, Y W C. A. dinner, 6 15 p m
Lincoln-Crete club 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs E C Campbell 732 So 15
University club ladies day
Lincoln Council of Federated Church Women St Paul's Evangelical church 10 30 a m to 2 p m
Mr and Mrs S P Yoho 4718 Madison at home, 3 to 5 p m and 7 30 to 10 30 p m
H F O club Mrs G H Dietz 2528 B 2 30 p m

PRESIDENT IN THE CAPITAL

To Leave Tuesday Evening on Campaign Tour.

WASHINGTON, (UP). President Roosevelt returned to Washington to work on routine administration business before setting out Tuesday night on his third campaign tour—this one thru the New England states Mr Roosevelt arrived from Hyde Park where he spent a restful week end after his strenuous tour of west and middle west during which he made nearly 60 speeches in defense of the new deal. His swing thru New England will take him thru Massachusetts Rhode Island and Connecticut Wednesday and Thursday.





POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

HEAR
Frank Knox
Republican Candidate for Vice President
University Coliseum Tonight, 7:30
If you cannot attend, hear the speech over KFAB starting at 8 30

KNOX SPEAKS HERE 8:30 P. M.

(Continued from Page 1)

companied the former "rough rider" on his trip here from Falls City Mrs Knox is accompanying her husband on his swing across the midwestern states

Chief of Police Anderson has arranged plans for a police escort from the train to the coliseum and extra officers have been called out for service in the handling of traffic.

Judge E B Perry, republican congressional candidate, was having a strenuous day Monday He was making a dash ahead of the Knox special, by car, addressing the crowds that were waiting for the vice presidential candidate's appearance The judge is to make a ten minute talk at the coliseum as part of the preliminary program before the speech by the colonel

The Sunbonnet chorus will present a group of numbers and Charles Putney will lead the audience in a community sing fest Harry Spencer will preside over the meeting and Bob Simmons, republican senatorial candidate, will introduce Col. Knox to the coliseum audience

Greeted at Falls City.

FALLS CITY, Neb (UP) Col. Frank Knox republican vice presidential candidate was greeted by a delegation of leading Nebraska republicans headed by State Chairman Lyle Jackson when his train arrived here Monday

It was the first time this city had received a visit from a presidential or vice presidential candidate of either party since 1916, when Vice President Tom Marshall, democrat and Charles Evans Hughs, the republican presidential candidate both appeared here

In a ten minute address Knox charged President Roosevelt with repudiating the democratic platform He said that last year, because of the AAA, it was necessary to import into this country $750,000 000 worth of foodstuffs

Knox was welcomed into Nebraska by Robert G Simmons, republican senatorial candidate.

ABOARD KNOX TRAIN ENROUTE TO LINCOLN, Neb (AP) Col Frank Knox told a rear platform crowd here Monday that national recovery to date has helped principally "those people in the upper brackets who own securities"

The republican vice presidential nominee was headed for Lincoln, Neb, for a major address Monday night For the home stretch of the campaign his calendar showed a solid two weeks of speaking engagements, keeping him on the road until Oct. 31, the Saturday before election

His appearance here would up Knox's campaign in Missouri, which he toured Friday after speaking Thursday night in St Louis. Six stops in Nebraska were on the itinerary before the Lincoln speech

The crowd of several hundred at St. Joseph, his last Missouri stop, applauded when Knox added to his statement about recovery

"I don't think the American people are much interested in what happens to Wall street They want to see the unemployed put back to work."

Knox drew a cheer from the crowd when he charged "If the present administration were not diverting relief money for political purposes it wouldn't have a Chinaman's chance of re-election."

"We're going to take a lot of relief graft away from cheap politicians," the republican asserted.

Colonel's Itinerary.

CHICAGO (AP). Col. Frank Knox, campaigning from coast to coast as the republican vice presidential nominee, completed plans Monday for a final speaking drive which will take him into seven states in the next ten days

The Chicago newspaper publisher prepared to deliver approximately 60 speeches, 10 of them before large meetings at Fort Dodge, Ia, Tuesday, Crawfordsville and Vincennes, Ind, Wednesday, Toledo, O Thursday, Binghampton, N Y, and Scranton, Pa, Friday, Dayton, O, Oct 26, Detroit Oct 27 La Crosse, Wis, Oct 28, and W Frankfort, Ill, Oct 29

All were night meetings except those at Crawfordsville and Binghampton, which will be in the afternoon.

A detailed itinerary of Col Knox's special train, for Tuesday was announced by his headquarters here as follows

Lv. Lincoln, Neb, (Burlington) 8 a m (ct), ar Fremont, 9 25 a m lv 9 35 a m; ar Sioux City, Ia, 12 10 p m, lv (Illinois Central) 1 p m; ar LeMars, 1 40 p m; lv 1 50 p m; ar Cherokee, 2 40 p m, lv 2 50 p m, ar. Storm Lake, 3 25 p m; lv 3 35 p m, ar. Fonda, 4 p m, lv 4 10 p m, ar Manson, 4 35 p m, lv. 4 45 p m, ar Fort Dodge 5 10 p m, leaving at 10 15 p m, via Illinois Central) after the night meeting.

Rear platform speeches will be made at all of the above stops He will arrive in Chicago Wednesday morning for a brief stop leaving for a tour of eastern cities.

HONOR REV. MR. SAVERY

A large congregation greeted Rev G T Savery at the Sunday morning service of Caldwell Memorial United Brethren church in recognition of the beginning of the eighth year of his ministry here

Guy E. Mills, president of the board of trustees, expressed the appreciation of the members and friends of the church and presented a bouquet of talisman roses, which were brought forward by little Jean Meek, to Mrs. Savery and a gift of money to Rev Mr. Savery Rev. and Mrs Savery made brief responses

About 60 remained at the church for a picnic dinner and a short program of songs and an address by Rev. Mr. Savery. Miss Whrelda Wrye was chairman of the general committee which planned the day's program.

M'INTYRE

NEW YORK — Diary: A hail from Valentine Williams, the London tale writer. And a posy from Bob Davis and a snapshot of Bob Ripley in Khyber Pass. Also notes from Mrs. Harry Houdini and Cole Porter And Ethel Roche came in a moment to say goodbye against her seasonal journey to Palm Beach

So talking to Harry Burton's secretary, B J Hawley who has cached in a capable head as much literary information as any one I know And word I had been given honorary membership formerly held by the late Jerome K Jerome, in the International Mark Twain society.

Dinner at the Colony and carriaged Dick Berlin and Nancy White thru the park and to see the feather-like tracery of Washington bridge in the moonshine Then to see the last act of "White Horse Tavern" again a spectacle I liked as well as "The Great Waltz"

Flying fumiddles Art Kudner, an ace advertising man, who once ran a country jake newspaper in a Michigan burg, now has a twin-motored plane to commute from his offices in Rockefeller Center for week ends at his ranch in New Mexico Heigh ho!

Study in wistfulness Marc Connelly gazing at a window display of imported hair brushes in a Madison ave shop

The passing of Father Joe McGrath, who shepherded derelicts along the water fronts for 30 years, recalls the story of the old Park Row days and Father McGrath's kindly restraint It involves perhaps the only story Arthur McKeogh, the magazine editor ever faked It was during his cub-ship on the old Evening Sun

Came Labor Day, 1913 as barren of news as usual McKeogh appeared at the city desk and reported he had seen McGrath rescue a florist's wife at the Staten Island beach after she had gone down twice—himself fully clothed McKeogh was told to get to his typewriter and hammer it out for a column Little faint-voiced Tommy Dienaide, the city editor, who had fathered Richard Harding Davis, Arthur Brisbane, Irvin Cobb and Will Irwin, ordered the story top the column page one for early editions and thus it stayed the interminable day.

All the while the club trembled at his foolhardy temerity, even as he writhed at the compliments of the staff on his "exclusive" The fake was hatched this wise, on the preceding day McKeogh and B F. Hughes, financial writer, had met Father McGrath on the beach with a florist and his wife. On the way home McKeogh's fictional sense began feeling its oats and the tale was born The only truth was the identities of those involved And McKeogh took the precautin to end the story by stating that Father McGrath refused to be interviewed. Father McGrath, an understanding soul, took the hint.

And when other reporters flocked to him to confirm the yarn, he told them nothing but the truth "I wouldn't know a thing about it!"

Bagatelles Jock Whitney's valet Edgar is also pilot of his plane . . Lenore Ulric is writing her memoirs as a Belasco star . . . Morton Downey was such a hit in London he may go there permanently . . Chic Sale loafs around soda fountains even when he comes to New York . . Jack Pearl wasborn in the house where Horatio Alger wrote many of his novels

I met an apple knocker in white sox near the public library lions today 'Pard,' he said where is that there Umpire building? I would have enjoyed shucking off the yoke for the day to do the town with that bird

TENDER STEAKS
Enjoy them in our warm, cozy, new
DINING ROOM THE WHITEHOUSE
56th & Havelock Ave. M2644

NEBRASKA TEAM FIFTH.

The agricultural college livestock judging team competing Saturday at the American Royal livestock show at Kansas City, won fifth placing in judging all classes of livestock, second place in judging hogs and third in judging horses Members of the team were Norman Weitkamp high man on the team, Don Baumann fifth individual in judging hogs, Clyde White, Loyal Corman John Bengtson and Floyd Carroll Fifteen teams competed Prof M A Alexander was the Nebraska coach

"I was run-down—

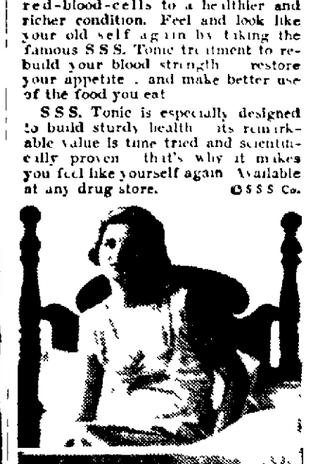
". . . looked pale . . . lacked a keen appetite . . . felt tired . . . was underweight."

"What did I do?"

"MY intuition told me I needed a tonic. Naturally, I am happy and grateful for the benefits S S S. Tonic brought me."

You, too, will be delighted with the way S S S. Tonic whets up the appetite . . improves digestion . restores red-blood-cells to a healthier and richer condition. Feel and look like your old self again by taking the famous S S S. Tonic treatment to rebuild your blood strength restore your appetite . and make better use of the food you eat

S S S. Tonic is especially designed to build sturdy health its remarkable value is time tried and scientifically proven that's why it makes you feel like yourself again Available at any drug store. © S S S Co.



STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS due to colds.
Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.
MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

$3 Perm. $1
FREE Neck Clip, Shampoo, Finger Wave and Haircut with this Permanent if you BRING THIS AD Tues & Wed
$8 00 All Oil PERMANENT 2.50
Oil Sh. Styled Haircut
All Complete Tuesday and Wednesday
Marcel 35¢
A Soapless Oil Shampoo, Tue, Wed. 25¢
Ladies Styled Haircut 35¢
$5 Supreme Croquignole $1.70
FREE color rinse or shampoo with fingerwave this Tuesday & Wednesday only 25¢
Must Have Ad.
LEADER BEAUTE SHOPPE
122 N 12. Eve. apts. also B5545, B1000

Hodgman Mortuary
R. O. HODGMAN
CHARLES C. COX
WAYNE W. REESE
B6959

HOME OWNED 62 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
LOW CUT PRICES ON POPULAR BRAND FACE POWDERS

75 Hudnut Three Flower Face Powder	64¢
55 Hudnut Marvelous Face Powder	50¢
1 00 Kranks Face Powder	67¢
55 Luxor Face Powder	35¢
1 00 Melloglo Face Powde	79¢
.50 LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER	37¢
.70 Ponds Face Powder	39¢
60 Djer Kiss Face Powder	43¢
50 Woodbury Face Powder	39¢
1 10 Evening in Paris Face Powder	1.06
1 00 Armand Face Powder	97¢
90 Armand Face Powder	48¢

GREEN GABLES
THE
Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium
Lincoln, Nebraska
•
A Modern Hospital situated in beautiful grounds. 35 years of a high standard of service is our recommendation to the public.



Which one was smoking a *FRESH* cigarette?

MAKE NO MISTAKE about it—the *fresh* cigarette is a happier smoke—a *fresh* Old Gold with all its original *double-mellow* goodness.

To protect the rarer qualities of prize crop tobaccos, each pack of *Double-Mellow* Old Golds is *double-wrapped* in *two* jackets of Cellophane. Every bit of rich flavor—every whiff of tempting fragrance—is *sealed in.*

Steam heat, dampness, dryness and other killers of cigarette enjoyment can't get in their work on *Double-Mellow* Old Golds. The wonderful double-mellow blend Lorillard (Established 1760) puts in at the factory comes to you 100% when you buy Old Golds at the counter.

Don't miss the new taste-thrill of *double-wrapped, Double-Mellow* Old Golds.

P. Lorillard Company
(Established 1760)



Copr. 1936 by P. Lorillard Co. Inc.

PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS make them *DOUBLE-MELLOW*
2 JACKETS, DOUBLE "CELLOPHANE," keep them *FACTORY-FRESH*

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Thomas Roope are their son Jonas B Roope Mrs Roope Frances and Tommy of Cleveland who will be here the remainder of the week Mr and Mrs Roope sr are entertaining at a 7 o clock dinner Monday evening at the Country club for 70 guests in honor of their son and his wife The evening will be spent with bridge at the club Out of town guests will be Mr and Mrs Ernest Hornsberger of Ashland and Mr and Mrs Thomas Wade and son Thomas Henry of Seward

Mr and Mrs Lowell R King entertained at a tea Sunday from 3 until 5 p m honoring their daughter Mrs Harold W Larson and Mr Larson Seventy-five guests were invited The living room was decorated in white using a bouquet of brides roses and a large vase of chrysanthemums and white roses The tea table was centered with a crystal bowl of white brides roses and was lighted with white tapers A lace cloth covered the table and a silver service was used Pouring the first hour were Mrs Ernest L Smith and Mrs Harry Ankeny The second hour Mrs Clarence Emerson and Mrs M C Lefler poured Mrs Clarence D Hester was in charge of the dining room the first hour and Mrs Frank Garey the second hour Assisting with the serving were Mrs Wesley Griffin Miss Ruth Johnson Miss Edith McMahon Miss Ruth Minor Miss Gwenn Williams and Miss Carolyn Kile Miss Helen Larson of Mead a sister of Mr Larson was in charge of the guest book Out of town guests were Mr and Mrs N E Johnson of Valley Mrs Larson was Miss Alice King before her recent marriage

Mr and Mrs Noble Anderson of San Diego Calif who have been guests the past few weeks at the home of Mrs Anderson s sister Mrs Lyle Holland and Mr Holland will leave Tuesday for their home Mr and Mrs Anderson spent the past week in Philadelphia visiting their son Milton Anderson Several informal affairs were arranged for the Andersons during their stay here

Mrs Edwin J Faulkner province secretary of Delta Gamma sorority will leave Monday to spend ten days with chapters at Minneapolis Minn and Grand Forks, N D

Miss Georgia Finigan whose marriage to James I Wall will be an event of Nov 7 was honored at a linen shower Saturday at the home of Mrs John Finigan and daughter Thelma, in Ceresco Twenty-five guests including Miss LaVerna Findlay of Lincoln spent the afternoon with games having a bridal theme Tiny scrolls hanging from a white wedding bell told where the bride-to-be might look for her gifts Luncheon was served at small tables with appointments in pink and white, and pink roses for centerpieces Monday evening Miss Finigan will again be entertained when a miscellaneous shower will be given at the home of Miss Margaret Aviward Assisting hostesses are Misses Betty and Mary Gilbertson Ellen Hubert and Lorene Fogarty Twenty guests will spend the evening at various games and luncheon will be served at small tables, with appointments in the Halloween motif Gifts for the bride-to-be will be hidden and alarm clocks ringing at various intervals will determine their location The guests are members of St Patrick s sodality

In a quiet ceremony Friday at 10 30 a m at the home of her mother Mrs B Chernocke Smith in Hastings Miss Elizabeth Smith became the bride of Robert M Watt son of Mrs W R Watt of Hastings Dr D D MacKay performed the ceremony Yellow chrysanthemums and talisman roses decorated the living room where the ceremony was performed The bride wore a three piece suit of colonial blue with a white satin blouse Her accessories were of copper tone and she wore gardenias Miss Mary Janet Smith was her sister s only attendant She wore a gray alpaca frock trimmed in blue velvet, with a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums Edwin Brandes was best man In the dining room where refreshments were served following the wedding to the relatives and a few close friends who were guests appointments were in silver and white Mrs Edwin Brandes presided at the table Out of town guests were Mrs John H Pyle of Pawnee City, aunt of the bride, Mr and Mrs Ralph King of Cambridge and Mrs C H French of Omaha Mr and Mrs Watt left after the ceremony for Kansas City stopping in Lincoln enroute For traveling the bride wore her suit with matching top coat collared with red fox Her accessories were navy blue Mr Watt attended Hastings college and the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity The couple will make their home in Hastings, where Mr Watt is with the Nash Finch company

The marriage of Mrs Edith Nye of Lincoln to Albert J Liehe of Eagleton, Wis took place at the parsonage of the Lutheran church at West Salem Wis , Aug 29, with Rev J H Schwartz, brother-in-law of the bride, performing the ceremony The couple was unattended The bride was attired in a gown of powder blue crepe and lace and wore a corsage of tea roses and baby breath Preceding the ceremony Mrs Herbert Schiller and Miss Margaret Schaller sister and niece of the bride, sang Dinner for the bridal party and relatives was served after the ceremony at the Rev Mr Schwartz' residence Mr. and Mrs Liehe took a wedding trip to Duluth, Chicago and Milwaukee They will reside at Eagleton where Mr Liehe operates a large dairy farm and store Mrs Liehe, formerly of Stanton has been employed in the Federal Securities offices in Lincoln for the past seven years Mr Liehe has been secretary treasurer of the Eagleton creamery for the past 20 years

Temple chapter O E S will sponsor a musical book review Oct 29 to be given at First Presbyterian church by Mrs F O Schlegel contralto and Mrs Harold B Strong, both of Omaha Mrs C F Hines will be the accompanist They will present Gone with the Wind' by Margaret Mitchell in costume Mrs Schlegel, who is a former Lincoln resident has organized the material for a number of musical book reviews Mrs Merle Hale is chairman in charge of arrangements

Miss Dorothy Mehring daughter of Fred Mehring of Grand Island was united in marriage to Earl L Rembolt, son of Mr and Mrs Fred Rembolt of Chapman Sunday at 2 p m at Salem Evangelical church in Grand Island Rev William Rembolt, uncle of the bridegroom officiated Mrs Clifford Fritchle of Denver served as her sister s matron of honor and Miss Gretchen Vogel and Miss LaJeanne Carmody were bridesmaids Joan Fritchle niece of the bride was the flower girl William Moore served as Mr Rembolt s best man and the ushers were Neal Mehring of Lincoln and Marvin Rembolt of Chapman

What's Doing Tonight

Lincoln Garden club Morrill hall 8 p m

Candle Light club Cornhusker 6 p m

Phi Beta Kappa dinner University club 6 15 p m

Knox at chapel 8 15 p m

Negro voters Judge Perry speaker Inc & L after Knox speech

Pageant First United Presbyterian church foreign board mission team 7 45 p m

Lincoln Association of Credit Men Cornhusker 6 p m

Preliminary sessions regional meeting First Plymouth church

St Mathews forum with Steinig Max 2249 Smith 8 p m

Party for Miss Georgia Finigan home of Miss Margaret Ayward 6110 Morrill evening

Fast Lincoln Old Time dancing club Richards hall evening

University Place P T A Jackson high gymnasium 7 30 p m

Adult Homemaking Back on schedule Beginning first aid Y W C A 7 o clock p m Home entertaining Hayward 7 to 9 p m reconditioning home furniture raft club 7 to 9 p m home furnishings Kreaks 7 to 9 p m clothing Park 7 to 9 p m and children s guidance 8 p m young matrons guild

Mt Moriah commandery No 4 K T conferring of order of knights 7 p m

Maple camp No 25 Woodmen circle 1 n in 8 p m

Temple chapter No 21 O E S Scottish Rite temple 8 p m

Tabernacle Christian 7 30 p m official board 7 45 p m mothers club home of Mrs W L Day 2535 Van Dorn

First Evangelical board of trustees 7 30 M E Holster home 1325 N 33rd

Grace Lutheran teachers and officers 7 30 p m

Havelock Methodist planning committee parsonage 8 p m

Newman Methodist official board 8 p m

Trinity Methodist 6 30 p m fellowship class co-operative dinner

First Presbyterian 81 club 6 15 Norway the Land of Sunlit Nights illustrated lecture by Dr P J Pope Catherine ox cellist Dr and Mrs Calhoun guest of honor

First United Presbyterian foreign board mission team 7 45 p m addresses and pageant

Caldwell United Brethren S S board dinner 6 p m

Delta chapter Beta Sigma Phi Cornhusker 7 30 p m

Altrusa club dinner University club

A group of neighbors and friends of 30 years ago held a reunion at Bethany park, and were guests of Mr and Mrs Fred R Likes Those attending from out of town were Mr and Mrs O D Beemer of Portland, Ore , Mr. and Mrs. C E Newell and Mr and Mrs George E Ericson all of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs J Herman Larson, Mr and Mrs Ed Ayer and J. J. Newell ,all of Lyons Mr and Mrs. Oscar Ekstrand and daughters, Enid, Arlene and Inez, of Oakland, and Mrs Effie Ireland of Crete.

The marriage of Miss Savella Elizabeth Buntemeyer daughter of Mr. and Mrs Fred J Buntemeyer, to Roy Gruntorad son of Mrs A. Gruntorad of Emerald will take place Tuesday at 10 30 a. m at the home of Rev A J Kraemer Miss Viola Gruntorad of Emerald, sister of the bridegroom, and Donald Buntemeyer of Malcolm cousin of the bride will be the attendants A wedding dinner will be served at the home of the bride s parents following the ceremony

Mr and Mrs John Comstock have returned from a two weeks wedding trip thru the south They attended the centennial at Dallas, visited other points in Texas, the gulf and returned via the Ozarks and Kansas City They are now at home at the Milburn apartments Mrs Comstock was formerly Miss Phyllis Jones

Mrs Mollie L Magney entertained at dinner Sunday evening at her home honoring her daughter, Doris Louise who will be married Nov 12 to John Henry Steffens of Nehawka Ten were present and were seated at one long table centered with pink rose buds and ferns Pink tapers lighted the tables and the appointments were in pink and white The wedding date was revealed on tiny scrolls tied with pink and white ribbon which were found inside of gold slippers

Miss Cecelia Hermsen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Hermsen was married Monday at 9 a m to Leland Mischnick son of Mr and Mrs W L Mischnick Rev A J Kraemer performed the ceremony at Blessed Sacrament Catholic church After a trip to Kansas City the couple will be at home in Lincoln

The I H N Sunday school class of First Methodist church held the annual homecoming at the church with 65 present In the program, Rev F T George gave a descriptive talk on the Carlsbad Caverns and Miss Pearl Eddy the new deaconess sang two numbers The secretary read greetings from several old members

Prof and Mrs J E Almy were hosts to the Cornell club at a party Saturday evening at their home when 31 were present The evening was spent socially and at cards New officers elected were Dr James R Wadsworth, president, and Miss Mabel Strong, secretary Mr and Mrs Roy Spencer were assisting hosts

Mrs Marie Berry of Hollywood Calif formerly of Lincoln is the house guest of Mr and Mrs M J Regan Mrs Berry who has been in New York is on her way home Her daughter Virginia, who visited in Lincoln last spring with Miss Betty Ann Regan, is to be married Nov 14.

Mr and Mrs J M Berdine, 2136 R announce the birth of a daughter Lois Ruth, at Lincoln General hospital Saturday Mrs Berdine was formerly Miss Kate Yelkin.

Miss Isabelle Preston of New York City daughter of Mrs S A Preston of Fremont was married Oct 12 to Dr Donald Ross Reed of Tarrytown, at the Union church in Pocantico Hills at 4 p m The bride has attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority She has been a member of the staff of Scribner s magazine The couple will reside in Tarrytown

Mr and Mrs Harold F Cleve and daughter Muriel, of Kansas City were guests over the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs Doane Pickering, and attended the game.

Mr and Mrs Otto F Schlacbitz, 410 So 24th, are the parents of a daughter born Monday morning at St Elizabeth hospital Mrs Schlaebitz was formerly Miss Alice Lofink

Miss Vecelia Adams formerly of Lincoln, and James McGhie formerly of Edgar were united in marriage Oct 8 at Fajardo, Puerto Rico Mr McGhie is instructor of English in the schools at Fajardo

Foster Seacrest who has been confined to St Elizabeth hospital for the past six weeks following a major operation is reported to be recovering satisfactorily He may have visitors

Mrs Charles A Meyer of Beverly Hills Calif has arrived to visit her sister Mrs Dale R Van Horn Mr Meyer will arrive Wednesday and he and Mrs Meyer will leave to take a trip abroad

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Hunt announce the birth of a son at Bryan Memorial hospital Sunday Mrs Hunt was formerly Miss Donnabelle Davis

Word has been received in Lincoln of the sudden death of the infant son Palmer, of Mr and Mrs Harvey Cole of Omaha, formerly of Lincoln

The Phi Delta Theta mothers club entertained at a buffet supper Sunday evening at the chapter house for members of the fraternity and their guests. Bill Woods was in charge of arrangements Forty couples attended The mothers served as chaperons

Mr and Mrs W E Straub have returned from a trip to Washington D C New York City and other eastern points

Mrs L I Wadhams of York on a vacation trip is stopping off a few days in Lincoln with her son and family.

Townsend portrait photographer -Ad

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In natural oil colors with beautiful ivory or gold frames A life time treasure

SPECIAL only $3.50

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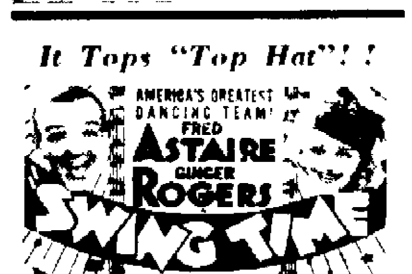
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It Tops "Top Hat"!!

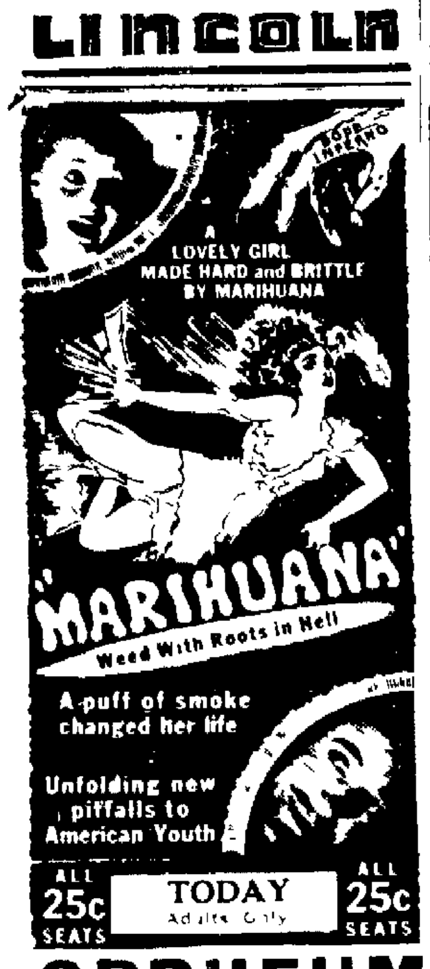


STUART

WHAT A HIT!!!



LINCOLN



ORPHEUM

SUN

2 Features—10c Mat

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

GARY COOPER CAROLE LOMBARD

"Now & Forever"

plus The Jones Family in "Educating Father"

VARSITY NOW

"Mr. Deeds" girl friend in another pixilated laugh hit!



Mats 20c—Eves 25c Shows 1 to 11

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2 Features!

"THE PRINCESS COMES ACROSS" CAROLE LOMBARD FRED MacMURRAY

—plus— ANNE SHIRLEY in CHATTERBOX"

JOYO HAVELOCK SHOWS 7 and 9

MONDAY—TUESDAY

CAROLE LOMBARD FRED MacMURRAY in "THE PRINCESS COMES ACROSS"

—Also— DISNEY CARTOON—MUSICAL ALIBI RACKET

MODERATELY PRICED..... FUR COATS

made in our own fur factory

••• from selected skins

••• by master furriers

••• in foremost styles

Finest Northern Seal Coats

(dyed rabbit)



ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR FURS giving a luxurious manner with satisfactory wear at a small outlay. *Swagger and princess styles* in big assortment. Individualized collar and sleeve treatments. Sizes 11 to 44.

$135

BROADTAIL COATS

LOW-PRICED coats in a somewhat unusual fur for semi-dressy wear. Trotteur and full length styles. Kaffa brown, blue fox, grey and black colors.

$95 to $135

Fourth Floor

MILLER & PAINE

THRIFT BASEMENT

BECOMES more and more popular, every day, for its bargains in highly desirable offerings.

SHEER CHIFFON HOSE



Irregulars of a 1.25 quality

69c pair

2 pairs 1.35

HEEL WITHIN A HEEL CONSTRUCTION — to give longer service. The very popular colors of towntaupe, ambertan, newmode and twig. Sizes 9 to 10½

Thrift Basement

Little Heavier CHIFFON HOSE

Irregulars of a higher priced line. Pair— 49¢

Women's KID D'ORSAY SLIPPERS

MADE WITH GOOD LEATHER SOLES and box heels.

• Black blue, green, red

• A to C widths

THRIFT BASEMENT price— 1.50

Thrift Basement

Men's OUTING PYJAMAS

TWO PIECE — *slip-on and coat styles.* Full cut. Medium weight Striped patterns. Sizes A, B, C and D.

SUIT—$1

MEN S GOWNS IN SAME QUALITY— $1

Thrift Basement

Women's Barrel Sweaters

SLEEVELESS SLIP-OVER SWEATERS that make a striking jumper effect over blouse or other sweater. *All wool* Smart! Rust, brown, green, white, yellow, coral. Small, medium and large sizes

Thrift Basement price— 79c

MONOGRAMMED—25c extra

Thrift Basement

Women's SNUGGIES

KNIT PANTIES —20 WOOL 5% SILK 75% COTTON Knee length Tea rose color Small medium large and extra sizes Thrift Basement price— 59c

SAME STYLE IN COTTON KNIT— 39¢

Thrift Basement

300 Women's "Tuck Stitch" and Rayon Pyjamas

IRREGULARS of usual 1.00 and 1.29 garments Pastels and dark colors 2 piece style shipment just received Priced— 69c

Thrift Basement

CURTAIN SPECIAL



150 PAIRS—PRISCILLA STYLE Marquisette with self color dots in ivory and ecru 41 inches wide, 2 1/6 yards long, 5 inch ruffle Made especially for us — the curtain that has been so popular in 35-inch width Now in 41 inch

Thrift Basement

$1 pair

Hand Tufted Candlewick Bedspreads

CIRCLE AND BLOCK PATTERN in neatly tufted effects—on good weight unbleached sheeting. Approximate size — 90x105 inches, finished. EACH— 2.95

Thrift Basement

MILLER & PAINE

SPECIAL! *New shipment!* 60 Women's Satin-Striped RAYON TAFFETA ROBES

specially priced— $3

MADE TO SELL AT A MUCH HIGHER PRICE. *Tailored style* with notched collar that may be worn closed high, in housecoat effect.

• *14 charming colors*

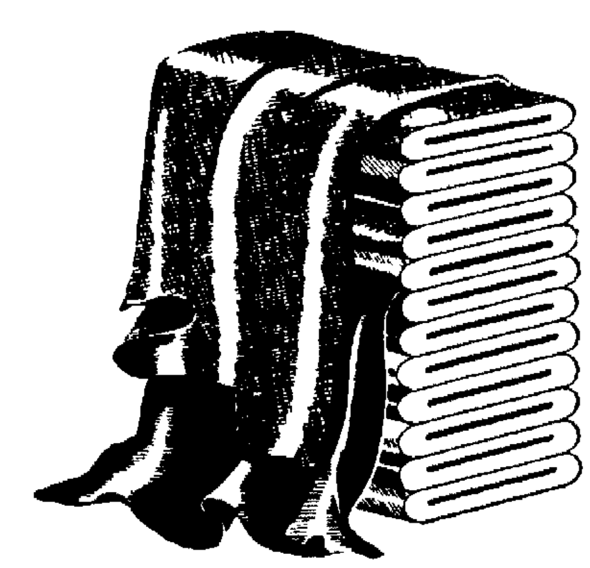
• *Made with good lap-over*

• *Small, medium, large sizes*

Robes that have a dressiness with serviceability.

Monogrammed . 25c extra

A Christmas Gift Suggestion Second Floor



VELVETS

1.95 *and* 2.95 *yard*

L-EAU-VEL—a *waterspot-proof* velvet of smart elegance for evening and afternoon frocks. Pastel and dark tones. 39 inches wide. 1.95

ANTI-CRUSH VELVET — black, brown, wine and green. Has a lasting beauty of much satisfaction. 39 in. 2.95

Third Floor

NUBBYDOON

. . . a lightweight dress wool of smart distinction

1.95 *yard*

TEXTURED WITH A SPACED NUB that gives a raised effect without roughness or heaviness. A soft quality wool *adaptable to dressmaker or tailored modes. Fourteen colors* of fashionable preference. 54 inches wide.

Third Floor

NEW WOOL COATINGS

1.95 *yard*

PEBBLE WEAVE wool in a happy medium between a nubby coating and a smooth fabric. Good weight to give warmth and hold trim lines. *Rust, black, green, brown and navy.* 54 inches wide.

Third Floor

TRIMMINGS

of high fashion interest

WOOL BRAID in widths from 1 to 2 inches *45c to 60c yd*

IMPORTED PERSIAN FUR FABRIC BANDING Black

1 inch width—*60c yd*

2 inch width—*$1 yd*

4 inch width—*$2 yd*

METALLIZED BRAID in Oriental oxblood and Araby green colors. 1 inch wide 45c yard

BLACK LAPIN (dyed rabbit) BANDING 1 inch wide *1.50 yard*

CONY FUR TRIMMING Brown, black, grey, cocoa colors

1 inch width—*1.25 yd*

2 inch width—*2.50 yd*

CIRE RICK RACK Maroon, white, wine, black rust ¼ and ½ inch widths *8c and 10c yd*

First Floor

MILLER & PAINE

Manhattan Love Song

By Kathleen Norris



"What do you know? That was Madge"

'Madge'" Fanny lighting the dinner table candles, paused midway in action

"Yep She said you left your book at their place today."

"Oh? Oh, yes I did Was that all she said?'

'Wanted to know if we wanted to see the Olga Natrovski Ballet She and Phyllis have seats I said, 'No, I'm working, I can't run around to ballets"

'I hear they're putrescent'' Fanny finished lighting the candles, her bared arm round and young where the soft light caught it She was wearing the blue cotton gown tonight, Chris knew them all now, the brown one whose colors had run in the wash, this soft old blue one that was prettiest of all and the crazy pink one, with the black and yellow daggers on it She bought them from push carts for 37 and 49 cents, and with her fresh soft skin and bright hair, and the shadowy blue eyes and busy hands, somehow the ensemble was always, to Chris at least lovely

I may have to run up to the library tonight'

'Oh, Chris''

'Want to go?"

'I think not I get so sleepy, and that hurries you But I'll walk with you to the subway and do some shopping We need soap and needles, and I'm going to buy two handkerchiefs

They walked thru the exciting streets to the subway and she kissed him good bye and told him not to be too late Then Chris disappeared in the black hood, and Fanny wandered home, stopping for her purchases stopping halfway up the stairs for a peek at Domenico humming as she went about her little domain lighted her reading light turned down the bed, opened both windows wide and prepared for a leisurely bath 'I love my life'' she said once aloud

But the next morning everything grew twisted again when at breakfast Chris said I saw Madge last night'

'Madge' At the library?

"Yep She and Phyllis were hunting for some Civil war reference right in the room I was in They whispered and rustled around there until I was about crazy Finally we all walked out to Maillard's and had cold drinks and then I put them on the bus and went back

'He must have said over the telephone that he was going up to the library'' Fanny thought Aloud she said nothing, and Chris did not notice that she had grown a little quiet and pale He was absorbed in his Bucknell case Fanny told herself that while he was working so hard he had no time for Madge or her foolishness

One Saturday night when they counted up their resources they began to talk of moving

Not until—oh a year from October Fan when we have a real bank account But darn it we're saving money

Fanny opened the little bank book, studied the entries fondly

One hundred and eleven dollars' she stated All my radio money and the ten for the puzzle and the twenty five Mr Mockby gave you One hundred and eleven dollars Last month our table cost us eighteen dollars exactly rent seventeen That's— her fingers drummed counting that's thirty five Incidentals like newspapers and carfare and soda and books two-ninety Ice two And your quarter a day six and a quarter It comes out to sixty-six dollars and fifteen cents You and I are living well within our income even at fourteen dollars a week

Sixteen a week my pet Don't belittle what I earn

Of course ordinarily we'd have tailor bill [illegible] would be about four And a telephone But I have [illegible] to a telephone and while I'm taking the shop to [illegible] we have no tailor bills

[illegible] the darndest thing for you to do

[illegible]

[illegible] that brought the happy color to her face the happy tears to her eyes

She loved him so that she was jealous of him all the time that was the trouble It was ridiculous to feel this way Fanny reminded herself reprovingly that she never had been jealous of anyone before she couldn't grow into a poo[illegible] jealous fool always watching, always suspecting her mate But [j]ust the same Chris was so wonderful dark and gentle and serious and grown up and yet deliciously boyish and gay sometimes too! that any woman's heart would wind itself tightly tightly about him, any woman's love try to hold him throttle him indeed if it could When he talked at dinner, contentedly and peacefully glad to be home with his wife, interested in his work amused at everything she had to say, her eyes would dwell adoringly on him on his smile and the dark line of his mustache and the rich waves of his hair.

"Chris, do you realize that today is a great day in the family annals?' she said one night.

'No. Is it?"

"It's the first time since we were married that we ever met accidentally' If you knew what you looked like when I saw you, just coming up the block with the other men this afternoon' You—you just seemed to—to tower—"

"Naturally!" Chris smiled. "I would" He put his arm about her "Fan, I had my big moment too," he said, "when I suddenly recognized the linen coat and the white hat—jiminy!"

'Wasn't it fun?"

'It's all fun But gosh, it's work, too'"

They plunged together into the Bucknell case which was, as Fanny said, "coming rapidly to a head, like a boil"

"Chris, how can honorable people make the claims the Jellicoes do? It's disreputable''

"That's what they're probably saying about the Bucknells"

"But are most cases as—as plain as this, Chris?"

"You wait until they get going, my 'dear!"

"Oh, well, I don't care as long as we win it," Fanny said, and Chris laughed

(to be continued)

(Copyright)

YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon

Dear Mary Gordon: My problem worries me very much I am 16 years old and have had only two real dates.

I am considered pretty. I have pretty clothes. I'm neat, clean and spend hours trying to fix my hair, etc, so that I will look just right I get good grades in school, but am not a goody good. I love good, clean fun and am aching to have some Oh, I have plenty of girl friends and money to go to entertainments, but I'm not happy.

Why aren't the boys attracted to me? I'm not bragging, but I'm really not a stupid. I don't drink, don't smoke, and am a trifle shy Are those reasons for not being popular? I love to dance, go to shows, hikes, picnics, go skating, etc There are several boys at school that I'd like to get acquainted with, but how? It's really their place to make the first advances.

I come from a nice family, have a nice home.

There isn't any reason I shouldn't be popular, that I can see, unless I'm too anxious to be popular.

I know what you'll probably say, "Be natural." Do you realize that's easier said than done. This unpopularity is getting me down. Thanking you in advance.—Shirley

A The only key apparent to your lack of admirers may lie in your remark, "It's really their place to make the first advances" Did you ever stop to think that lots of boys are lonely and shy, too Did you ever try smiling at them and saying something when you pass them or when you happen to be near them? Most girls who aren't just overflowing with beauty and charm find they have to go half way and more, to make friends among men, as well as girls

Speak about the weather, or some school activity or ask him how he's coming Chances are, he'll warm up to you and you'll soon be hearing his life history.

Dear Mary Gordon: Twenty-three years of married life has taught me much. I think the unspoken motto of my partner and I has been to be true, first, last and always I try to teach my son that virtue is its own reward and I earnestly hope I can get him to understand that when he goes with a girl he is to protect her and that means from himself, first of all

Len does not love this girl enough to marry her or he would not doubt her It would be most interesting to hear her side of the story

And as for suicide How can you talk of suicide in a world as wonderful as this one can be? But, my dear Len, you will have to do your share toward making it wonderful Nebaskan

A We need more such mothers don't we?

Two Lovers If you care to send me a stamped self-addressed envelope I shall be glad to suggest a place where you will receive no publicity

Mrs F C Z The university dental clinic here will do your work You will be charged nothing except for the materials used

Vanilla Souffle

[illegible]

Mix butter and flour add milk and cook until very thick sauce forms Stir constantly, add sugar and yolks cook 1 minute beat well and add rest of ingredients mixing lightly Bake 25 minutes in buttered pan in pan hot water in moderate oven Serve warm with cream or any kind of creamy sauce

Children's Colds
Yield quicker to double action of
VICKS VAPORUB
STAINLESS now if you prefer

Look FOR ST. JOSEPH'S PROTECTED PACKAGE WRAPPED IN CELLOPHANE
St. Joseph Aspirin
World's Largest Seller at 10¢

Curb Eating If Lax in Exercise

Human Body Needs Less Food When It Isn't Working Hard

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

TOO OFTEN persons who are used to a moderate amount of exercise suddenly find they have 'no time' to devote to the sports they have enjoyed and practiced. This is a pity To take regular exercise is one of our most important duties. We should not forget this, yet not one person in a hundred faithfully attends to this obligation he owes himself. It requires a real effort to get out of the house and walk "around the block".

One who has indulged in exercise every day and then stops, begins to put on weight. He becomes sluggish and lazy. He does not realize that he should not eat the enormous quantity of food he used to take. That was all right as regular consumption in the youthful days of exercise, but it is not necessary and is, indeed, harmful after systematic exercise is stopped. When an automobile is driven leisurely, it does not use as much fuel as when it is running fast. The same thing is true of the human machine.

Exercise Daily

Every day you should do something in the way of exercise. Swimming and golf are, of course, seasonal activities, but are excellent if it is possible to indulge in them In swimming, all the muscles of the body are used. In golf, most of the muscles are brought into play and the sport forces the player to use his eyes to their advantage.

Bowling is another good way to keep in trim, but in many cases the alleys are not as well ventilated as they should be. Most of the other sports are a little too strenuous for the average person and, for him, walking is by far the best way to exercise.

A stroll down the avenue to look into the shop windows will not benefit you. You must walk briskly for at least half an hour a day to stir up your system enough to do any good. At the end of your walk you should have a flush in your cheeks and be warm enough to perspire.

If you follow this advice, you will find yourself fit and able to enjoy life much more than you do now. But, again I must warn you. Do not eat too much if you do not exercise enough to take care of the food you eat Overeating is as bad, if not worse, than under-exercising.

(Copyright, 1936, K F S, Inc)

Never cook meat or fish too rapidly Sear it first to retain its nourishing juices, then cook or simmer it slowly to make it tender and appetizing

Married Comrades

A Sequel to "Given in Marriage"

By Adele Garrison

Dicky Objects to Arrangements for Balcony Scene

ALLEN DRAKE'S humor is sometimes positively Quilpish It was never more so, I decided, than when he uttered the quip about the necessity for my registering "proper daughterly solicitude" for him during the scene which we were planning to stage upon the upstairs balcony for the benefit of the men in the shack above the farm.

That he was trying to bait me enjoying the process, was patent But I wondered if beneath that apparent motive did not lie a deeper and more impish one: the desire to annoy Dicky, whose jealous irritation at my pseudo uncle's elaborate attentions to me had been but illy concealed.

"Why should she have to be present?" he inquired icily. "She is in almost a state of exhaustion now, and ought to remain in bed all day I should think the presence of the nurse and an attendant with you would be sufficiently convincing."

Drake Doesn't Agree

Allen Drake's bow in reply was a formal, frigid thing, but it had all the effect of a mocking gesture.

"I cannot agree with your premise," he said, "but I, of course, yield to your authority. Shall I ask the nurse to arrange things for me in the morning?'

I was annoyed at Dicky, but his reaction was only what I had expected.

"I shall—" I began indignantly, but Lillian saved me from an outburst that would have infuriated Dicky, and only amused Allen Drake.

"For the love of Allah, Dicky-bird," she drawled, "will you stop flapping your wings and get back into your cage? Of course, Madge will have to do the dutiful daughter act. If those birds know their stuff—and we've proof to that effect—they're wise to the fact that Madge never would permit her sick father to be without her upon his first trip to the outdoors

"That's all very well, Lil," Dicky rejoined obstinately, "but what about the danger from a possible long-range rifle shot from those babies?"

"Oh! act your age!" Lillian retorted "It would have to be a Big Bertha to get down here, in the first place; and in the second, they'd never dare anything like that."

Dicky Sarcastic

"Yes, they're timorous birds, we know," Dicky rejoined, his voice heavily sarcastic, and Harry Underwood spoke placatingly.

"They could do it all right, if they took a notion, Lil," he said, with an air of agreeing with Dicky. Then he swiftly and smoothly changed sides

"But I think you're right about their not daring to risk it," he went on "They know the relentless man hunt that would be started as soon as they tried anything like that. They also know that the farm is heavily patrolled--and they are probably shrewd enough to guess they're being watched as suspicious characters by the state police"

Harry's Deductions

He paused for an instant, but went on before Dicky could interpose any objection to his theory.

"If it were some insignificant person who stood in their way, yes," he said. "Or if it were the chief, in some secluded spot where they were sure of a get-away, yes, again But here, in his own guarded home, never' They haven't any suicidal yearnings, and they just want to know that the chief is safely parked in his own bailiwick Once they're convinced that he's too sick to do any rocketing around the country, they'll put the well-known Arabs to the blush by the celerity with which they fold their tents and get out of here"

(Continued tomorrow)
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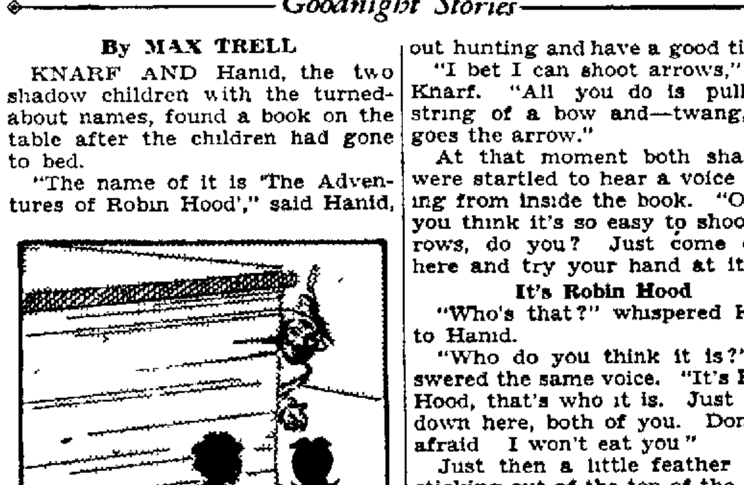
Visiting in a Book? Sure You Can

Goodnight Stories

By MAX TRELL

KNARF AND Hanid, the two shadow children with the turned-about names, found a book on the table after the children had gone to bed.

"The name of it is 'The Adventures of Robin Hood'," said Hanid,



"Well, are you coming?"

putting her head over on one side to read it.

"Who's Robin Hood? Is he a bird, like Robin Redbreast?" asked Knarf.

Hanid shook her head. "He's a man"

"What kind of a man?"

"Well, he was a very brave man who lived long ago in a forest in England with a lot of his friends And they'd shoot arrows and go out hunting and have a good time"

"I bet I can shoot arrows," said Knarf. "All you do is pull the string of a bow and—twang, out goes the arrow."

At that moment both shadows were startled to hear a voice coming from inside the book. "Oh, so you think it's so easy to shoot arrows, do you? Just come down here and try your hand at it."

It's Robin Hood

"Who's that?" whispered Knarf to Hanid.

"Who do you think it is?" answered the same voice. "It's Robin Hood, that's who it is. Just come down here, both of you. Don't be afraid I won't eat you"

Just then a little feather came sticking out of the top of the book, followed by a head. It was Robin Hood. He had ruddy cheeks and he was smiling. "Well, are you coming?"

"Why — er — certainly," Knarf said all at once, trying to be brave.

"Fine," said Robin Hood. "Come right this way. If you slip down this page you'll be sure to find us—"

"Us?" said Hanid in surprise. Then she remembered. "Oh, yes, you've got lots of friends. I almost forgot."

"And very good friends they are, too," said Robin Hood. "You'll like them all. We're doing a little arrow shooting right now. You're going to show me how well you can shoot an arrow. Oh, we're going to have a wonderful time."

(Continued tomorrow)
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ROYAL CROWN STOLEN.

LISBON, Portugal. (AP). The bejewelled crown once worn by the kings of Portugal was stolen in broad daylight Sunday from the Pantheon, historic burial place of several monarchs. Two men and a woman, frequent visitors to the Pantheon, were seen to kneel in prayer at the tomb of King Carlos and then at the crypt of Crown Prince Louis Philippe At closing time, doors to the glass reliquary containing the collection of crown jewels were open.

JAPAN IS THREATENED.

TOKYO. (AP). Two typhoons, after meeting in the South Sea islands, were reported moving northeasterly toward the Japanese mainland at a speed of 73 miles an hour. The liner Kohoku Maru, a 3,000 ton vessel carrying 216 passengers, was drifting helplessly off Miyakoi island, unable to reach port A government seaplane disappeared in a heavy storm off the Oshima islands.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Holding a silver tongued orator to the facts is an affront to the artist. It is asking Beethoven where he got the statistics in his fifth symphony.

Science is inconsistent. Cornell has taken the strings out of celery and leaves them in ukuleles.

The fairway of an abandoned midget golf course makes a dandy portable lawn for the trailer home

"A new office structure in London has builtin protection against bombs and gas attacks." What, no easy chairs for the diplomats?

The author of Yale's "Boola bool" thinks the college cheers of the present day are meaningless And what, by the by, is a boola?

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CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

SLAM BIDDING.

You should begin to think about a slam

1. When the honor tricks that you hold, combined with the honor tricks that your partner has shown by his bids, equal at least six and one-half

2. When you can be certain that you and your partner together hold a strong trump suit in which not more than one trick can be lost

This means either that one partner must have a long, nearly solid suit or a rebiddable suit which has been raised, or that a player has such strong support for his partner's suit that, even if it is a weak four card suit, he knows that it is nearly solid

Adequate trump support such as Q x x or x x x x is not enough unless the suit has been rebid But if your partner bids a suit and you hold something like K x x x x or K J x x you may assume a trump suit which is sufficiently strong for slam purposes.

But you do not bid a slam simply because you can count six and one half honor tricks and a strong trump suit. This is simply the starting point. The important consideration of suit controls and enough playing strength still must be investigated.

Safety Plays.

Safety plays offer a fascinating study to the midnight oil burners of contract. Here is one that I have not seen before.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 8 7 2
♥ 8 5 4
♦ A Q 6
♣ 10 7 3

WEST
♠ 9
♥ J 10 9 3
♦ 9 7 5 4 2
♣ 8 6 5

EAST
♠ K 6 4 3
♥ 7 6 2
♦ K J 10
♣ 9 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 5
♥ A K Q
♦ 8 3
♣ A K Q J

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 spades	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 diam	Pass	5 diam.	Pass
6 diam.	Pass	6 spades [final bid]	

South was thinking about a grand slam when he made his successive asking bids in diamonds, but even if North had answered positively with six no trump [showing second round control] on the second asking bid, South should not have gone beyond six-odd.

West opened the heart jack. Declarer won and, seeing that the diamond finesse was unavoidable, took it immediately. It lost to East's king and now it became vital to lose no trick in the trump suit. Dummy won East's diamond return and declarer pondered over the correct way to handle his trump combination.

Obviously, if the king were in West's hand it could not be picked up unless it were a singleton, and that latter chance was far too remote to play for. The same reasoning applied to playing *East* for a singleton king, which would require the lead of a *low* spade from dummy Thus it became a question of "placing" the guarded king in East's hand and selecting the line of play most apt to pick it up If it were either singly or doubly guarded, ordinary play of the queen followed by another lead through would suffice If it were guarded by three cards including the nine spot no line of play could capture it The one distribution so far uncalculated was that it might be thrice guarded *without* the nine spot So that was the one to guard against

On this flawless reasoning declarer led dummy's queen and, when East followed with the three carefully played his own *ten* When the blank nine dropped from West, declarer could fairly exult over his own carefulness The lead could now remain in dummy for the *two* more leads necessary to picking up the king Had declarer failed to consider every single possibility he would have played the five spot on the queen and consequently lost his slam

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question: What should be the opening bid on the following hand.
♠ A K J 8 ♥ A Q ♦ Q J 10 7 ♣ A Q J 9

Answer: Two no trump

Tomorrow's Hand

South dealer
North South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 6 3
♥ 6 5 4
♦ 10 5 3
♣ K Q 8 7 2

WEST
♠ Q J 10 8 5 4
♥ 10
♦ K J
♣ J 10 9 6

EAST
♠ 7 2
♥ Q J 7 3
♦ 9 8 7 6 4 2
♣ 5

SOUTH
♠ A K 9
♥ A K 9 8 2
♦ A Q
♣ A 4 3

Mr Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

SAKDALISTAS CONFESS.

MANILA. (AP) Constabulary officials said they had obtained complete confessions that a group of Sakdalistas, Philippine extremists engineered the Oct 3 Manila bombings and fires in a plan to overthrow the government by force.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Women's WINTER
COATS
RESTORED for SERVICE

YOUR coat may have looked shabby when you sent it but WE send it back with good looks restored ready for more service than you have dreamed for it Plain coats cleaned for 95c

VARSITY CLEANERS
Joe Tucker B8367 Roy Wythers
NEW LOCATION 228 So 14th



Huskers Travel South To Soonerland For Crucial Big Six Game

I May Be Wrong

By JOHN BENTLEY

WHAT caused Nebraska's sudden reversal of form Saturday? Something caused those Cornhuskers to crawl off their heels and stage two touchdown marches that enabled them to pull out a victory over the Black Legion of Indiana

There were at least three contributing causes Sam Francis entering the game at the half had its effect upon the crowd and the team Rarely have I seen an assemblage any lower than the Husker rooters at half time Some were even talking of going home They couldn't stand the sight of their lads being bumped around

There was an inspirational roar when the spectators spotted Sam warming up before the first kickoff of the third period This roar sounded like Mount Pele before eruption and continued thruout the Husker offensive thrusts

That would be two reasons.

They tell me that Dana Bible, between halves, made a little talk that was another contributing factor He told those Cornhuskers that they were disgracing the uniforms they wore by the brand of football they had played in the first half The Nebraska followers were entitled to a better display Unless there were 11 players who wanted to go out there and play the football of which he knew they were capable during the second half, D X, said he would just keep the dressing room doors closed. He stood in front of those doors and made no move to open them, as there were shouts of "Let us at 'em," "We'll show them," etc.

Coach Bible doesn't resort to this sort of thing often. He spends the 15 minutes between halves before a blackboard, showing by diagram where Nebraska has been weak and the opponents strong. But something drastic was needed Saturday to pull the Huskers out of the same sort of lethargy that had its fingers at the throats of Pittsburgh and Ohio State.

NINE points behind as good a team as Indiana, with 30 minutes to play is considerable hill to climb But its the game fish that swims upstream and with Sam back in there to form the pivot on the spins and fake spins, the line began to charge and the offense clicked. It was the line that snuffed the Hoosier attack thru the last two periods. Those forwards played the last two quarters as they did at Minneapolis.

It seemed several times that Vernon Huffman, Indiana's senior three threat quarterback, should have been tossed for losses before he could pass The Husker ends were in on him but he was an adept stepper about He would move just enough to avoid an on rushing Scarlet shirt. And what a calm fellow Huffman was as he surveyed the field, looking for a receiver. He left the gridiron, head bowed and crying, after the game ended Those were the tears of a lad who had played his heart out to win, whose individual brilliance has seldom been matched here

When the contributing causes for the Husker victory are added up, then, don't forget the play of the line in the last two periods, and also that stout right arm of Johnny Howell's which pitched two strikes for touchdowns, one to Les McDonald, the other to Ron Douglas.

OKLAHOMA is in better shape for the game this week end than Nebraska Biff Jones yanked his first team as soon as it had scored against the Kansas Jayhawkers and was able to season some reserve power for the Saturday test at Norman

However, it's usually 'Cardwell day' when the Huskers and Sooners meet Two years ago as a sophomore Lloyd smacked the line and ran the ends for a touchdown, practically unaided, to give the Huskers a one touchdown edge. Last fall here he scored two touchdowns and returned a kickoff 82 yards

But there's a new spirit in Soonerland They know they have a good team this year and Biff Jones has had time to establish his system

For a guy who just turned 39 today these Saturday afternoons are becoming increasingly injurious to a heart that has been spending its autumnal week ends in the throat fully nine-tenths of the time It looks like the old ticker would take several more rides Saturday

FAIT ELKINS one time Husker athlete is playing with a professional football team at Bristol Pa and starred in a recent contest Chili Armstrong corrects a dispatch from Tecumseh which had Sid Bradley made both Bethany touchdowns Ivan Ponedel made the first and Dale Bradley, Sid's brother, the second counter. Merle Rathburn back from an eastern and southern trip says Henry McLemore of the United Press will be here for the Pittsburgh Nebraska game

Big Ten Standings

CHICAGO (P) Standings in the Western conference football race

	w	l	t	tp	op	pct
Northwestern	2	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	1000
Purdue	2	0	0	[illegible]	21	1000
Minnesota	1	0	0	26	0	1000
Illinois	1	0	0	14		1000
Indiana	0	0	1	0	0	1000
Chicago	0	1	0	7	35	000
Ohio State	0	1	0	13	14	000
Wisconsin	0	1	0	14	35	000
Iowa	0	1	1	7	18	000
Michigan	0	2	0	3	40	000

F C Quigley has completed his 21th season as an umpire in the National league Only Bill Klem has a longer record of service as an arbiter in the majors When Quig isn't calling them on the diamond, football field or basketball court he is calling the hogs on his farm near St Mary's, Kas As to brand of hogs, he prefers Hampshires

Doctors who have examined Lou Gehrig say one reason for his long stretch of consecutive major league games is the small size of his heart a factor that also gave endurance to Paavo Nurmi.

MORE DYNAMITE IN THIS WEEK'S GRID SCHEDULE LIKELY

Scattered Remains of Title Hopes Found in All Sections.

HUSKERS MEET SOONERS

NEW YORK. (P) Still suffering from the shock produced by the astonishing results of last week's far flung warfare, the football world drastically revised its form sheets and looked forward to another possible gridiron earthquake when the general call to arms next is sounded.

Never in recent years have so many championship contenders been summarily removed from the ranking list in one comprehensive sweep. Seven major eastern powers, headed by Pitt and Princeton, Georgia Tech in the south, Texas in the southwest, and Denver and Brigham Young in the Rocky mountain district, all suffered their first defeats of the campaign.

Among major schools, here's the way undefeated list shapes up.

EAST. Yale, Army, Fordham, Holy Cross, Duquesne, Villanova, Georgetown, George Washington and Catholic

MIDWEST Minnesota, Northwestern, Purdue, Notre Dame, Michigan State and Marquette

SOUTHWEST: Texas A. & M.

SOUTH. Duke, North Carolina, Tulane, Louisiana State, Alabama and Auburn

FAR WEST Southern California, Washington State, Santa Clara and St Mary's

ROCKY MOUNTAIN: Utah and Utah State.

More On the Way.

A radical revision downward in this list is certain this week as the following outlook for reveals.

EAST One undefeated record will go to smash when Fordham, 20-6 victor over little Waynesburg last week, entertains St Mary's Gaels, far western power, who were held to a 0-0 tie by San Francisco Sunday. Of the other undefeated eastern teams, Holy Cross, George Washington, Catholic and Georgetown will run considerable risks

Holy Cross 13-7 conqueror of Manhattan, meets Carnegie Tech's Tartans who ruined Temple's perfect slate, 7-0, last week. Catholic, which stopped DePaul, 12-7, finds Mississippi's unlucky forces next in line, while Georgetown must tackle New York university, nosed out 14-13 by North Carolina. George Washington's foe will be Wake Forest

Duquesne, which sprang a tremendous upset in whipping Pitt, 7-0, on a 72 yard touchdown run by George Matsik, should handle West Virginia Wesleyan without undue trouble Boston university surprised Washington university, 6-0, but looks over-matched against Villanova, 13-0 winner over Western Maryland.

Tery Take It Easy.

Yale which as usual, took advantage of all its opportunities to beat Navy, 12-7, should be able to ease off against Rutgers. Army's Cadets, who ran over Harvard almost at will, 32-0, look only for a good workout from Springfield.

Princeton and Navy will get together in a battle of losers at Princeton, while Pitt seeks to regain winning form against Notre Dame, whose third successive victim was Wisconsin, 27-0. Cornell's sophomore array, victor over Syracuse, 19-7, will meet Penn State, upset 7-6, by Lehigh, while Harvard confronts Dartmouth 34-0 conqueror of Brown Colgate, trounced by Tulane, 28-6, should stop Lafayette and Brown looks to be no match for Penn

The inter-sectional slate includes Columbia-Michigan, Centre West Virginia, Syracuse-Maryland and Manhattan-Detroit pairings

MIDWEST Victors now in 20 consecutive games as a result of a 26-0 rout of Michigan, Minnesota's Gophers will be given a thoro testing by Purdue's high-scoring Boilermakers who trounced Chicago, 35-7.

Northwestern's Wildcats, who nosed out Ohio State 14-13, in a sensational fray face Illinois which played Iowa to a scoreless draw Indiana, unbeaten in the conference but tripped 13-9 by Nebraska's late rally, meets Ohio State Marquette and Michigan State clash in a game of undefeated and untied teams at Milwaukee

Huskers and Sooners.

In the Big Six Nebraska and Oklahoma the leaders collide at Norman in the game that may decide the title Kansas, whipped 14-0 by Oklahoma last week, plays Kansas State while Missouri faces Iowa State in still another conference engagement

SOUTHWEST Texas A and M. which scored its second successive conference triumph at Texas Christian's expense 18-7 tackles Baylor's Bears who rallied for three touchdowns in the fourth quarter to nip Texas, 21-18 Texas plays Rice which spilled Georgia 13-6 Christian entertains Mississippi State

SOUTH Despite the 19-6 reverse at Duke's hands, Georgia Tech shares the Southeastern conference lead with Louisiana State each with two victories and no defeats Alabama, Tulane and Auburn trail with a victory and a tie apiece Tech plays Vanderbilt beaten 16-0 by Southern Methodist and Auburn 6-0 winner over Detroit meets Georgia, but the other leaders will be engaged outside the conference Louisiana plays Arkansas, Tulane tackles North Carolina and Alabama, held to a scoreless tie by Tennessee, faces Loyola of New Orleans

Kentucky and Florida are matched in the only other conference test

Duke with three victories and North Carolina with two, are the leaders in the Southern conference. Duke's foe this week will be Tennessee Five conference games will find North Carolina State against Virginia Tech, Richmond against Virginia Military, Davidson against Citadel, Virginia against Washington and Lee and South Carolina against Clemson.

Huskies Take Oregon State.

FAR WEST: Washington, whose 19-7 victory over Oregon State, gave the Huskies undisputed possession of the lead with three victories, plays California, spilled by U.S.L.A. 17-6. Washington State and Southern California, who battled to a scoreless draw, still are undefeated both in and out of the conference.

Southern California meets Stanford next, while Washington State plays Oregon Oregon State and U C L A. meet in the only other conference game

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Utah, who trounced Denver, 31-6, and Utah State conqueror of Brigham Young, 13-0, share the lead and meet at Logan in a pivotal clash this week Colorado university, which won its first conference start from Colorado Mines, 33-0, plays Colorado State, held to a surprising scoreless draw by Wyoming Greeley-Western State, Denver-Wyoming, and Colorado State-Colorado Mines are other conference pairings.

Bob Davis Leads Grid Scorers

NEW YORK. (P). The list of national football scoring leaders was almost completely reshuffled in the week end's gridiron surprises, but Bob Davis, Kentucky's touchdown producing halfback, just laughed it off and went rolling along at the head of the pack.

Standings of the leaders in each section or conference.

Section or group	Player.	Pos	g	t	pat	fg	tb
Southeastern	Bob Davis, Kentucky	hb	5	11	0	0	66
Far west	Dick Weisgerber Williah Dakota	hg	4	7	5	0	47
North central	Fritz Pollard, Nortmette	fb	4	6	10	1	49
Big Ten	Cecil Isbell, Purdue	fb	3	6	8	0	44
Missouri valley	Pug Manders Drake	fb	4	7	0	0	42
	Bob Underwood, Drake	hb	4	7	0	0	42
Southern	Chet Smith, Citadel	fb	5	7	0	0	42
Rocky mountain	Newall Call, Utah	hb	4	7	0	0	42
East:	Fred King, Hobart	fb	4	5	6	0	36
Southwest	Ralph Rawlings, Arkansas	hb	4	5	0	0	30
Pacific coast:	Bob Williams, U C L A.	rb	4	2	7	2	25
Big Six:	Tommy Neal, Iowa State	fb	4	3	0	0	18
	Barney Hays, Kansas State	e	4	3	0	0	18
	Lloyd Cardwell, Nebraska	hb	3	3	0	0	18

Mr. Winch, Monday Morning Quarter, Knew Duquesne Would Beat Panthers

He Could Have Prevented It if He Had Been Pitt Coach.

BY JOHN LARDNER.

Copyright by NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers).

NEW YORK—The Monday morning quarterback testifies for the state.

Q Now, Mr Winch, you knew all along that Duquesne would beat Pittsburgh, didn't you?

A (By Mr. Winch, the Monday morning quarterback), certainly

Q. And if you had been handling the Pitt team, instead of Dr Sutherland, things might have been different, mightn't they?

A. Well, now, counselor, I hate to blow my own horn—

Q. Not at all, Mr. Winch, not at all We don't want any false modesty here.

A. Well, if that's the case counselor, I must say that Sutherland used some mighty funny strategy in there I don't want to knock the old fellow—

Q. Of course not

A He used to have the makings of a pretty fair coach—

Q If you say so, Mr. Winch.

Had It Been Mr. Winch.

A But if I had been handling that team in there, mind you, I would of stuck to the ground. I mean I wouldn't of called for so many passes. Pitt has got a good ball club in there, if it's handled right, but it's not a passing club. What they should of done was throw that what's his name and that Goldberg and that other fellow, they should of throwed them off the tackles thru the line Straight football, see what I mean?

Q. I think so, Mr Winch. But you knew Duquesne would win, didn't you?

A I had the tip two weeks ago I often say that you want to watch those little clubs all the time, because they're the ones that pull the upsets But if Sutherland had of played it right—

Q. What about Northwestern beating Ohio State, Mr. Winch? Did that surprise you?

A. Not a bit As a matter of fact, I was looking for that one I could of told Schmidt last week that he was a sucker to play his secondary the way he does against a team like Northwestern What he needed in there was a 6-4-1 defense. He made his mistake when he figgered—

Had This Doped, Too.

Q Army certainly didn't have much trouble with Harvard, did they?

A. No, but I didn't figger they would. Harlow don't give his boys enough fundamental instructions. Now, when I was playing football—

Q Whereabouts did you play, Mr Winch?

A. I beg pardon?

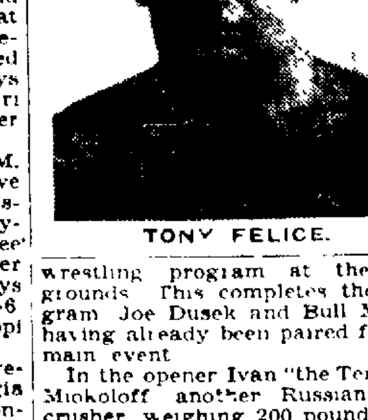
Q. I was wondering whereabouts you played football. One of the Big Ten colleges, wasn't it?

A. As a matter of fact, they had such tough eligibility rules in my day, counselor, that I didn't get to try for the varsity at all I was never much of a student, ha, ha.

ITALIAN BILLED ON TUESDAY PROGRAM

Joe Dusek, Bull Martin to Headline Card at Fair Grounds.

Tony Felice 230 pounds of Italy, has been signed to meet Bobby Stewart 265 pounds, of Huntsville, Ala, in the semi-windup of the Tuesday night



TONY FELICE.

wrestling program at the fair grounds This completes the program Joe Dusek and Bull Martin having already been paired for the main event

In the opener Ivan "the Terrible" Miokoloff another Russian bone crusher, weighing 200 pounds will tangle with Lee Henning 210 of Boone Ia a former Iowa State athlete Miokoloff is reported to have recently come into this country after wrestling for 12 years in Europe He is billed as a count'

PAWNEE CITY LOOMS AS SOUTHEASTERN THREAT

FALLS CITY Pawnee City bobbed up as a threat to the championship aspirations of Coach Jug Brown's Falls Cityans who are seeking their fifth straight Southeastern Nebraska conference football title

Pawnee City polished off Nebraska City, 13 to 0, in the only circuit battle of the past week to take its place alongside the two previous leaders Falls City and Tecumseh Falls City entertains Nebraska City in the lone loop contest Friday.

Grantland Rice's Sportlight

© NANA THE LINCOLN JOURNAL AND OTHER NEWSPAPERS

CHECKING up the largest week end shock each Monday is beginning to take up more and more time Princeton's defeat by Pennsylvania was no heavy jolt as Penn's all around strength has been known for some time The main upset came when Duquesne rolled back one of the best looking Pittsburgh teams the east has seen in some time But even this was no great shock to Jock Sutherland

Just a week ago, after the Ohio State game, we were talking with Sutherland about his chance against Notre Dame and Nebraska

The doctor turned with a frown "Wait a minute," he said "Never mind about Notre Dame and Nebraska We have to play Duquesne next week and don't let any one try to tell you Duquesne is a mark for anybody—I don't care who they are'

Recalling the big, fast line and the able backs that Pitt tossed upon the field against Ohio State there is no longer any question about Duquesne's strength It took class to beat Pitt, and Clipper Smith's young men had it in copious quantities

THE 1936 YALE MODEL.

BY beating Cornell, Pennsylvania and Navy in her three opening games, Yale has taken a high place in the country's ranking

Cornell was young and green, but Pennsylvania and Navy are both loaded with talent—as the remainder of the season will show

Yale needed one of the queerest breaks in football to beat a vastly improved Navy team over last fall but as Ducky Pond remarked later "Well, there's the score - 12 to 7

This winning Yale play will be discussed for many weeks to come It all happened so quickly in the third period with Navy leading that even Ducky Pond wasn't quite sure what happened

After Schmidt had fumbled Mott's long hit on his own 25 yard line Kelley and Carey the two Yale ends were promptly on the scene In running for the loose ball Kelley's fast moving right toe tapped it 22 yards to the Navy's 3 yard line If this play was intentional it was a foul demanding a penalty But ruling upon intent with a loose, rolling ball and a pair of flying feet is not so simple as it might seem

The same thing happened to the Navy in the famous Army game of 1926 in Chicago when Harbold, the Army end, if a dusty memory stands up did the same thing So the element of soccer has cost the Navy two major victories

The matter of intent can be shown only by a deliberate act where the player stops before kicking the ball In the case of Capt Kelley my guess would be it was a mixture of accident and intent thru a sudden flash of instinct where it may have occurred to him that, as long as the ball was rolling toward his toe anyway he might as well improve its progress in the right direction—for Yale.

M'GINNIS TO CAPTAIN HUSKERS AT OKLAHOMA

Nebraska U Guard Is Named by Coach Bible Monday—Two Scouts Out.

Kenneth McGinnis, Ord, Neb, senior and right guard on the Cornhusker varsity, Monday was named to captain Nebraska U against the Oklahoma Sooners, Saturday.



KEN McGINNIS

Mac is playing his second year on the varsity having come up from the B squad last fall. He was a five letterman at Ord high where he competed in football, basketball and baseball. He weighs 200 pounds and is 21 years old.

The scouting assignments for the week finds Bill Day seeing the Pitt Panthers in action against Notre Dame at Pittsburgh while Ed Weir will watch the Missouri Tigers in action against Iowa State at Columbia.

The Nebraska squad of approximately three full teams will leave for Norman Friday at 4 40 p. m on the Missouri Pacific arriving in Oklahoma City at 7 45 a m Saturday

ROUNDUP

Pittsburgh Should Have Stayed in Columbus

BY EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK. (P). Whoever chased the Penn alumni off the bench rates three cheers in every book except Princeton's....Fritz Crisler said he thought they'd rung in Minnesota on him . . Pitt should have stayed in Columbus . . . Sometimes it doesn't pay to get fresh with the guys from the other side of the football tracks . . . John "Clipper" Smith, Duquesne coach, is turning down vaudeville - offers....Georgia



FRITZ CRISLER

Tech has thrown away those Pasadena time tables and gone to studying Alabama formations.... Yep, that feller mumbling to himself is Francis Schmidt of Ohio State.

If you happened to see Tulane wallop Colgate you got a fairly good left-handed idea of what Minnesota looks like in the flesh. ....You guessed it the Monday morning quarterbacks at Madison are blasting Harry Stuhldreher for losing to Notre Dame....Tennessee is liable to rear up and knock off Duke this week Did Matty Bell of Southern Methodist pour it to his old boss, Ray Morrison, or did he pour it to him" ...And what about Washington State holding Southern California to a tie?

The Cubs have fired their bat boy—Mebbe he is a candidate to manage the Dodgers . The Bloods up at Harvard got so excited over Army's Monk Meyer they plumb forgot their broad "A's" ...They were hollering "Stop that guy," just like us ordinary fellers ... The New York football Jints may just as well make up their minds to get themselves a line . Down at Forth Worth they liken Sam Baugh, Texas Christian's pass pitcher, to old Sam Houston ... They say the latter never shot any straighter with a squirrel gun than Baugh can fling that pigskin.

The tuba player for the North Carolina band inhaled ten quarts of water during Saturday's broadcast, made from an open stand during a driving rain . Against Jorge Brescia Joe Louis proved he is still easy for a good right But he also proved he can take em . Brescia hit him with a couple of beauts .. What happened? Brescia was put to sleep for getting fresh The Provinces are yelling for a peek at Joe



JOE DI MAGGIO

DiMaggio so the Yanks will make the most elaborate spring tour since Babe Ruth was in his heyday Arkansas Texas and Oklahoma will be added to the Carolinas Georgia and Alabama on the itinerary

It's a pretty good bet Larry MacPhail will wind up as general manager of the Dodgers He's already taken living quarters in New York

Football SCORES

STATE HIGH SCHOOL

Sterling 8, Cortland 6

Humboldt 33 Adams 19.

Odell 7, Wilber 0.

Indianola 19, Bertrand 6

Pierce 7, Norfolk Reserves 0

Brady 34, Eustis 0

COLLEGE.

Mankato (Minn) Tchrs. 27, Sioux Falls Coll 7

Spearfish Normal 19, So. Dakota Mines 6

St Mary's of Texas 13, St Thomas (Pa) 6

St Anselm 7 Providence Coll 2

St Norbert 28, Jordan 0

PROFESSIONAL

Green Bay 20, Detroit 18

Pittsburgh (Am) 17 Brooklyn 13

New York 14, St Louis 6

Chicago 26, Pittsburgh (Nat) 7.

Fights and Explosions Mar Game in Which St. Mary's Held to Tie

SAN FRANCISCO. (P). An unusual explosion—toy rubber balloons carrying a political advertisement capped a riotous football game which left its toll of burns and bruises along with the shattered national championship hopes of St. Mary's Gaels

Injuries to many fans came from the explosion and fist fights at Kezar stadium Sunday

The balloons exploded in the outstretched hands of a throng which had left the St. Mary's stands to grab them.

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, sitting a short distance from the puff of flame which resulted, said he believed the balloons were ignited by a cigaret

Taken to Hospital.

Seventeen men and boys, burned by the explosion which occurred during the half-time intermission required hospital treatment

Hopes of the Gaels for national championship recognition were shattered by a scoreless tie—a "moral defeat" at the hands of San Francisco university's dons.

Against the charging Gaels who left after the game to play Fordham university in New York next week end, the dons had only a stubborn goal line defense which refused to break

Two others treated at a hospital were injured in the near riot which kept most of the 35 000 fans in the stadium for more than half an hour after the game ended.

Scores were knocked down and bruised

Sit on Policeman.

A policeman, making a lone attempt to save goal posts from celebrating U S F. rooters, was tackled and sat on Some fans charged he had drawn his gun

Referee Nibs Price, who at one point in the game prevented a fight between players, was given a police guard from the field

BEARS APPEAR ELEVEN TO BEAT PRO LEAGUE

Green Bay Darkhorse Annual Scramble for Football Glory and Cash.

CHICAGO. (P). It was the Chicago Bears against the field in the National Professional Football league race, with the powerful Green Bay Packers the standout "darkhorse"

Qualifying as "the team to beat," the Bears Sunday won their fifth consecutive league tilt by whipping Pittsburgh, eastern division leader, 26 to 7, before 20,000 spectators As the Packers bowled over the champion Detroit Lions in a 20 to 18 thriller, the Bears Monday were the only undefeated team in the circuit

The Bears scored in every period except the third in handing the Pirates their second loss Beattie Feathers scored two touchdowns and Gene Ronzani another on a pass from Carl Brumbaugh The other Bear marker was by Bronko Nagurski, former Minnesota ace Pittsburgh, scored in the second period, Zaninelli smashing across after a 58-yard pass, Matesic to Strutt, set the stage The Bears thus far have scored 107 points compared with their opponents 22

The Packers "garrison finish" against Detroit in the latter's first loss in four starts, was witnessed by 13,500 fans, largest crowd of the season in Green Bay. Paul Engebretsen's field goal decided the issue in the waning minutes of the fiercely fought battle

Score On Caddel's Pass.

Trailing 10 to 0 at the half, Detroit scored on Ernie Caddel's 28 yard sprint and added two points on a safety Clark passed to Caddel for a touchdown to take the lead, but a 55-yard pass Herber to Blood, put the Packers again in front, Detroit pounded right back, Clark booting a field goal from 28 yards out to put his club ahead once more, 18 to 17, but the Packers again retaliated with a drive to the 18-yard line to set the stage for Engebretsen's winning field goal from placement

It was Engebretsen's 40-yard field goal and Gantenbein's touchdown that gave the Packers their half time lead

Boston defeated Philadelphia's Eagles 17 to 7, Riley Smith booting a field goal and passing for a touchdown to Ed Britt to the Redskins out in front and Malone adding another touchdown on a pass in the third period The Eagles' marker was by MacMurdo on a forward-lateral pass play.

Giants Bump Cardinals.

New York trounced the Chicago Cardinals 14 to 6, with "Tuffy" Leemans lugging the ball 118 yards from Scrimmage Pal Pangle scored for the Cards in the first period, the Giants coming from behind in the last half to win on touchdowns by Corzine and Krause, climaxing Leeman's brilliant work The standings

WESTERN DIVISION

Club	w	l	t	pts	op	pct
Chicago Bears	5	0	0	107	22	1 000
Green Bay	4	1	0	88	57	800
Detroit	3	1	0	94	27	750
Chicago Cards	0	5	0	18	94	000
EASTERN DIVISION						
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	63	66	667
Boston	3	3	0	59	61	500
New York	2	2	1	45	36	500
Brooklyn	1	3	1	44	48	250
Philadelphia	1	6	0	20	125	153

Games next Sunday Philadelphia at New York Cardinals at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at Green Bay Detroit at Bears

JOHNNY HOWELL AMONG SATURDAY GRID STARS

By the Associated Press

GEORGE MATSIK Duquesne Ran 72 yards for touchdown that upset Pittsburgh 7 0

DON GEYER Northwestern Made touchdown and two points and started lateral forward pass play that produced winning score in 14-13 triumph over Ohio State

ACE PARKER Duke His punting kept Georgia Tech on defensive and paved way for Duke's 19 6 victory

HAROLD HIRSHON and GEORGE SCHROEDER U C L A Combined on two touchdown passes to beat California

LLOYD RUSSELL Baylor Scored twice and ran 76 yards with intercepted pass to begin other scoring drive in rally that brought 21 18 decision over Texas

LEW ELVERSON Penn Sprinted 57 yards for winning touchdown against Princeton

SID LUCKMAN Columbia Threw three touchdown passes in 38 0 rout of Virginia Military

DAMERON DAVIS Kentucky Tallied twice and placed ball in position for another score against Washington & Lee

RED CONKRIGHT Oklahoma Intercepted pass and ran 38 yards to score against Kansas

CECIL ISBELL Purdue Made one touchdown passed for another and kicked four extra points against Chicago

JOHNNY STIDGER Southern Methodist Intercepted pass and made long run then passed to Sprague for first tally against Vanderbilt made second touchdown on lateral pass after 26 yard dash

JOHN HOWELL Nebraska Threw passes for both touchdowns that beat Indiana 13 9

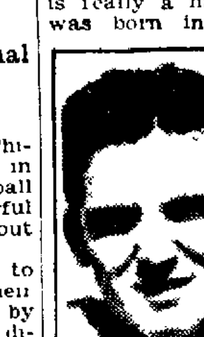
NEWELL CALL Utah Scored three touchdowns and tossed passes for two others in 31 6 triumph over Denver

Injured Grid Player Improves.

OMAHA (P) Ralph Merraugh, 20, South Dakota state university end, who suffered a broken neck during the football game between the Dakotans and the Municipal university of Omaha here Friday, is making satisfactory progress

MEET A HUSKER

Altho Gus Peters learned most of his football at Lexington high before coming to Nebraska U. he is really a native of Omaha He was born in the metropolis on Jan 29, 1915.



GUS PETERS

Gus played basketball at South high two years but did not letter in the pigskin sport He was a three sport athlete at Lexington, however, playing football, basketball and competing on the track squad

Peters is a junior in school but he had two seasons of frosh ball before checking out a varsity suit He started the Iowa State game at right guard and saw considerable service against the Gophers and Hoosters.

THREE NEBRASKA TEAMS AMONG 54 UNDEFEATED

NEW YORK (P). A checkup on the undefeated and untied football teams in the nation disclosed 54 with clean slates after the third Saturday of October gridiron warfare Three Nebraska teams are included in the list

Midland college at Fremont has won four games without a score against it Hastings has won three as has Creighton university of Omaha.

Top honors go to Western Reserve, North Dakota university, Tennessee Wesleyan and Duke, which have chalked up five victories apiece One of the smallest colleges on the list, Appalachian State of Boone, U. C, easily is No 1 in scoring with a total of 191 points in 4 games against 2 points for the opposition

Of the major teams only Duquesne Georgetown and Utah State have kept their goal lines uncrossed Of the eight teams which completed the 1935 season without a loss, only one, Minnesota, has kept its slate clean until now

BLUES NOSE OUT REDS AT GUN CLUB SUNDAY

By the narrow margin of two rocks, C F. Mitchell's Blues nosed out Dr O Olson's Reds in a special shoot at 50 targets at the Lincoln Gun club Sunday The final score totaled 554 to 552 The scores

Blues		Reds	
Harder	25x24—49	Lindercp	25x24—49
Gaddis	25x24—49	Baumann	25x24—49
Mitchell	24x23—47	Sutton	23x24—47
H Wood	24x23—47	O Olson	23x23—46
Milliner	22x24—46	Thompson	24x22—46
Kyles	22x23—45	Carter	22x23—45
Olson	22x23—45	Hermance	23x21—44
J Wood	22x22—44	Harms	19x24—43
Knight	22x20—42	Wheeler	x25—25
Rogers	22x18—40	Skinner	20x19—39
Greer	20x20—40	Uhl	16x24—40
Carter	15x20—35	Cashen	21x18—39
Wheeler	21x —21	F Gaddis	20x18—38

SCARLET SCOUTS GET JUST TRIP AS MAJOR REFUSES SHOW HAND

Still Mystery What Makes Sooners Tick; Kansas Only Fodder.

THREE TILTS IN LEAGUE

BIG SIX STANDINGS.

	w	l	t	pct	pts	op
Nebraska	1	0	0	1000	34	0
Oklahoma	1	0	0	1000	14	0
Iowa State	1	1	0	500	21	41
Kansas State	0	0	1	500	7	7
Missouri	0	0	1	500	7	7
Kansas	0	2	0	000	7	35

Games this week Nebraska vs Oklahoma at Norman, Iowa State vs Missouri at Columbia, Kansas vs Kansas State at Manhattan

Results last week Oklahoma 14, Kansas 0 Nebraska 13 Indiana 9, Michigan State 13 Missouri 0 Marquette 13 Kansas State 0 Iowa State 38, Cornell College 0

By WHITNEY MARTIN.

KANSAS CITY. (P). Oklahoma Sunday rubbed elbows with Nebraska at the top of the Big Six football ladder, but in getting there the Sooners failed to leave a clue as to just how good they are

Shrewd Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones sent his Oklahomans on the field to play A-B-C football against Kansas in the only conference game on the docket Saturday The Sooners won, 14 to 0, and all the Nebraska scouts saw they could see in any corner lot game

Meanwhile the other conference schools were batting .500 in games with non-conference rivals Nebraska, trailing 9 to 0 at the half opened the throttle in the last two periods to defeat a fine Indiana team, 13 to 9.

Kansas State and Missouri lost to Marquette and Michigan State respectively, by identical scores, 13 to 0, but emerged with some glory. Iowa State's passing combinations played catch to win over little Cornell college, 38 to 0.

Uses Reserves Freely.

Oklahoma scored on an intercepted pass in the first period and a 39 yard sprint in the second to down the green Kansans, who are getting their experience the hard way. The Sooner reserves played half the game, and Elmo Hewes, star back, not at all.

Sam Francis, great fullback who was suffering from an ankle injury, went into the Husker lineup at the start of the second half and led the way to victory. Nebraska scored both its touchdowns on passes.

Three conference games are on this week's program, with the Nebraska-Oklahoma encounter at Norman in the spotlight. The Huskers are conceded a slight edge, but an Oklahoma victory would not be an alarming upset

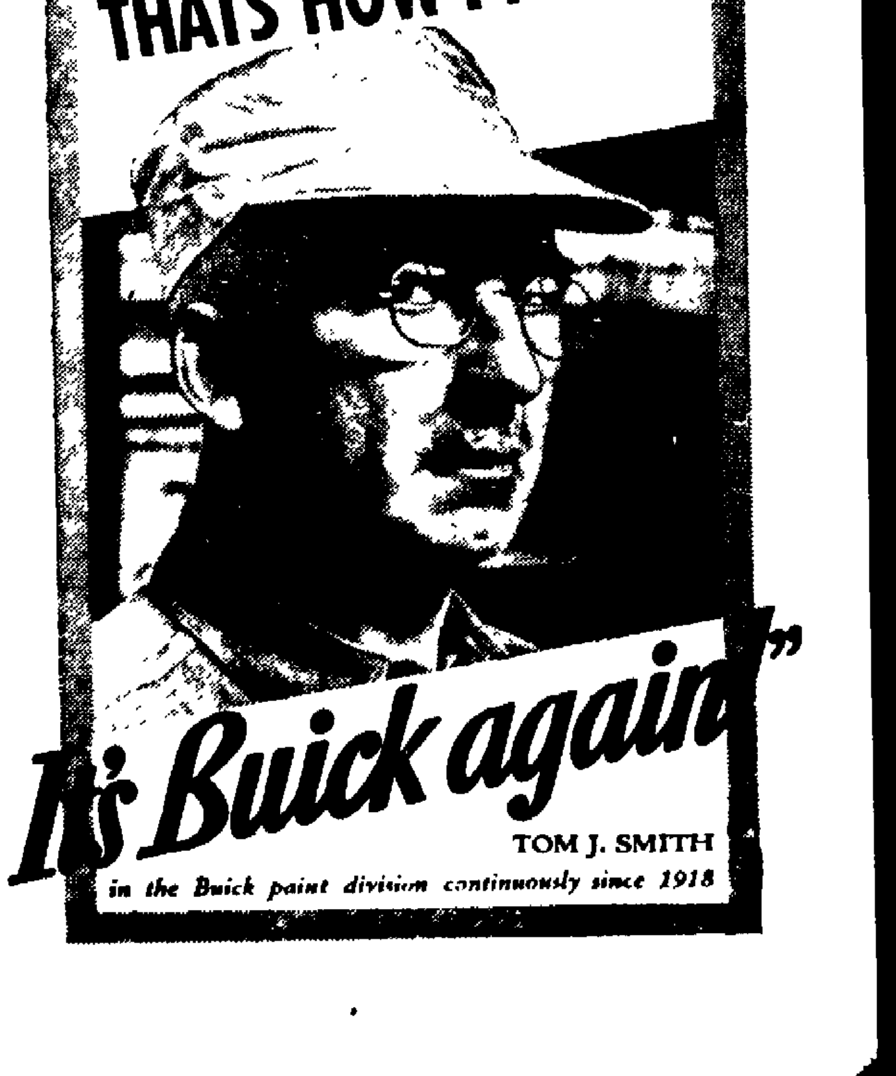
Iowa State and Missouri meet at Columbia, with the revived Missourians favored, but Iowa State due to make things interesting with its passes. Kansas meets Kansas State at Manhattan, with Kansas getting nothing but the trip.

FREDDIE STEELE TOPS WEEK'S MITT PROGRAM

NEW YORK (P). Freddie Steele, newly crowned middleweight champion, tops this week's national boxing program. The 160 pound title holder, who captured the crown from Babe Risko about two months ago, collides with Allen Matthews, of St. Louis, in an over the weight ten round affair at Seattle, Wash, Wednesday.

Clark Low at Shrine.

Professional Ole Clark's par breaking 69 led a throng of Sunday golfers around the Shrine club course for a record fall turnout. Harry Kaufman recorded a 73 and Kyle Curry had a 77, his first score under 80. Mrs Chris Thusen turned in a 96, while Hugh Mooney and Bert Ellsworth had 76's and Jim Easton a 79.



MARKETS AND FINANCIAL

GOOD BUSINESS NEWS SENDS STOCKS HIGHER

Oils, Coppers, Rails and Specialties Are in Best Demand.

NEW YORK. (AP). Further encouraging trade prospects spurred the stock market on another upward rally and many issues reached new high recovery territory with gains of fractions to 2 or more points.

While some of the recent leaders were content to hang around their Saturday's closing levels, a number of the oils, coppers, rails and specialties were well out in front of the procession near the fourth hour.

The activity was pronounced at the opening with the ticker tape for a while falling behind dealings on the floor of the exchange. The volume dwindled later as a little selling cropped out here and there.

Conspicuous stocks on the upside included Atlantic Refining, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Seaboard Oil, Skelly Oil, Anaconda, Cerro de Pasco, U. S. Smelting, Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, U. S. Steel common and preferred, Oliver Farm, Johns-Manville, Canada Dry, Crown Cork and Hudson Motors. Unusually lively in a restricted range were Paramount Pictures, Studebaker, Packard and Standard Brands.

Small advances were registered by General Motors, Bethlehem, McLellan Stores, Douglas Aircraft, Deere, General Electric, Goodyear, Simmons company, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Consolidated Edison, North American and American Telephone. Backward were Du Pont, American Can, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester and Schenley.

With the automobile show next month, and sales hopes high, low priced motor issues were turned over in sizable blocks.

Commission houses with European connections reported assorted coppers and rails were bought from London. Continued heavy demand for the red metal abroad was a stimulating influence for this group. Carrier earnings prospects, believed the best in some years, brought several of the transportation leaders into the limelight.

A few of the oils were given a whirl as the bureau of mines recommended an increase in crude output because of growing consumption. Atlantic refining stock responded to the company's third quarter statement showing profits nearly three times larger than in the corresponding 1935 period.

Some financial observers saw a constructive point in the fact brokers' loans declined $37,000,000 during the past three weeks in the face of generally rising prices for shares. This indicated, it was said, cash buying is still an important market factor.

Comforting to steel stockholders were weekly reviews of this industry citing heavy orders from the automobile makers, railroads and miscellaneous lines.

Large backlogs of producers, the magazine "Steel" said, are more than ample to cushion a slight decline in new specifications. One company's unfilled orders, it was added, are around 100,000 tons greater than on Sept. 15.

Renewed attention was given rubber company shares in view of official estimates that consumption of the crude product by American manufacturers in September was 24.9 percent above the same month last year. In addition it was found crude stocks on hand at the end of September were lower than at the start of the period.

At the beginning of foreign exchange transactions sterling was off ⅜ of a cent at $4.88½, and the French franc was down .00½ of a cent at 4.65¼ cents.

Foreign Markets at a Glance.

LONDON. (AP). Stock prices closed firm with mining issues and industrials in good demand. Steel stocks advanced on good trade news and Woolworth Ltd. also sold higher. Motors, rayon issues, home rails and gold mines were well supported and trans-Atlantic shares scored advances. The giltedged division was somewhat easier, while foreign bonds held steady.

PARIS.—French rentes and banking shares were exceptionally weak at the close of the bourse and prices generally closed lower. Rails sold lower and the international group also suffered setbacks. The industrial section, however, rallied and closed firm.

LIVERPOOL.—After advancing almost a penny, wheat futures reacted on reports of rain in some sections of Argentina and increased private Australian crop estimates. The market finished ¼d higher to ½d lower. Cotton closed unchanged to 4 points lower. Scattered speculative buying being influence by the firm statistical position, which encountered light hedge selling.

Earnings.

CHICAGO. (AP). Houdaille-Hershey corporation and subsidiaries reported consolidated net profit the three months period ended Sept. 30 of $352,741, equal, after allowing for class "A" stock quarterly dividend requirements, to 61 cents pershare of outstanding class "B" stock. This compares with a profit of $169,138, or 8 cents, the third quarter last year. Nine months earnings totaled $1,966,573, or $2.09 on the class "B" stock, against $1,942,761, or $2.06, the corresponding 1935 period.

E. I. DuPont De Nemours & Co., in a preliminary report for the quarter ended Sept. 30 showed net income equal to $2.04 a common share, including dividends from General Motors investment equal to $1.09 a share on DuPont common. This compares with $2.06 a share, including $1.11 from General Motors, in the preceding quarter and $1.48, including 68 cents from General Motors in the third period of 1935. For the nine months ended Sept. 30 earnings totaled $5.31, of which $2.65 was from the motors investment, compared with $3.22, including $1.13 from General Motors, a year ago.

GRAIN.

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv.Cl	L.Yr.
Wheat						
Dec.	116⅝	116⅝	114¼	114⅝	116	101½
May	114⅜	114⅞	113	113⅝	114⅝	100⅝
July	99⅝	99⅝	98⅝	98⅝	99¼	89½
Corn						
Dec.	93⅞	93⅞	93	93⅜	94½	59⅞
May	90⅞	90⅞	88¾	89	90⅝	59⅞
July	86½	86½	85¾	85⅞	86⅞	60¾
Oats						
Dec.	40⅜	40⅜	40¼	40⅜	40½	27½
May	41⅛	41⅛	40½	40⅝	41¼	28⅞
July	38⅛	38⅛	37⅞	38⅛	38⅝	28¾
Rye						
Dec.	82	82	81½	82	82⅞	50½
May	80½	80½	79⅞	80⅛	80	51⅝
July				72½	73	52⅞
Soy Beans						
Dec.	120	121	119½	121	120¼	
May	122¼	122¼	121¼	122	122¼	
Lard						
Dec.	11.62	11.62	11.50	11.50	11.62	14.32
May	12.12	12.12	12.00	12.00	12.15	13.02
July	12.25	12.25	12.20	12.20	12.35	12.42

Grain Futures.
(Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l.)

Minneapolis.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Sat.
Wheat—					
Dec.	129	129	127½	127⅜	128⅝
May	124	124	122⅝	122⅝	123½
July					115

Winnipeg.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Sat.
Wheat—					
Oct.	114⅝	114⅝	112¼	112¼	114
Dec.	111	111⅝	109⅝	110	111⅝
May	112½	112⅝	110½	110⅝	112

Kansas City.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Sat.
Wheat—					
Dec.	114⅛	114⅝	113½	113½	114⅝
May	111⅞	111⅞	110½	110½	111½
July	95	95⅛	94⅛	94⅛	95
Corn—					
Dec.	95⅜	95⅝	94⅞	95⅛	95½
May	91½	91½	90⅝	90⅝	91½

Omaha Cash Grain.

Omaha. (AP). Wheat prices were unchanged to 1½ cent lower, with the trading basis unchanged to ½ cent lower and demand only fair. Corn was ½ cent to 1 cent lower with the basis unchanged. Oats sales were unchanged, the basis being ½ cent higher. Rye and barley were stationary.

Closing prices: Wheat, dark hard: No. 1, $1.21½@1.23½; No. 2, $1.20¾@1.21; No. 3, $1.20@1.22½; No. 4, $1.18@1.20; No. 5, $1.17@1.18½. Hard winter: No. 1, $1.20@1.23; No. 2, $1.19@1.22. Northern spring: No. 5, $1.21@1.22¼.

Corn: No. 2 yellow $1.09¼@1.10½; No. 3 yellow $1.06@1.08½; No. 4 yellow $1.06; No. 3 mixed $1.08.

Oats: No. 3 white 45@47c; No. 4 white 44c.

Barley: No. 5, 78c.

Primary Grain Movement.
CHICAGO. (AP).

	Receipts	Shipments
Wheat:		
Monday	1,076,000	817,000
Week ago	Holiday	
Year ago	1,301,000	668,000
Corn:		
Monday	494,000	161,000
Year ago	499,000	159,000
Oats:		
Monday	164,000	465,000
Year ago	600,000	465,000

Lincoln Cash Grain.

Wheat, No. 1, 60 lbs.	$1.13
Wheat, No. 2, 58 lbs.	1.12
Wheat, No. 2, 58 lbs.	1.11
Wheat, No. 3, 57 lbs.	1.10
Wheat, No. 3, 56 lbs.	1.09
Wheat, No. 4, 55 lbs.	1.08
Wheat, No. 4, 54 lbs.	1.07
Corn, No. 2 white	1.10
Corn, No. 3 yellow	1.00

Grain Futures Purchases.
CHICAGO. (AP).

	Saturday	Week ago	Year ago
Wheat	8,782	25,204	33,532
Corn	3,222	4,997	5,209
Oats	1,832	798	714
Rye	182	254	642
Total	14,018	31,253	40,097

Liverpool Wheat.

LIVERPOOL. (AP). Spot wheat: No. 2 Manitoba 8s 11d; No. 3 Manitoba 8s 10d; Australian 9s 2d.

Wheat futures closed barely steady: October 1.25⅝; December 1.23⅞; March 1.15⅝; May 1.14⅝. Exchange 4.88.

Visible Grain Supply.

NEW YORK. (AP). The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat decreased 1,131,000; corn decreased 226,000; oats decreased 214,000; rye decreased 65,000; barley increased 500,000.

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO. (AP). J. E. Bennett & Co. received a message from Waterloo, Ia., which said corn husking will become general this week. "Scattered reports of yields so far," said the message, "are 15 to 25 bushels on light soil and 30 to 35 bushels on heavier—about in line with expectations. One territory around Lincoln, Ia., reported as high as 80 bushels per acre. Some samples of the new crop tested as high as 30 percent moisture."

Harvey S. Williams of Harris, Upham & Co., said: "Heavier clearance this week from the southern hemisphere countries will further reduce their small reserve stocks, with indications for total world shipments considerably in excess of recent weekly figures. It is becoming constantly more evident that the large world importations predicted for this season will be fully realized if not exceeded."

A cablegram to Clement, Curtis & Co., from Buenos Aires said: "Further scattered rains Friday night. Rains have been very beneficial for growing crops and will stimulate planting of corn."

Money Rates.

NEW YORK. (AP). Call money steady; 1 percent all day; prime commercial paper ¾ percent; time loans steady; 60 day to 6 months 1¼ percent; bankers acceptances unchanged; 30 days 3-16 to 1-8; 60 to 90 days 1-4 to -163; 5 to 6 months 3-8 to 5-16; rediscount rate, N. Y. reserve bank, 1½ percent.

LONDON.—Money ½ percent. Discount rates, short and three month bills 9-16 percent.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK. (AP). Cotton gray cloth continued in active demand and prices were strong. Finished goods sold in good quantity. Raw silk advanced 3 cents a pound. Rayon cloths were in moderate demand. Wool goods mills booked fair sales. Burlap was slightly more active.

London Bar Gold.

LONDON. (AP). Bar gold advanced 2 pence to 142s 4½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.79).

Rubber Futures.

NEW YORK. (AP). Crude rubber futures opened steady, 1 to 4 higher. December, 16.50; March, 16.60; May, 16.67.

WHEAT SAGS DUE TO BREAK AT WINNIPEG

Close at Chicago Is 1-2 to 1 1-2 Cents Under Saturday.

CHICAGO. (AP). Late stop loss selling at Winnipeg, together with about 2 cents fall of prices there, decidedly weakened the Chicago wheat market toward the last.

A tendency was shown to increase estimates of probable yields of wheat in the southern hemisphere. World shipments of wheat the past week were larger, and so too were stocks of wheat on ocean passage.

Wheat closed unsteady, 1-2 to 1 1-2 under Saturday's finish, Dec. 114 1-2@114 5-8, May 113 1-4@113 3-8, corn 3-4 to 1 3-8 down, Dec. 93 1-4@93 3-8, May 88 3-4@89, oats 1-4 to 1-2 off, and provisions varying from 15 cents decline to a gain of 2 cents.

Moreover, the gains not only failed to hold but were more than wiped out later in the absence of any aggressive speculative demand for wheat here or any large export buying. Winnipeg messages said that but 500,000 bushels of Canadian wheat had been taken for export over the week end. Another handicap for friends of higher prices was word of continued good weather for seeding of domestic winter wheat southwest, where current estimates were for 20 percent increas of acreage in Kansas.

At some stages, dips in the market carried Chicago wheat futures to more than a cent a bushel below Saturday's finish. Considerable notice was taken of cables asserting that if rains come soon, an Australian wheat yield of 130,000,000 bushels could still be realized. There were also forecasts suggesting further showers in Argentina.

Corn and oats ruled weak from the outset, weather conditions were favorable for corn husking. Provisions went lower with hog values.

LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO. (AP). A sharp cut in receipts gave the cattle market its strongest tone in months and prices for some selections rose to new peaks for the season. An additional strengthening factor was the official estimate that Tuesday's run would be only about 8,000. The supply of 18,000 Monday was 4,000 below advance estimates.

In an active market, steers and yearlings scored gains ranging from 25 to 50 cents, the yearling top going to $10.50. Heavier steers hit a top of $10.40. Half of the fresh supply consisted of northwestern grassers, and these were strong to 25 cents higher. She stock, stockers and feeders, bulls and vealers also shared in the broad upturn.

Hogs were weak to 10 cents lower, continuing last week's sharp downturn. The fresh run here was the largest since January. Top fell 5 cents to $10.20.

Fat lambs were about steady, quality considered. Top for natives was $9.25.

Wholesale beef and pork prices showed little change, altho better grade light loins about ½ cent per pound. Wholesale dressed prices are substantially lower than a year ago and in all divisions of the trade. Light beef carcasses are 2 cents a pound cheaper than a year ago while heavier sides are 4 cents down. Veal is 2½ off, lambs 3 to 3½ down and pork loins 2 to 5½ down.

Representative Livestock Sales.
OMAHA. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
Hogs.					
43	231	$9.65	29	235	$9.65
20	218	9.65	40	205	9.65
30	188	9.65	60	193	9.60
37	188	9.60	29	200	9.50
53	184	9.50	10	182	9.40
18	175	9.40	16	167	9.35
21	176	9.25	10	181	9.25
18	162	9.00	14	153	8.75
10	145	8.50	15	140	8.25
10	135	8.00			
Sows.					
15	368	9.15	10	387	9.15
13	285	9.15	10	439	9.10
8	460	9.10	5	466	9.15
3	540	9.00			
Cattle.—Steers.					
23	1130	9.60	20	1152	9.50
22	965	9.50	18	1234	9.25
Heifers.					
4	591	8.75	7	762	7.60
Cows.					
1	1280	5.50	4	1162	5.25
7	1091	4.50	6	1102	4.25
7	1007	3.75	7	981	3.50
6	852	3.25	1	810	3.15
Bulls.					
1	1660	5.25	1	1590	5.00
1	1510	4.75	1	1230	4.50
Vealers.					
1	170	7.50	3	160	7.00
7	162	6.00	1	110	4.00
Feeding Steers.					
24	953	8.10	119	805	8.00
Sheep and Lambs—Lambs. Natives.					
23	88	8.75	21	78	8.75
35	84	8.75	7	77	8.75
21	85	8.75	69	69	8.75
5	105	7.75	6	64	6.50
4	60	6.00			
Nevadas.					
120	78	8.75			
Wyomings.					
65	77	8.50	55	74	8.50
60	76	8.50			
Wethers.					
38	119	4.75			
Ewes.					
159	107	3.50	11	120	3.50
16	102	3.00	66	95	2.75
72	113	2.50	167	105	2.25
Feeding Lambs—Wyomings.					
309	68	7.85	921	61	7.75
198	61	7.50	220	63	7.40
244	58	7.25	25	50	6.00
42	42	5.00			
Breeding Ewes.					
35	42	5.00	39	88	5.00
275	135	4.85	97	119	4.75
547	98	4.25	47	125	4.25
709	101	3.10			

St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.). Hogs: 6,000, no directs; active on weights above 190 lbs.; steady to 5c lower than Friday's average; few sales best lightweights 5@10c lower; bulk unsold; light lights steady to 25c lower; top $9.80; early bulk and good to choice 190-250 lbs. $9.60@9.80; part lad 275 lbs. $9.80; few good and choice 160-190 lbs. $8.75@9.75; better 140-160 lbs. $8.25@9.25.

Cattle: 1,700, calves 500. Slaughter steers and yearlings active; 15c to mostly 25c higher; cows 10@15c higher; calves and vealers weak; early bids mostly 50c lower; stockers and feeders active, strong; load choice 1,191 lb. steers $9.60; bulk fed steers and yearlings $7.25@8.85; few loads common to medium grassers $6.25@6.50; early top vealers $9.00; few loads stockers and feeders $6.25@7.75.

Sheep: 3,000; no early sales lambs; talking lower, asking fully steady; best native and western lambs held $8.50@8.75 and above; few sales breeding ewes $4.00@4.25.

Omaha.

OMAHA. (UP). (USDA). Livestock: Hogs: Receipts 9,000, include 400 direct. Moderately active to shippers and yard traders, steady to 10 higher, other interests not following, practical top early 9.65 part load 9.70 some held higher. Bulk 190 to 250 lbs. 9.50@9.65 medium down to 8.85. Good and choice lightweights 8.00@9.00; slaughter pigs 6.50@8.25, a liberal quota 160 lbs. down unsold; good light and mediumweight sows largely 9.10@9.15; heavies 9.00; stags 9.00@9.25. Average cost Saturday 9.32; weight 222 lbs. For the week, cost 9.21, weight 208 lbs.

Cattle: Receipts 12,500, calves 3,000. Fed steers and yearlings active strong to 25 higher, fed heifers scarce and strong, grass she stock active 10 to 15 higher, bulls and vealers fully steady, stockers and feeders active, strong to 25 higher. Fed steers and yearlings mostly 8.25@9.25; several loads 9.35@9.60; fed heifers 8.25@9.00; bulk beef cows 4.25@5.25, few 5.50@6.00; cutter grades 3.25@3.85, few up to 4.00; native bulls 4.50@5.25, westerns 3.75@4.25; practical top vealers 7.00, few 7.50; stocker and feeder steers 5.00@7.00, several loads 7.10@7.50, fleshy feeders 953 lbs. 8.10, fleshy feeding heifers 6.85.

Other cattle quotations: Killing classes. Steers, 550 to 900 lbs., choice $8.75@10.00; good $8.25@9.25, medium $6.75@8.25, common $5.00@6.75. Steers, 900 to 1100 lbs.: Choice $9.25@10.00, good $8.25@9.25, medium $6.75@8.25, common $5.25@6.75. Steers 1100 to 1300 lbs.: Choice $9.00@9.75, good $8.25@9.25, medium $6.75@8.25. Steers 1300 to 1500 lbs.: Choice $8.75@9.50, good $8.00@8.75. Heifers, 550 to 750 lbs.: Choice $8.50@9.50; good $7.50@8.50, common and medium $4.25@7.50. Heifer 750 to 900 lbs.: Good and choice $7.25@9.60, common and medium $4.25@7.50. Cows: Good $5.25@6.00, common and medium $4.00@5.25, low cutter and cutter 3.00@4.00. Bulls: year lings excluded); Good $5.15@5.50; cutter

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK. (AP). Demand for shares continued to outweigh selling on the curb exchange and the main trend of prices pointed upward.

Buying, however, was less insistent than in the preceding sessions and minus signs increased in the list as trading proceeded. Industrial specialties attracted buyers. American Meter, Jones & Laughlin Steel, New Jersey Zinc and Thew Shovel picked up gains of as much as 2 points on small turnovers. Among more active issues, American Cyanamid B, American Gas & Electric, Electric Bond & Share, Newmont Mining, United Gas and Pan-American Airways were up fractions. Small losses appeared for Lake Shore Mines, Pennroad and Sunray Oil.

NEW YORK. (AP).	2 p. m. (e.s.t.)
Alum Co Am	134
Am Cyan B	35⅞
Am Light & T	23¾
Ark Nat Gas A	5⅜
Atlas Corp	15⅛
Cities Service	4⅛
Cities Service pf	54¾
Cord Corp	4¼
El Bond & Sh	22⅝
Fisk Rubber	8¼
Ford M Can A	24⅝
Ford Mot Ltd	8⅜
Gulf Oil	100½
Humble Oil	66¼
Kirby Pet	4½
Nat Bellas Hess	2
Newmont Mining	101¼
Niag Hud Pow	15
Pennroad	5⅛
Stand Oil Ky	20⅛
Stand Oil Ohio	37⅜
Stutz Motor	2⅞
United Gas	7
Un Lt & Power A	6⅞

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO. (AP).	2 p. m. (e. s. t.)
Bendix	31⅝
Berghoff Brew	12
Borg-Warner	80½
Butler Bros	13
Chi Corp	5¼
Cities Service	4
Com'with Edis	1½
Cord Corp	4⅛
Elec Household	12⅝
Marshall Field	19¼
Nat-Stand	48
Noblitt-Sparks	35¾
Nor Am Car	6
Nor'west Bancorp	10¼
Pines Winter	4⅛
Prima Co	1⅛
Swift & Co	22⅝
Swift Int'l	32¼
Utah Radio	3¼

and common $3.75@5.25. Vealers: Good and choice $6.50@7.50; medium $5.50@6.50; cull and common $3.50@5.50. Calves 250 to 500 lbs.: Good and choice $5.00@8.00; common and medium $3.50@5.00.

Sheep: Receipts 15,000, includes 2,587 direct. Lambs slow early bids 25 to 35 lower, asking steady, sheep firm, feeders fully steady. Early bids choice sorted native lambs 8.75 held 9.00 and a little above; buck lambs and natives over 100 lbs. discounted 1.00 per cwt.; best range lambs bid 8.50; early sales medium to choice ewes 2.25@3.50; bulk range feeding lambs 7.25@7.85; plain light lambs down to 5.00; short term breeding ewes 3.15@4.25.

Sioux City.

SIOUX CITY. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle: Receipts, 8,500; slaughter steers and yearlings fairly active; largely 15 to 25c higher; fed heifers scarce; firm; beef cows slow, about steady; cutter grades firm; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; strictly choice 1,060 lb. yearlings $10; few loads better grades $9.00@9.40; bulk down to $8; good light weight heifers $8.50; most beef cows, $4.00@4.75; few westerns at $5 and above; cutter grades chiefly $3.25@4.00; load lots of choice 1,000 lb. feeders, $7; bulk better grades, $5.50@6.25; load lots feeding heifers up to $5.75; stocker and feeder quotations; good and choice steers, 500 to 800 lbs., $5.75@7.25; common and medium, $4.00@6.00; good and choice feeding heifers, $4.75@6.25; good and choice stock steer calves, $5.75@7.50.

Hogs: Receipts, 5,500; slow; largely 10 to 15c lower than Friday; shipper demand dull; early top, $9.50; better 190 to 240 lb. butchers, $9.25@9.60; few 150 to 190 lbs., $8.35@9.25; 190 to 240 lb. butchers, $9.25@9.50; feeder pigs slow, about steady at $4.25@6.25; stags, $9 down.

Sheep: Receipts, 6,500; no early fat lamb action; better natives held above $8.75; fat ewes eligible around $3.50 down; feeder lambs slow; solid mouth to two year old breeding ewes $3.75@4.50; few feeder ewes at $2.25.

Denver.

DENVER. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle 9,500, calves 1,500; fed classes slightly more numerous, strong to 15c or more higher; 854 lb. steers $9.85; 949 to 1,223 lbs., $9.40@9.85; 679 lb. heifers $9.85; others $8.00@8.75, few loads held higher; better grades fat she stock around strong to 25c higher but little done; better grade cows $5.00@5.50; other killing classes steady; cutter grade cows mostly $3.00@3.75; in-between bulls $4.00@4.25; vealers $9.00 down; stockers and feeders steady to 15c higher; several loads $6.00@6.25; some held above $7.00; heifer calves $5.50.

Hogs 2,800, 22 singles direct, 9 thru; opened rather slow, weak to 10c lower than Friday's average; early sales better grades 180 to 240 lb. butchers $9.75@9.85, early top $9.85, some held higher; sows $9.00@9.25, some interests talking lower; no average for Saturday; for the week $9.67, weight 230 lbs.

Sheep 32,000 includes about 18,000 thru; salable supply 10 cars ewes, remainder lambs, with more than 60 percent feeder flesh; trucked lots fat lambs opened steady; bulk $7.25@8.50; no carlots sold, asking fully steady; some interests talking weak; sheep steady; better grade fat ewes $2.50@3.25; late Saturday, top feeder lambs $7.85, top fat lambs $9.00.

Chicago.

CHICAGO. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs: Receipts 20,000, including 7,000 direct; weak to 10c lower than Friday's average; pigs and underweights sharply lower in instances; top, $10.20; bulk good and choice 190 to 260 lbs., $9.85@10.15; better grade 140 to 180 lbs., $8.50@9.80; most sows $8.50@9.15; few $9.20 and $9.25.

Cattle: Receipts 18,000, calves 4,000; fed steers and yearlings active; 25 to 50c higher; yearling top $10.50; 1,300 lb. steers, $10.40; about 10,000 northwestern grassers in run; strong to 25c higher; cows and heifers generally strong to 25c higher; stockers and feeders mostly 25c higher; bulls 10@15c higher; vealers 25c higher, mostly $10 down, occasional sales $10.50.

Sheep: Receipts 22,000, including 10,200 direct; fat lambs slow; about steady, quality considered; bids and sales on natives, $8.75@9.00; top $9.25 on few choice to outsiders; westerns $8.75@9.00; four cars Colorados at outside with odd lambs out; sheep steady; bulk slaughter ewes, $2.75@3.50; feeding lambs strong; bulk, $6.50@7.50; 66 lb. weights, $5.50.

Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs 4,000, 563 direct; mostly weak to 10 lower than Friday's average, top $9.80; desirable 200 to 280 lbs., $9.65@9.80; 170 to 190 lbs., $9.15@9.65; better grade 140 to 160 lbs., $8.35@9.10. Sows strong to 15 higher, mostly $8.50@9.15, few $9.25; stock pigs $7.50 down.

Cattle 19,000, calves 5,000. Beef steers and yearlings in reduced supply, generally 25 higher. Little done early on fat she stock, lower grades of cows fully steady; bulls and vealers firm; stocker and feeder classes in limited supply, fairly active, steady to strong. Several loads and small lots show cut-outs $9.25@9.75; load 1360 lb. $9.35; most short fed $7.25@8.50; low cutter and cutter cows $3.00@4.00; selected vealers $9.00; bulk stockers and feeders $4.75@7.00; several loads well bred Colorado stockers and lightweight feeders $7.00@7.35.

Sheep 7,000. Killing classes generally steady, quality range lambs offered below last week's. Early sale range lambs $8.50@8.75; natives down from $8.50, range ewes $3.85.

Chicago Livestock Estimates.

CHICAGO. (AP). Official estimated receipts for Tuesday: Cattle, 8,000; hogs 18,000; sheep, 10,000.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK. (AP). Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.88½; cables 4.88½; 60 days bills 4.87½; France demand 4.65½; cables 4.65½; Italy demand 5.26½, cables 5.26½.

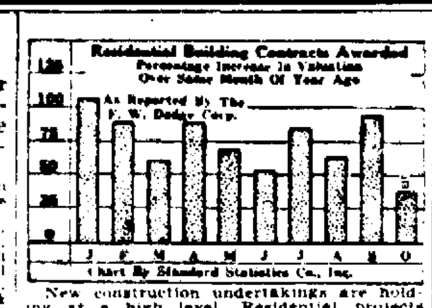
Cables: Belgium 16.82; Germany free 40.24, registered 20.75, travel 21.75; Holland 53.67; Norway 24.54; Spain unquoted; Portugal 4.43; Greece .90⅝; Poland 18.88; Czechoslovakia 3.51½; Jugoslavia 2.34; Austria 18.74N; Hungary 19.80; Rumania .75; Argentine 32.55N; Brazil 8.73½N; Tokyo 28.54; Shanghai 29.61½; Hongkong 30.44; Mexico City 27.88; Montreal in New York 100.01 9-16; New York in Montreal 99.98 7-16. N—Nominal.

Treasury Position.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The position of the treasury on Oct. 16: Receipts $10,407,956.10; expenditures $61,734,584.74; balance $1,959,433,669.57; customs receipts for the month $20,025,193.96. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $1,294,356,227.27; expenditures $2,044,693.54, including $766,690,025.85 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures $750,337,407.27; gross debt $33,836,943.35, a decrease of $464,952.25 under the previous day; gold assets $11,010,704,132.65.

Steel Production.

NEW YORK. (AP). Operations in the steel industry for the current week declined 1.7 points to 74.2 percent of capacity, compared with 75.9 last week, the American Iron & Steel institute estimated. A month ago operations averaged 70.4 percent of capacity while a year ago the rate was 51.1 percent.



New construction undertakings are holding at a high level. Residential projects are reflecting the rising demand for new homes indicated by higher rents, as well as the continued activities of the FHA and the further easing of mortgage credit. Strengthened confidence in the business outlook and in the prospective resistance to building costs reductions are contributing factors.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK. (AP).	2 p. m., e.s.t.
Adams Express	13⅝
Air Reduction	75
Alaska Juneau	15⅞
Alleghany	4¼
Alleg Steel	37¼
Al Chem & Dye	235
Allied Strs	14
Alls-Ch Mfg	66¼
Amerada	100¼
Am Bank Note	45½
Am Brake Shoe	126
American Can	53⅝
Am Coml Alco	29⅞
Am Crystal Sugar	27
Am & For Pow	7⅞
Am Internat	13⅝
Am Loco	38½
Am Metal	48⅝
Am Pow & Lig	11⅞
Am Rad Std San	23¼
Am Roll Mill	32⅞
Am Smelt & R	92
Am Stl Fdrs	45⅝
Am Sugar Ref	54⅞
Am Tel & Tel	179¾
Am Tob	99⅞
Am Tob	99⅝
Am Tob B	101⅛
Am Wat Wks	26⅝
Am Woolen	8⅛
Am Wool pfd	58
Anaconda	46⅞
Armour Del pfd	108
Arm Ill	5⅞
Atch T & S F	83⅝
Atl Refining	30⅝
Atlas Tack	18⅝
Auburn Auto	34⅞
Aviation Corp	5⅞
Baldwin Loc	6
Balt & Ohio	24⅞
Barnsdall	18⅞
Beatrice Cr	23
Bendix Aviat	31½
Best & Co	62½
Bethlehem Stl	75⅝
Boeing Airpl	28⅞
Borden	27⅞
Borg-Warner	80½
Bridgeport B	15⅛
Briggs Mfg	61½
Bklyn-Man T	56⅛
Burr Ad Mach	32⅞
Byers Co	24⅞
Calif Pack	41⅞
Calumet & Hec	11⅝
Canada D G Ale	19¼
Canada Pac	13⅝
Case (J I)	167½
Caterpil Tract	83
Celanese	27
Cerro de Pas	60
Ches & Ohio	76⅝
Chi & N W	4¼
Chi Pneu T	18
Chrysler	129½
Colgate Palm	17⅝
Colum G & El	19⅞
Colum Pict vtc	40
Coml Invest Tr	81½
Coml Solv	16⅝
Com'with & Sou	3⅞
Con Edison	45
Con Oil	13⅞
Cont Motor	2⅞
Cont Oil Del	34⅞
Corn Prod	73
Coty	6
Cuban Am Sug	9⅞
Cudahy Pack	37½
Curtis Pub	22¼
Curtiss Wright	6¼
Deere & Co	97¼
Del & Hud	52½
Del Lack & W	21⅝
Diamond Mat	32⅝
Dome Mines	52⅝
Douglas Airc	73⅝
duPont de N	167¾
Eastman Kod	176
El & Mus	5⅞
El Auto L	46⅝
El Boat	14⅝
El Power & Light	14⅞
El Storage Bat	46¾
Erie R R	17
Firestone T & R	29⅛
Foster Wheel	35¼
Freeport Tex	25⅝
Gen Asphalt	
Gen Bak	14¾
Gen Cigar	52⅞
Gen Elec	49⅜
Gen Foods	41⅞
Gen Mills	62⅞
Gen Mot	73
Gillette	16¼
Gold Dust	14⅝
Goodrich	25½
Goodyear	26⅞
Gotham Silk H	10½
Graham Paige	2⅞
Gt No pfd	48
Gt West Sugar	36
Holland F	39⅞
Houston Oil	10⅞
Hudson Mot	21
Hupp Mot	2
Illinois Cent	28⅛
Inger Rand	129
Int Harvest	90
Int Nick Can	62½
Int Silver	29⅛
Int Tel & Tel	12⅝
Johns Manville	124
Kelvinator	22
Kennecott	56⅞
Kresge S S	27¼
Kroger Groc	22⅞
Lambert	18½
Lehman Corp	112½
Libby O Ford	70¼
Life Savers	26
Ligg & My B	104
Loew's	58
Loose-Wil Bis	39¼
Lorillard (P)	23⅝
Mack Trucks	47⅝
Macy (R H)	55
Marsh Field	19¼
Martin Parry	8⅝
Math Alkali	31⅞
McKess & Robb	9⅞
Mid-Cont Pet	27¾
Minn Honeywell	95
Mo-Kas T	8⅝
M-K-T pf	31⅞
Mo Pac	3⅞
Mo Pac pf	7¼
Mont Ward	57⅞
Motor Prod	43
Murray Corp	21¼
Nash Mot	19
Nat Biscuit	32⅞
Nat Cash R A	28⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	25⅝
Nat Distill	29⅞
Nat Pow & Lt	12
Nat Stl	74½
Nat Supply	10
N Y Central	48⅛
NY NH & H	4
No Am Aviat	7⅝
North Am	32⅝
Northern Pac	31¼
Ohio Oil	13¼
Otis Elev	31¼
Otis Stl	17⅝
Pac G & El	37⅞
Packard Mot	13
Param Pict	15⅝
Patino Min	14¼
Penny (J C)	94⅝
Penn R R	44⅛
Peoples Gas L & C	54½
Phelps Dodge	45
Phillips Pet	45⅝
Postal T & C pf	10⅝
Proctor & Gam	47
Pub Serv N J	63¾
Pullman	18
Radio	11⅛
Radio Keith O	8⅛
Rem Rand	23⅛
Reo Mot	5⅞
Repub Stl	25⅝
Reynolds Met	26⅞
Reyno Tob B	58
Safeway Strs	37⅞
St Jos Lead	50¼
Schenley Distill	50¼
Seaboard Oil	33¼
Sears Roebuck	94¼
Servel	28⅞
Shattuck (FG)	18⅞
Shell Union	25
Simmons	48⅞
Skelly Oil	31⅞
Socony-Vacuum	16⅝
So P R Sug	29⅞
Sou Cal Ed	31⅞
Sou Pac	46⅝
Sou Ry	24⅞
Sperry Corp	20⅞
Stand Brands	17⅛
Std G & El	7⅞
Std Oil Cal	38¼
Std Oil Ind	39⅞
Std Oil N J	65⅞
Sterl Prod	76⅞
Stewart-Warn	21⅛
Stone-Web	18⅞
Studebaker	15⅛
Swift & Co	22⅛
Texas Corp	44⅛
Tex Gulf Sul	36⅛
Tex Pac L Tr	10⅛
Tide Wat As	19⅞
Timk Roll B	67⅞
Transamerica	15
Tri-Cont Corp	10⅞
Twen Cen-Fox F	32⅞
Union Carbide	100⅞
Un Oil Cal	22⅞
Un Pac	145¼
Unit Air Lines	15
Unit Aircraft Corp	24⅞
Unit Carbon	92
United Corp	7⅞
United Drug	14⅞
U S Gypsum	102¼
U S Indus Alco	39⅞
U S Lea A	11⅞
U S Pipe	56
U S Rubber	[illegible]
U S Smelting & Ref	86
U S Steel	77⅞
U S Steel pf	146
Vanadium	23⅞
Vick Chem	46
Warner Pictures	14⅞
West Un Tel	80¼
Westinghouse Air	45⅞
Westingh El & M	153
Wilson & Co	8
Woolworth	62¼
Worth P & M	32
Wrigley Jr	69
Yellow Truck & Coach	18¼
Youngstown Sh & T	86¼
Zonite Products	8¼

COMMODITIES.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK. (AP). Cotton futures opened steady, 2 lower to 4 higher with hedge selling of near months and foreign buying of distant positions. Dec. 11.96; Jan. 11.97; March 12.00; May 12.01; July 12.07; Oct. 11.61. Orders were quite evenly divided in fairly active trading and early price movements were narrow. The accumulation of hedge selling over the week end reflected more favorable weather for movment of the crop but these offerings tapered off somewhat after the first few minutes while a fairly good demand continued. Buying again came from Liverpool and continent and the Far East as well as the trade and commission houses. Reports from the cotton goods trade of the large volume of unfilled orders on mill books attracted a little buying. Generally clear weather was reported over the belt. Prices recovered a few points after the call January advancing from 11.95@12.00 and July from 12.04@12.09 with prices generally 1 to 6 points net higher at the end of the first half hour. Liverpool reported scattered speculative buying, with hedging light.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK. (AP). Raw sugar was unchanged early at 3.40 for spots. No sales reported altho the undertone was steady with offerings light and nothing available below 3.45. Futures opened at advances of 1 to 3 points and held firm during the remainder of the forenoon on renewed trade and Wall street investment buying encouraged by the steadiness of the spot market and expectations of a continuation of the sugar quota system for the coming year. January sold up from 2.51 to 2.52 and May from 2.54 to 2.56 or 2 to 4 points net higher. Around these levels hedge selling increased and there were partial setbacks with the market at midday ruling about 1 to 3 points net higher. Refined was unchanged with fine granulated ranging from 4.50 to 4.65. The new refiner whose advanced quotations have been below the market price for January-February delivery 5 points to the basis of 4.50 at which level it now accepts business for delivery from now thru February. Demand was moderate but still limited to nearby requirements.

Commercial Feeds.

OMAHA. (UP). Commercial feeds, selling price, f. o. b., Omaha, in ton lots, carlots $2 to $3 less. Wheat feeds: Standard bran $27.00; pure bran $27.50; brown shorts $33.50; grey shorts $34.50; flour middling $33.50; red dog feed $39.50. Cottonseed meal: 43 percent protein meal or cake $41.00@42.00; alfalfa meal No. 1 medium ground $24.00, No. 2 $21.00, brown $17.50; linseed meal 37 percent protein fine ground $53.00, pea size $54.00; feeding tankage 60 percent protein $64.00, 50 percent $59.00; meat or bone scrap 50 percent $59.00; domestic soy bean meal 41 percent protein, nominal $42.00; hominy feed white $37.50, yellow $38.50, corn bran $38.50.

New York Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK. (AP). Evaporated apples steady; standard unquoted; choice 10¼; extra choice unquoted. Prunes steady; California (30-40s) 6⅝@6¾; Oregon (30-40s) 6¼@6½. Apricots steady; choice 13; extra choice 14½@14¾; fancy 15½. Peaches steady; standard 9½; choice 9¾; extra choice 9¾@10. Raisins steady; loose muscatels 6⅝; choice to fancy seeded 6⅝@6⅞; seedless 5⅞@6. Figs steady; California fancy. Black Mission 9; Adriatic, fancy 9½; Kadota unquoted.

Omaha Hay.

OMAHA. (UP). Alfalfa: Choice, leafy $18.50; No. 1 $17.00@17.50; standard leafy $16.00@16.50; standard $15.50; No. 2 $14.50@15.00. Upland prairie: No. 1 $16.00; No. 2 $14.50@15.00; No. 3 $12.50@13.00. Midland prairie: No. 1 $14.00@14.50; No. 2 $12.50@13.50. Mixed prairie: No. 1 $13.50; No. 2 $11.50@12.00. Mixed hay: No. 1 $15.50@16.00; No. 2 $14.00@1450; No. 3 $13.00@13.50. Straw: Oats $6.50; wheat $5.50.

Boston Wool.

BOSTON. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.). Domestic wool quotations were firm on the Boston market, altho actual sales were rather slow. Members of the wool trade were confidently waiting for the reported improvement in the goods market to be reflected in a call from mills for raw wool. Cable reports to private concerns in Boston indicated Australian markets to be quite active at firm prices.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. (AP). Turpentine firm, 36; sales 29; receipts 300; shipments 308; stock 36,167. Rosin firm; sales 812, receipts 2,021; shipments 683; stock 94,439. Quote: B, D, E, F and G, 6.00; H, I, K and M, 6.05; N and WG, 6.07½; WW and X, 6.85.

Kansas City Hay.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Hay: 53 cars; alfalfa, No. 1 extra leafy 21.00@22.50; No. 2 extra leafy 20.00@21.00; No. 1 19.00@20.00; No. 2 leafy 17.50@18.50. Prairie: No. 1, 14.50@15.00; No. 2, 13.00@14.00.

PRODUCE.

CHICAGO. (AP). Butter 11,708, unsettled; creamery specials (93 score) 30½@31; extras (92) 30½; extra firsts (90-91) 29@30; firsts (88-89) 29@29¼; standards (90 centralized carlots) 30½.

Eggs, 1,281, steady; extra firsts local 28, cars 28½; fresh graded firsts local 27, cars 27½; current receipts 26; refrigerator standards 26¼, refrigerator extras 27.

Poultry, live, 1 car, 23 trucks, steady; hens 4½ lbs. up 17½, less than 4½ lbs. 14; Leghorn hens 12½; springs 4 lbs. up, Plymouth and White Rock 15½, colored 14, less than 4 lbs., Plymouth Rock 15½, White Rock 14, colored 13; Plymouth and White Rock broilers 16, colored 15; roosters 13, Leghorn roosters 13, hen turkeys 19, toms 18, No. 2 turkeys 16, old ducks 4½ lbs. up 14, young white ducks 4½ lbs. up 16, young colored 14, small white ducks 13, small colored 12, old geese 13, young 15.

Potatoes 167, on track 292, total U. S. shipments Saturday 897, Sunday 58; western stock slightly stronger, demand very good best northern stock steady, demand moderate, supplies moderate; sacked per cwt.; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 2.25@2.35, mostly 2.30@2.35, U. S. No. 2, 1.90@2.00; Colorado McClures U. S. No. 1 2.15@2.25; Wyoming Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 2.10; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1 1.70@1.85, U. S. commercial 1.55@1.60; Michigan round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.75@1.80; South Dakota Early Ohios unclassified 1.75; Minnesota cobblers partly graded 1.75; North Dakota cobblers graded 1.75; Early Ohios unclassified showing freezing injury mostly 1.60@1.75.

NEW YORK. (AP). Butter 10,672; about steady. Creamery, higher than extra 32@32½; extra (92 score) 31½@31¾; firsts (88-91 scores) 29½@31; seconds (84-87 scores) 29@29½; centralized (90 score) 31@31½.

Cheese, 115,788, easy. State, whole milk flats, fresh, fancy 19½.

Eggs, 8,704, irregular. Mixed colors: Special packs 32@36½; standards 31@31½; firsts 27@27½; mediums 26½; dirties No. 1, 25½@26; average checks 21½; undergrades 23@26; refrigerators, special packs 27½@28½; standards 26½@27; firsts 26@26½; seconds 24@25; mediums 23@25; dirties 24@25; checks 22.

Live poultry steady. By freight, chickens: Rocks 17@19, colored mixed with Rocks 16@17; Leghorn 14; fowls: colored 19@22, Leghorn 13@15; roosters 14, turkeys 16@25, ducks 11@15.

ST. LOUIS. (AP). Eggs, Mo. standards 28@28½c; Mo. No. 1 26c; undergrades 15@20c. Butter, creamery extras 31@31½c; standards 31c; firsts 27c; seconds 25c. Butterfat, No. 1 29c; No. 2 26c. Cheese, northern twins 20c. Poultry, light hens 12½c; heavy hens 16c, small, scrubby 10c; heavy Leghorns 10c; light Leghorns 7c; springs 12@13½c; Leghorns 10c; turkeys: Young toms 17c; young hens 17c; young (small) 11c; old 17c; No. 2 9c; ducks, spring white (4 lbs. and over) 13c; spring (small) 10c, old 5@7c; geese 12c.

CHICAGO. (AP). Produce futures:

	High	Low	Close
Butter futures:			
Storage standards Nov.	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞
Storage standards Dec.	30⅜	30⅛	30
Eggs futures:			
Refrig. standards Oct.	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
Refrig. standards Nov.	27	26⅞	26⅞
Refrig. standards Dec.	27⅞	27⅛	27⅛
Potato futures:			
Idaho Russets Oct.	2.35	2.25	2.35
Idaho Russets Jan.	2.90	2.75	2.90
Idaho Russets March	3.10	3.00	3.10

Lincoln Produce.

Hens, over 4½ lbs.	13c
Hens, under 4½ lbs.	11c
Leghorn hens	8c
Springs, 4½ lbs. and over	12c
Springs, under 4½ lbs.	10c
Leghorn springs	8c
Roosters	8c
Eggs, No. 1	26c
Eggs, No. 2	21c
Sweet cream	32c

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Produce: Eggs 25½@26; creamery butter 31½; butterfat 26@28; packing butter 20. Poultry: Hens 9@12; roosters 9@10½; springs 9½@14; broilers 14@16.

Bar Silver.

NEW YORK. (AP). Bar silver quiet and unchanged from Friday, Oct. 16, at 44¾c.

LONDON.—Bar silver easier, 1-16 lower at 19¾d. (Sterling price equivalent to 43.42c.)

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK. (AP). Steel prices per 100 lbs. f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled 2.20. Galvanized sheets 3.20. Black sheets, hot rolled 2.60. Steel bars 2.05.

Paris Exchange.

PARIS. (AP). Three percent rentes 79 francs 30 centimes; 4½ percent rentes 83.15. Exchange on London 104.96. The dollar was quoted at 21.49.

Discount Rate Cut.

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands. (AP). The Bank of the Netherlands reduced its discount rate from 3 to 2½ percent, due to the easier monetary situation.

Salted nuts add flavor to fruit salads.

Make a habit of disconnecting all electric cords when called away suddenly.

BONDS

NEW YORK. (AP). Demand for rail bonds sustained prices of the group around the peak for the recovery movement. Speculative rails attracted further buying on the hope the expanding trend of traffic and earnings would improve the outlook for roads in receivership.

Little change was evident at the outset of the new week in conditions which have favored the investment market. Bond experts could see no early prospect of a rise in money rates, considering the recent sharp increase in surplus bank funds.

Optimistic business news encouraged many buyers to venture outside the gilt edged list in expectation that earnings improvement would enhance their security.

Gains of fractions to more than a point were marked up for Santa Fe 4s, Baltimore & Ohio 1¼s, St. Paul 5s, Rock Island general 4s, Nickel Plate 4½s, Southern Railway 4s and Union Pacific 4s.

Utilities held their ground, with International Telephone 5s and International Radio Electric 6s up a little. A bit higher were American [illegible], U. S. Studebaker 6s and U. S. Rubber 5s.

Small declines were chalked up for Alleghany 5s, Great Northern 4s, Nat [illegible] Dairy 5¼s, Walworth 4s and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 3¼s. Treasury loans were uneven in a narrow range. Small gains and losses were general in the foreign division.

U. S. SECURITIES.

[illegible]
Insurance Bldg. [illegible]

U. S. Liberty and Treasury Bonds

				Bid	Ask
4¼	Oct.	15,	1952-47	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Dec.	15,	1954-44	[illegible]	[illegible]
3¾	Mar.	15,	1956-46	[illegible]	[illegible]
3⅜	June	15,	1943-40	[illegible]	[illegible]
3⅜	June	15,	1947-43	[illegible]	[illegible]
3⅜	Mar.	15,	1941-43	[illegible]	[illegible]
3¼	June	15,	1949-46	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Sept.	15,	1951-55	[illegible]	[illegible]
3¼	Aug.	1	1941	[illegible]	[illegible]
3¼	Oct.	15,	1945-43	[illegible]	[illegible]
3¼	Apr.	15,	1946-44	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	June	15,	1948-46	[illegible]	[illegible]
3⅛	Dec.	15,	1952-49	[illegible]	[illegible]
2⅞	Mar.	15,	1960-55	[illegible]	[illegible]
2¾	Sept.	15,	1947-45	[illegible]	[illegible]
2¾	Mar.	15,	1951-48	[illegible]	[illegible]
2¾	June	15,	1954-51	[illegible]	[illegible]
2¾	Sept.	15,	1959-56	[illegible]	[illegible]

U. S. Treasury Certificates and Notes.

	Bid	Ask
Notes Ser. 2¼ Dec. 15, 1936	101.9	[illegible]
Notes Ser. 3 Feb. 15, 1937	101.13	[illegible]
Notes Ser. 3 Apr. 15, 1937	101.29	[illegible]
Notes Ser. 3¼ Sept. 15, 1937	102.3	[illegible]
Notes Ser. 2⅝ Feb. 1, 1938	103.2	[illegible]
Notes Ser. 3 Mar. 15, 1938	103.27	104.29
Notes Ser. 2⅞ June 15, 1938	104.7	104.9
Notes Ser. 2⅝ Sept. 15, 1938	103.25	103.27
Notes Ser. 1⅝ Mar. 15, 1939	101.20	101.22
Notes Ser. 2⅛ June 15, 1939	103.9	103.11
Notes Ser. 1⅜ Dec. 15, 1939	101.10	101.12
Notes Ser. 1½ Mar. 15, 1940	101.26	101.28
Notes Ser. 1½ June 15, 1940	101.13	101.15
Notes Ser. 1½ Dec. 15, 1940	101.10	101.12
Notes Ser. 1½ Mar. 5, 1941	101.10	101.12
Notes Ser. 1⅜ June 15, 1941	100.26	100.28

Note: Fractions are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 percent.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

3 July 1 55-45	101.10	101.14
3 Jan 1 56-46	101.10	101.14
3 May 1 56-46	101.10	101.14
3¼ May 1 55-45	102⅞	103.2
4 July 1 46-44	110⅛	110.18
4 Nov 1 57-37	103⅞	101.2
4 May 1 58-38	105⅛	105⅜
4½ Jan & May 1 57-37	101.22	101⅞
4½ Nov 1 58-38	107⅛	107¼

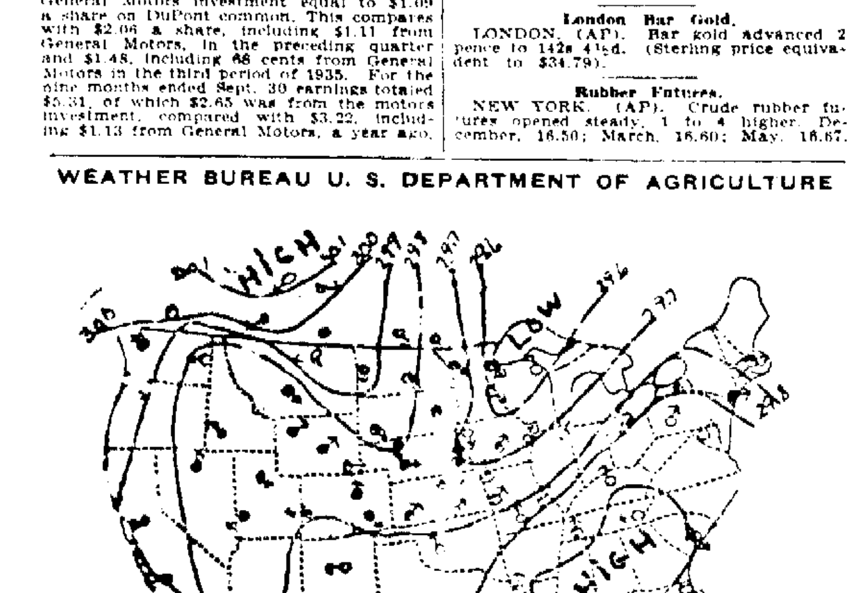
MORE ADS PLACED.

CHICAGO. (AP). Retailers in 67 major cities of the nation placed 7.5 percent more advertising in daily newspapers during the week ended Oct. 10 than they did in the corresponding week of 1935, Advertising Age reported. Retail display advertising in those cities totaled 20,010,591 lines during the week, a gain of 1,453,916 lines. For the year thru Oct. 10, the newspapers in the 67 cities have printed 692,198,243 lines of retail advertising, an increase of 38,623,787 lines or 5.9 percent over the similar period last year.

FEAR INDIA EPIDEMIC.

BOMBAY, India. (AP). Danger of an epidemic added to fears of the city's population as troops patrolled streets in trucks to prevent fresh outbreaks of Hindu-Moslem rioting. Casualties mounted to 50 persons killed and 490 injured. Garbage collectors refused to go into the streets, scene of disorders for the past four days, and pavements were deep with refuse—a serious menace to health in the warm Indian climate.

WEATHER BUREAU U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



○CLEAR, ◐PARTLY CLOUDY, ●CLOUDY, ®RAIN, ⓢSNOW, ⓜREPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a. m. All pressure reduced to sea level and line drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

There are centers of high pressure over Alberta and over the south Atlantic States and of low pressure over Lake Superior. Unusually warm weather for the season prevails over much of the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys and the Great Plains, but cooler air is coming out of the northwestern high pressure region and freezing temperatures prevail in western Canada. Snow is falling in Alberta and there has been light rain in Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, and southern California. The weather is mostly clear in central and eastern portions of the country. Height of barometer at 7 a. m. 29.90.

T. A. BLAIR.

Stations—	H	L	R'n	Stations—	H	L	R'n
Abilene	90	68	.00	Memphis	70	58	.00
Battleford	44	28	.00	Minneapolis	76	52	.00
Bismarck	80	44	.00	N. Orleans	80	64	.00
Boise	70	52	.01	New York	56	44	.00
Boston	58	42	.00	No. Platte	82	44	.00
Buffalo	48	44	.06	Okla. City	80	62	.00
Calgary	34	34	.02	Omaha	84	50	.00
Cheyenne	70	48	.00	Phoenix	90	70	.00
Chicago	64	50	.00	Pittsburgh	48	40	.01
Concordia	80	56	.00	Portland	72	50	.00
Corpus C	82	68	.00	Pueblo	[illegible]	[illegible]	.00
Davenport	70	56	.00	Rapid City	82	46	.00
Denver	82	52	.00	St. Joseph	82	56	.00
Des Moines	76	54	.00	St. Louis	74	58	.00
Dodge City	84	52	.00	Salt Lake	76	48	.01
Duluth	64	42	.00	San Diego	72	58	.44
Galveston	80	72	.00	San Franc	70	54	.00
Goodland	84	50	.00	Santa Fe	70	48	.00
Grand Jun	72	50	.00	Seattle	70	54	.00
Green Bay	62	44	.00	Sioux City	82	48	.00
Havre	70	36	.12	Spokane	70	46	.00
Helena	72	46	.00	Springfield	76	56	.00
Huron	72	52	.00	Tampa	86	62	.00
Jacksonville	72	54	.00	Toledo	48	42	.00
Kansas Cy	84	60	.00	Valentine	82	44	.00
Knoxville	54	44	.00	Washington	76	48	.03
Lander	62	42	.00	Wichita	78	58	.00
Lincoln	85	55	.00	Williston	78	44	.00
L. Angeles	78	56	.26	Winnipeg	60	28	.00
Louisville	64	50	.00	Yellowstone	64	44	.00

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Reg. U. S. Pat. Office By Ripley



MAN WHO REFUSED TO WALK. The streets of Indian cities teem with strange specimens of humanity who undergo self-torture, privation, and various forms of religious penance. In Calcutta, near the Kalighat, I saw this Sadhu who, tho not crippled in any way and at one time as normal as any youth, propelled himself along the street by rolling his body on his knees and thighs. When a boy, he assumed the penance of refusing to walk for the rest of his life. For 40 years he has kept this vow, and must do so for life because his legs have atrophied from inactivity and he could never walk again if he tried.

THE GREAT MYSTERY OF INDIA. On May 28, 1936, footprints were found in the village of Jamundarpara, Belakoba (Jalpaiguri), in eastern India, which have had the natives of the district in a dither ever since. Each footprint was 22 inches in length, 11 inches wide, 8 inches deep in the soft earth, and they indicated a stride of 12 yards. No one has yet found who made such footprints, how they were made, or when and it still remains a mystery.

Use a Full Three Lines When You Write Your Ad—It Costs no More

JOURNAL RADIO PROGRAMS

KFAB Columbia 770 kc. | KOIL NBC Blue 1260 kc. | KFOR Columbia 1210 kc.

MONDAY NIGHT

KFAB	KOIL	KFOR
5:00 Junior Nurse Corps	Sports Review	Man in the Street
5:15 News	Jack Armstrong	Kenne Club
5:30 Diamond City News	Singing Lady	George Hall Orch.
5:45 Renfrew	Orphan Annie	Name the Band
6:00 William Hard	Bob Simmons	Yesterday's Headliners
6:15 Popeye	Digital Pol.	Dinner Dance
6:30 Goose Creek Parson	News	Eddie Butler
6:45 Boake Carter	Musical Moments	Eddie Butler
7:00 Heidt's Brigadiers	Helen Hayes	Sports Review
7:15 Heidt's Brigadiers	Helen Hayes	Jack Wells
7:30 Pick and Pat	Melodiana	Piano Team
7:45 Pick and Pat	Melodiana	Hal Stuart Orch.
8:00 Radio Theater—Stars Frank Morgan in the famous comedy "Captain Applejack"	Greater Minstrels	News
8:15	Greater Minstrels	Hit Parade
8:30	Col. Frank Knox	Col. Frank Knox
8:45	Col. Frank Knox	Col. Frank Knox
9:00 Wayne King Orch.	Norris Speaker	Norris Speaker
9:15 Wayne King Orch.	Democratic Speaker	Democratic Speaker
9:30 Roosevelt Progress	NBC 10th Anniversary	Guest Orchestra
9:45 Prog. from WBEM	NBC 10th Anniversary	Benny Fields
10:00 Prog. from WBBM	News	Faces in the Night
10:15 Roger Pryor Orch.	Orchestra Interlude	Sign Off
10:30 George Olsen Orch.	S. L. Cartright	
10:45 George Olsen Orch.	Ray Noble Orch.	
11:00 Joe Reichman Orch.	Shandor Violinist	
11:15 Joe Reichman Orch.	Fletcher Henderson Orch.	
11:30 Dick Stabile Orch.	Bob Crosby Orch.	
11:45 Dick Stabile Orch.	Bob Crosby Orch.	
12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	

TUESDAY MORNING

KFAB	KOIL	KFOR
6:00 News and Notes	Silent	Silent
6:15 The Flamsmen	Silent	Silent
6:30 Dalton Norman	Silent	Silent
6:45 News	Recordings	Silent
7:00 Oshkosh Fun	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
7:15 Musical Almanac	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
7:30 Time 'n Tunes	News	Musical Clock
7:45 Time 'n Tunes	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
8:00 Time 'n Tunes	Gene and Glenn	Gene and Glenn
8:15 Jack Wells	Gene and Glenn	Gene and Glenn
8:30 Richard Maxwell	Breakfast Club	News
8:45 News	Breakfast Club	The Three Notes
9:00 Betty and Bob	News	Novelty Time
9:15 Modern Cinderella	Kitty Keene, Inc.	News Oddities
9:30 John K. Watkins	Omaha Police Court	Omaha Police Court
9:45 Church Hymns	Household Hannah	Let's Be Frank
10:00 Mary Lee Taylor	Melody Lane	Let's Be Frank
10:15 Hilda	The Iowa Hour	Your Street Reporter
10:30 Big Sister	The Iowa Hour	Ozark Trio
10:45 Jangles	Gospel Singer	Rhythmatics
11:00 Weather Report	Honeyboy and Sassafras	News
11:15 Between Bookends	Women of '36	Morning Alarm
11:30 Helen Trent	Noonday Varieties	Today's Almanac
11:45 Rich Man's Darling	Noonday Varieties	Gypsy Rondo

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

KFAB	KOIL	KFOR
12:00 Man on the Street	Noonday Varieties	Scooter Dodgers
12:15 Farm Program	News	Scooter Dodgers
12:30 Farm Program	Vaughn De Leath	Merrymakers
12:45 Musical Moments	Dot and Will	Merrymakers
1:00 Democratic Speaker	Corn Exchange	News
1:15 Siesta	Kenneth Golden	Air School
1:30 News	Homemakers Club	Air School
1:45 Markets	Jack and Jane	Happy Hollow
2:00 Al Pearce Orch.	Bailey Axton	Swedish Program
2:15 Al Pearce Orch.	Continental Varieties	Swedish Program
2:30 Cleveland Quartet	Continental Varieties	Afternoon Recess
2:45 Cleveland Quartet	Have You Heard	Afternoon Recess
3:00 S. D. Cartright	George Hessberger Orch.	Tonic Tunes
3:15 Billy Mills Orch.	George Hessberger Orch.	Eddie Butler
3:30 "Pop" Concert	Duane and Selby	Eddie Butler
3:45 Ma Perkins	Duane and Selby	Pop Concert
4:00 Jimmy Farrell	Your Health	Lazy Lane
4:15 Babs and Betty	Your Health	Lazy Lane
4:30 Nation's Crossroads	Irma Glen	Instrumentalists
4:45 Friendly Troubadour	Jerry Marlowe Orch.	Wilderness Road
5:00 Patti Chapin	Sports Review	Man on the Street
5:15 News	Jack Armstrong	Wonders of Heavens
5:30 Democratic Speaker	Singing Lady	Twilight Sam
5:45 Renfrew	Orphan Annie	Name the Band

TUESDAY NIGHT

KFAB	KOIL	KFOR
6:00 William Hard	Easy Aces	Yesterday's Headliners
6:15 Program from WBEM	Democratic Program	Demo. Speaker
6:30 Program from WBEM	News	Eddie Butler
6:45 Boake Carter	Diamond City News	Eddie Butler
7:00 Hammerstein Hall	Log Cabin Ranch	Sports Review
7:15 Hammerstein Hall	Log Cabin Ranch	Jack Wells
7:30 Ken Murray	Welcome Valley	Charles Bonath
7:45 Ken Murray	Welcome Valley	Hal Stuart Orch.
8:00 Fred Waring Orch.	Ben Bernie	News
8:15 Fred Waring Orch.	Ben Bernie	Hit Parade
8:30 Caravan	Husbands and Wives	Little Show
8:45 Caravan	Husbands and Wives	Lights Low
9:00 Caravan	Col. F. Knox	Evening Serenade
9:15 Caravan	Col. F. Knox	Jack W...
9:30 Roosevelt Program	Portraits of Harmony	... Orchestra
9:45 Happy Days	Portraits of Harmony	... Orchestra
10:00 Gov. Alf Landon	News	Swing Session
10:15 Gov. Alf Landon	Orchestral Revue	Sign Off
10:30 George Olsen Orch.	S. D. Cartright	
10:45 George Olsen Orch.	Ruby & Fisher Orch.	
11:00 Tom Dorsey Orch.	Shandor Violinist	
11:15 Tom Dorsey Orch.	Jimmy Horn Orch.	
11:30 Maurice Spitalny Orch.	Jimmy Dorsey Orch.	
11:45 Maurice Spitalny Orch.	Jimmy Dorsey Orch.	
12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	

TODAY'S FEATURES

MONDAY.

ON KFAB—
7:00 p.m.—Heidt's Brigadiers.
8:00 p.m.—Radio Theater offers Frank Morgan in "Captain Applejack."

ON KOIL—
7:00 p.m.—Helen Hayes in "Bambi" serial drama.
8:00 p.m.—Greater Minstrels with "Red" Grange.

ON KFOR—
5:30 p.m.—George Hall Orch.
10:00 p.m.—Faces in the Night.

TUESDAY.

ON KFAB—
7:30 a.m.—Time 'n Tunes with Lyle De Moss.
2:00 p.m.—A. Pearce and his Gang variety show.
7:30 p.m.—Ken Murray.
8:30 p.m.—Caravan.

ON KOIL—
4:00 p.m.—Your Health.
7:00 p.m.—Log Cabin Dude Ranch.
8:30 p.m.—Husbands and Wives.
9:30 p.m.—Portraits of Harmony with Ted Fio-rito orchestra.

ON KFOR—
1:15 p.m.—American School of the Air.
1:45 p.m.—Kenneth Golden.
3:00 p.m.—Eddie Butler Entertains.
5:00 p.m.—Charles Hosman in African Stories.

POLITICAL TALKS.

Monday

6:00 p.m.—William Hard, Republican commentator, KFAB and CBS.
6:00 p.m.—Bob Simmons, KOIL.
8:30 p.m.—Col. Frank Knox speaks from Univ. of Nebraska coliseum, KFOR and KOIL.
9:00 p.m.—Sen. George W. Norris campaign speaker, KFOR and KOIL.
9:15 p.m.—Democratic State committee speaker, KFOR and KOIL.
9:30 p.m.—Roosevelt Progress guest speaker, KFAB and CBS.

Tuesday

11:00 a.m.—Women of the Democratic Women's program, KOIL and NBC blue network.
2:00 p.m.—Landon Radio Clubs, WOW and NBC red network.
5:30 p.m.—Democratic State committee speaker, KFAB.
6:00 p.m.—William Hard, Republican commentator, KFAB and CBS.
6:15 p.m.—Democratic State committee speaker, KOIL and KFOR.
8:30 p.m.—Roosevelt Progress, KFAB and CBS.
6:15 p.m.—Democratic State committee speaker, KOIL and KFOR.
9:30 p.m.—Roosevelt Progress, KFAB and CBS.
9:30 p.m.—National Jeffersonian Democrats guest speaker, WOW and NBC red network.
9:45 p.m.—Happy Days, Democratic National committee guest speakers, KFAB and CBS.

HAVELOCK, CARDINALS LIKELY DECIDE TITLE

Knight Edges Carpenter in Scoring Race; Scores on Cathedral.

STANDINGS.

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Jackson	3	0	1.000	95	0
Havelock	3	0	1.000	68	0
Bethany	0	2	.000	0	20
College View	0	2	.000	0	34
Reserves	0	2	.000	0	25
Cathedral	0	2	.000	0	97

This week's games: Havelock at College View, Bethany at Jackson, Lincoln Reserves at Cathedral, Ashland at Bethany.

Last week's scores: Jackson 34, Cathedral 0; Bethany 20, Tecumseh 0; College View at Plattsmouth 6, Lincoln Reserves 0; Beatrice reserves 0.

With Havelock taking a well earned rest, Jackson carved another notch in its Greater Lincoln belt last week and moved a step nearer the title by downing Cathedral. If the Shoptowners successfully weather College View's attack this Friday, it is assured that the title will be settled Thanksgiving. The Cardinals have only to dispose of Bethany a week from Friday to meet Havelock with an unblemished league record.

Chalking up a touchdown on a 51 yard gallop against Cathedral, Bus Knight took over the individual scoring lead with 35 points. The high 10 in the scoring table, which includes conference and nonconference games:

	td	ep	fg	pts
Knight, Jackson	[illegible]			35
Carpenter, Havelock	[illegible]			[illegible]
[illegible]				

WOW—RED NETWORK

Monday P. M.

6:15—John Gurney, basso
6:30—Gale Page, songs
6:45—Uncle Ezra
7:00—Fibber McGee and Molly
7:30—Margaret Speaks
8:00—Warden Lawes
8:30—Richard Himber Orch.
9:00—Contented Program
9:30—Krueger Musical Toast
10:00—Amos and Andy
10:15—Henry Busse Orch.
10:45—Glen Gray Orch.
11:00—Magnolia Blossoms
11:30—Francis Craig Orch.

Tuesday A. M.

7:00—Malcolm Claire, teller
7:15—Good Morning Melodies
8:00—The Streamliners
9:00—Mrs. Wiggs
9:15—John's Other Wife
9:30—Just Plain Bill
9:45—Today's Children
10:00—David Harum
10:15—Backstage Wife
10:30—Mary Marlin
10:30—National Farm and Home Hour

Tuesday P. M.

1:00—Dr. Maddy's Band Lessons
1:30—NBC Music Guild
2:00—Pepper Young Family
2:15—Ma Perkins
2:30—Vic and Sade
2:45—The O'Neills
3:00—Cheerio
3:30—Landon Radio Clubs
4:15—Midweek Hymn Sing
4:30—The Voice of Experience
5:00—Leo Reisman Orch.
5:30—Wayne King Orch.
6:00—Vox Pop
6:30—Fred Astaire Show
8:30—National Jeffersonian Democrats
8:45—Roy Campbell Royalists
9:00—Amos and Andy
9:15—Nano Rodrigo Orch.
10:45—Xavier Cugat Orch.
11:00—Stanley Norris Orch.
11:30—Jesse Crawford

Rail Veteran Dies.

LAWRENCE (P)—J. M. Babers, 72, Burlington railroad employe at Edgar for more than 25 years, died at the home of his son here. Funeral services were held at Edgar Monday.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

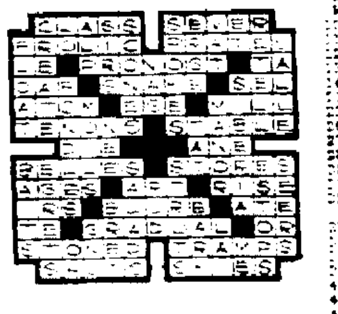
ACROSS

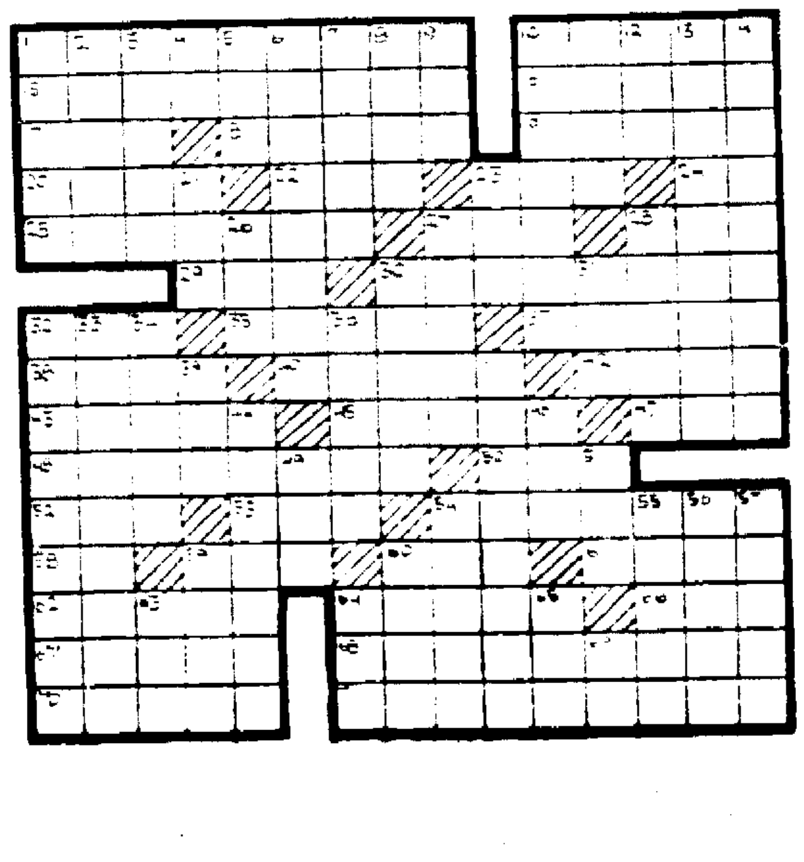
1—One who writes in justification
10—Acute
15—Awed respect
15—One who relieves
17—Spirit
18—Warm. French
19—Russian. French
21—Chum
22—Complete
23—Contention. slang
24—That thing
25—Soup tureen
27—Take supper
28—American humorist
29—Sea eagle
30—Beatrice
31—Liquor
35—Bird of prey
37—Roman orect
38—Frosted
40—Trigonometric ratios
41—Thicket
42—Arabian gulf
43—Journeys forth
47—Healed
48—[illegible]
50—City in Brazil
51—[illegible]
53—[illegible] weight
54—Break apart
55—[illegible] "tag"
59—Consists
60—[illegible]
61—[illegible] plant
62—[illegible]
64—Emitted
66—Wealth
67—Weight
68—[illegible]
70—Stringed instruments
71—Those who [illegible]

DOWN

1—Exert
2—Martinique volcano
3—Bid
4—French article
5—Dragon
6—Torture chambers
7—Bully
8—Run before wind
9—Spread for drying
11—Celestial beings
12—Drug
13—Fur
15—Place of abode
16—Make believe
19—Freely, before
20—Wound excretion
26—Anger
27—Disdainful look
28—Make use of
30—Forearm bones
31—Garment [illegible]
32—Pertaining to middle of body
33—Secret
34—Harmonized
35—Presents
36—Armed combat
41—[illegible]
44—Wonder
45—[illegible] Latin
46—[illegible]
47—Ladder of account
52—[illegible]
53—[illegible] name
55—[illegible]
57—[illegible]
58—Detest
60—[illegible]
62—[illegible]
64—[illegible]
66—[illegible]
68—[illegible] western State

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





$5000.00 IN CASH PRIZES
Listen to
Radio's Big Comedy Hit
DIAMOND CITY NEWS
KFAB 5:30 P.M.
MON. WED. FRI.
and 23 other Mid-West Stations

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Want Ads appear in both the morning and evening editions of The Journal and the evening edition of The Star, or in the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price. Want Ad classifications close at 6 p. m. each day. Ads received after this closing hour will be run too late to classify.

1 or 2 days, per line per day, each 15c, charge 18c.

3, 4, 5 or 6 days, per line, per day, cash 10c, charge 12c.

7 consecutive days per line, per day, cash 10c, charge 12c.

Cash rates effective within ten days after ad expires.

Minimum charge 75 cents, minimum cash 66 cents.

DEATHS

BARTELS—August H. Bartels of Seward, 50, died Monday in Lincoln. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Louise Emanuel of Lincoln; brother, Carl Bartels of Enders. The body is at Hodgman's, where funeral services will be held at 11:30 Wednesday. Rev. H. D. Erck in charge. Burial in Elk Creek.

DeBUTTS—Walter E. DeButts, 65, died at his home, 2145 Bradfield drive, Sunday afternoon. He is survived by his wife Yana Rae, two sisters, Mrs. Alice Hobbs and Mrs. Em. Lindeman, both of Rochester, N. Y., and several nieces and nephews. The body is at Roberts.

ENEIX—Wm. D. Eneix, 57, 2611 Washington, died at 7:40 p. m. Saturday. A resident of Lincoln 35 years, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Anna Eneix; at home, his wife, Ethel of Washington, D. C.; daughter Kathryn of Washington, and sister, Mrs. Eva Sheldon of Schenectady, N. Y. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday at Castle, Roper & Matthews, Rev. G. T. Savery officiating. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park.

FISCHER—John Fischer, 47, died at his home, 2441 So. 7th, at 5:30 a. m. Sunday. Surviving are his wife Elizabeth; five daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Binner, Lincoln; Mrs. ... Sutherland, Misses Leah, Susan and Freda at home; eight sons, John, H., Daniel, Jonas, Rubie, Alex, Henry, Fred, Emanuel, all of Lincoln; six grandchildren; brother, Alex, Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Brown, Lincoln; Mrs. Mollie Wilhelm, Bayard, Neb. Funeral services will be held at the home at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday with further services at First German Congregational church, 1st and F, Rev. Theo. Fasnach officiating. Burial in Wyuka, six sons acting as pallbearers. The body is at the home in charge of Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

GLICK—Thomas Glick, 78, of 2500 N. 10th, died Sunday night. He leaves one son, Charles; sister, Mrs. Eva Seidell, Lincoln, and three grandchildren. The body is at Browns, where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Burial in Wyuka.

GOODWIN—Jane Goodwin, 86, formerly of Lincoln, died Sunday at the Odd Fellow home in York. She had lived in Lincoln 48 years at 2307 No. 30th. She is survived by a sister, Mary, also living at the home. Funeral services were held there Monday at 2 p. m., and the body was brought to Castle, Roper & Matthews for services at 2 p. m. Tuesday and burial in Wyuka.

LAWRENCE—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lawrence, 66, died early Monday. Her home was at 1444 So. 11th. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. C. R. Schlesinger of Lincoln, and Mrs. T. M. Mann of Casper, Wyo.; three sons, R. A. and F. W. of Los Angeles and Dale of Omaha; brother, W. F. Smiley of Lincoln; two sisters, Miss Susan M. Smiley of Casper and Mrs. Ellen Shields of Spokane. The body is at Castle, Roper & Matthews, where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, Rev. H. H. Marsden in charge. Burial in Elk Creek.

LICHTENBERGER—Funeral services for Mrs. Christina Lichtenberger of Hastings, formerly of Lincoln, were held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the home of a son, Jacob Dreyer, 1142 Claremont, and at 3 p. m. from Emanuel Reformed church. She is survived also by two daughters, Mrs. Christina Koch of Lincoln and Mrs. ... of Oshkosh, Neb.; brother Jacob Legler of Lincoln; 20 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren. Burial was in Wyuka with six grandsons as pallbearers, in charge of Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

McDEVITT—Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine McDevitt will be held at St. Elizabeth hospital chapel at 9 a. m. Tuesday. Solemn requiem mass will be sung by the Very Rev. Msgr. L. V. Barnes as celebrant. Deacon of the mass will be Rev. Joseph Kraus of Havelock and subdeacon Rev. Ralph Egan of ... Rev. Raymond Wiseman as master of ceremonies will preach the sermon. The Most Rev. Louis B. Kucera, bishop of Lincoln, will preside in the sanctuary. The sisters choir of the hospital will sing. The body is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths and was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where the rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Burial will be in Calvary.

MARTIN—Jessie Martin, 41, of Pittsburgh, Pa., died Monday in Lincoln. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Rose Faust of Avoca, Pa. The body is at Wadlow's.

SMITH—Edwin E. Smith, 61, of 2811 South, died early Monday. He had lived in Lincoln 20 years. Surviving are his wife Elsie; three sons, June, Warn of Lincoln; three brothers, Bert of Russell, ... of Hastings and Walter of ...; three sisters, Mrs. Laura ... of Seattle; Mrs. Effie Bowma of ...; Mrs. Maria Hayner of ... Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Wednesday at Hodgman's, Rev. E. Hunt officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

SUTTON—Mrs. Alice F. Sutton of ... died ... Monday and leaves her husband, Arthur, a daughter, Mrs. ... The body is at Wadlow's.

TAYLOR—L. A. F. Taylor died Monday morning at his home, 2514 N. 40th. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Mayme Hurst at home. The body is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

LEGAL RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Leonard F. Rachenthen, Ashland ... 21
Irene A. Bonow, Ithaca ... 21

IN DIVORCE COURT.

... vs. Frank ... Married at Omaha Aug. ... 1931. Extreme cruelty and nonsupport.

BIRTHS.

SNYDER—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hughes ... Elizabeth Spear, boy, Oct. 11.
... Mr. and Mrs. Gerald ... Beulah Grace Hess, boy, Oct. 15.
SWENSON—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ... Hazel M. Williams, 3041 Holdrege, boy, Oct. 16.

IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

[illegible]

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES. 3

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS B6000

HODGMAN MORTUARY B6069 1225 K

Cecil E. Wadlow AMBULANCE B6029 MORTICIAN

Castle, Roper & Matthews ... Ambulance

BROWN'S MORTUARY 12th and E B2930

The oak tree Glenn Morris, Olympic decathlon champion, won in Berlin has been placed in the Colorado State college greenhouse at Fort Collins and will be planted on the campus next spring.

Notice to Dealers in Automobiles.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, until 10 o'clock A. M. Monday ... for furnishing ... automobile ... with front and rear bumpers and extra wheel, for the use of the Health Department.

The Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing ... is $...

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check ... made payable to the City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES. 3

HELMSDOERFER
CORNER 27TH & O — PHONE B6000

WALTON G. ROBERTS

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER — MRS. E. L. TROYER

Umberger's FUNERAL & AMBULANCE SERVICE B3436

PERSONALS 7

Goodwill Industries, Lincoln's church welfare organization, needs clothing, shoes, furniture, mattresses, papers, toys. Provides work, not charity. 235 S 11. B4868.

INVOLVED IN DEBT? WORRIED? Let me help you. I am not a loan agent—rather a "Financial Doctor." Come to 416 Woodmen Accident Bldg. L6131.

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal, B3333. The Star, B1234.

SHORTHAND in 30 days. Individual instruction. Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, 11th & O St. B3161.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. Call B6567.

SORORITY Mothers club rummage sale, 121 No. 11, Tues. Oct. 20.

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST—Solid black Cocker Spaniel. Named Trapper. Reward. F6453.

LOST at Indiana-Nebr. game, billfold containing money, identification card, etc. F3166. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

1933 DELUXE Plymouth coach, excellent condition, must sell. $295. 216 No. 16th, basement, after 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

1932 CHEVROLET deluxe coupe with rumble seat, very clean. 2641 Que.

1931 FORD Sport Roadster ... $155
1931 FORD Coupe, R. S., trunk ... 215
1936 CHEV. Master Town sed. 4,000 miles ... 690

MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO.
L6187 Open Eve. 105 No. 9th

1930 CHEV. COACH $175
Very clean. 1121 M St.

1929 FORD COACH $65

1931 STUDE. Sedan, $125. 120 No. 19th.

1935 OLDS coach, run 8,000 miles. Lot water heater, trunk, etc. Just like new. Big discount. 1127 P St.

1932 PONTIAC coupe, in good shape. Original owner must sell at once. Terms. B?0? days. F?0?0 evenings.

L4188—PAYS—MORE—CASH
For used cars. No red tape. Rip Van Winkle Auto Ex. 1620 "O."

Basement Specials

'29 BUICK sport coupe	$185
'28 CHRYSLER sedan	$155
'28 NASH sedan	$165
'30 OLDSMOBILE sedan	$165
'28 BUICK std. 6 sedan	$135
'29 PLYMOUTH sedan	$100
'28 HUPMOBILE sedan	$95
'28 LA SALLE sedan	$210
'29 CHEVROLET roadster	$150
'29 MARMON sedan	$150
'29 ESSEX sedan	$75

Sidles Motors, Inc.
B7027 Open eve. till 9 12th & Q

WE PAY MORE CASH FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH," 1730 "O," OR CALL B9493.

1930 PLY. Cch. & sed. '32 V-8 ch., radio, heater. '31 Ford Pickup. '29 Ford sed. K. & S. Com. 1826 N.

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES. 15

BOY'S BICYCLE for sale. Balloon tires. $15 cash. Inquire 907 S st. B4957.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUSINESS SERVICE. 18

MOTOR TUNE UP
Werner Electric Co. B2918. 230 So. 10th.

HEATING, PLUMBING 24

FURNACE CLEANING and repairing. Let us fix your firebox and save $25. Weatherly & Co. L6438.

EMPLOYMENT.

HELP WANTED—Female 32

WANTED—Girl for general housework. $7 wk. Must give references. Call after ... F4894.

WANTED—Housekeeper not over 30 years of age ... Wahoo, Neb.

HELP WANTED—Male 33

EXPERIENCED watch maker wanted by an old established Lincoln jewelry firm. Box 504 Journal.

MECHANICS, Body Men, Service Men of long experience, to go to Pacific coast. References first letter. Star Box 1808.

MAN for established coffee route, married, 25 to 35, cash bond required. Car furnished. Guaranteed salary. Apply 9-12 Weds. Mr. Harvey, Lincoln Hotel.

WANTED—Experienced used car salesman. Mowbray-Wingo Co., 12th & Que.

WANTED—2 good used car salesmen. Good money if you will work. See ... from 6 to 8 p. m. White Motor Co.

SALESPEOPLE, AGENTS. 35

WANTED—2 men with cars, 2 without cars. Call between 4:30 and 6:30 p. m. ...

MEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Good pay every day, steady work, all year on ... Rawleigh routes ... throughout America. Over 20 daily repeaters. Big profits, lowest prices, best values. Experience not needed. Use our capital. Rawleigh's, Dept. NEJ-198-K, Freeport, Ill.

TRAVELING saleswoman with car, complete line popular priced ladies' lingerie, specialty and department stores. Straight commission ... states. Albert Jacobs, 1150 Broadway, New York.

YOUNG MAN, 21 to 30, with car to assist manager in surrounding counties. Must be free to leave city and satisfied with $25 to $30 week. See R. F. Smith, ...

EMPLOYMENT AGCYS. 35A

THIRTY-FIVE A ...
WANTED AT ONCE—2 women cooks, waitress, good wages, high type and other help. Boomers, 302 Kresge.

WORK WANTED—Female. 36

BUNDLE washing wanted. Call for and deliver. F4?4?.

WANT day work ... B???

FINANCIAL

BUSI. OPPORTUNITIES. 38

REFEREE'S AUCTION SALE

[illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

LOANS

Up to $500

We lend you the cash you need quickly. Any amount from $50 to $500 and you can take from ... to repay ... See us for your cash needs today.

Personal Finance Co.

... Stuart Bldg. B...

Listen to "Your Home Town" 4:15 p. m. every Sunday—KFAB

How Much Rent Are You Asking

for your apartment, house or room? Every day it stands vacant it costs you money doesn't it. How much? Figure it out and then compare it with the cost of a Want Ad in the Journal and the Star. If you want high class renters who have money to pay rent put your ad in the columns below for quick results.

FINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

$100

Costs you only $5.84 total cost. Pay back at $10 per month for 11 months. Larger or smaller amounts or for longer or shorter time same basis of cost.

STATE SECURITIES CO.
124 So. 12th. Phone B6549.

L-O-A-N-S
$50 to $500 to $1,000
4—Convenient Plans—4
CONSTRUCTIVE LOANS TO DESERVING PEOPLE.
Securities Invest. Corp.
1640 O St. B7024

NEW LOW RATES
$100
COST YOU ONLY $6.34 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1630 O St. B3567

MONEY FOR YOUR IMMEDIATE needs instantly. Auto loans, refinancing. Federated Finance Co., 1603 O. B1?7?.

AUTO, Furniture, Co-Maker Loans.
PERSONAL LOAN SERVICE, INC.
510 Fed. Sec. Bld. J. L. Hynes, Mgr. M2136

AUTO, Furniture, Collateral, Diamond, Co-Maker Loans. See Jim Mahoney.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
Federal Securities Building. B2257

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So. 13th. H. N. Loosbrock, Mgr. B1447

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance. 1324 O St. B5271

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK. 46

AUCTION SALE

TUESDAY, OCT. 27, AT 1 P. M.
At the Tanner Farm, 70th and Vine or ... mi. east of M. P. R. R. and Cotner Blvd., Lincoln. All livestock including: Big black matched team, harness and ... registered Jersey bull, 7 Jersey cows, ... heifer, three butcher calves, 25 Duroc Jersey shoats. Machinery: Disc harrow, tractor plow, two-way and walking plows, garden cultivator, ... wagon, grain drill, grain and rack wagons, delivery wagon and cart, manure spreader, hay rake and mower. About 75 pullets, soon to lay, 4 selected roosters of New Hampshire Red. Few household articles ... stove, ... fence posts, wire and ... About 15 tons alfalfa hay, ... 4 or 5 tons oat bundles ... About 40 tons silage. Sale starts promptly. Lunch on grounds. Sale starts ... at 1 p. m. ... Youngberg & Venner, Auctioneers. W. H. Dick, Clerk. Clarence F. Tanner, Owner.

COMMUNITY sale, Waverly, Wednesday. Bonded for your protection. Good run ... cows, pigs, many other items. Venner, Auctioneer. Youngberg, Manager. M?-2911.

DAIRY AUCTION

Roy Walker will sell at auction Friday, Oct. 23, 1936, 41 head of Jersey milk cows at College View Commission Sales Co., College View, Neb. ... There cows range from 3 years to 6 years old ... Bangs tested. Every cow ...

Roy Walker, Owner
Venner & Youngberg, Auct.
College View Com. Sales Co.
52nd and Bethel Road

LIVESTOCK SALE—Feeder pigs, fat hogs, cattle of all kinds, horses and mules, ... machinery, and ... We have an order for good vaccinated pigs weighing about 75 pounds, and one for fat ... Best prices for all kinds of livestock. Sale every Thursday. WAHOO AUCTION MARKET INC. Wahoo, Nebraska.

PUBLIC SALE—A. F. De Hart farm sale Oct. 23 at 1 o'clock.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES 49

FOR SALE—Leghorn pullets. Hubbard Hatchery. 515 So. 40th. Phone F5?5?.

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

FOR SALE—Heavy wooden packing cases—just the thing for shipment of household goods. Each 5 cents. State Journal Printing Company.

BATH TUBS—$16.50, toilets, $10, lavatories, $6, sinks, $2.50, range boilers, $5, toilet seats, $2. Trester, B2566.

NEWSPAPER MATS, 10c each. Ideal for lining chicken coops, attics. Journal and Star. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS.

[illegible]

BUILDING MATERIALS. 52

[illegible]

FEED, FERTILIZER 55

ALFALFA—Second cutting ... $15 a ton, delivered ... F...

ALFALFA AND PRAIRIE HAY—Cattle ... New crop prices ... prompt delivery ... Weather ... E. E. Evans. F4?1?.

ATLAS SORGO ... Marion Stone, Ceresco, Neb.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

APPLES ... Jonathan ... Roy T. Lambe ... ... Wagner ...

DELOMA FRUIT CO.

[illegible]

... Hubbard Hatchery, 515 ... So. 40th.

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

Lincoln Potato Market

M2630 56th and O St., at Cotner Blvd. Wineap apples, ... kraut cabbage, $2.25 cwt. Sweet cider, 40c gal. Sweet potatoes, good keepers, $2.?? bu. No. 1 Red Triumph potatoes, $2.25 cwt. Jonathan apples, bu. bskt. $1.25. Early Ohio potatoes, good keepers, $1.85 cwt. Bring containers.

SPRAYED apples, 50c to $1.50 bu. Taylor Orchard, 56th and O. M3047.

TIME TO STORE potatoes, $2.25 per 100. Kraut cabbage $2.?? per 100. Good Eating onions, 50 lbs. 85c. L6?22. 1½ miles West O. Growers Market.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AT HARDY'S—1 second gas range, $8.50. 1 second Speed Queen washer, $29.50. 1 second circulating heater, $29.50.

AUCTION SALE WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21, 1:30 p. m. 2426 T St. 2 piece velour living room set, 8 pc. oak dining room set, oak rockers, dressers, chiffoniers, beds complete, cots, wicker furniture and ... library tables, table model radio, bookcase, Singer sewing machine, pictures, kitchen cabinet, 4 burner perfection heating stove, garden and carpenter tools, one and one half cords of fireplace wood, canned fruit, dishes, cooking utensils and etc.

A. J. Allison, Owner
E. M. Wineland, Auct. 207 Kresge Bldg. B4???

AT SINGER CO.—Treadle machines, Singer, $12, Singer $10, Free $12, Free $12. Electric machines. One portable $50. Edison portable with table, $25. All reconditioned, 1 year guarantee. Rentals $3 mo. Repairs. Singer Co., 1321 O. B6452.

AN AUCTION

Mon., Oct. 19th, at 7 p. m., at the Ford Delivery Storage Plant, 126 No. 15th St. A very large offering of good furniture owned by out of town residents which has been in storage for some time. The offering consists of twin beds, several chests of drawers, 2 fine liv. room suites, studio couch, gas stove, a number of good beds, Simmons springs and mattresses, several dressers, many oak chairs, ... room chairs, writing desk, oak office desk, din. rm. suite, bookcases, breakfast set, enamel top kitchen table, 4 library tables, kitchen cabinet, 2 radios, a good selection of rugs, 3 large 500-lb. Commercial ... many other articles. Ford Delivery Co. FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers. F1412.

AT AUCTION

TUESDAY, October 20th, 7 p. m., 1525 "N" St. 2 piece living room set, walnut dining room set, 2 piece bedroom set, radio, electric washer, occasional chairs, desk, dressers, beds, rockers, rugs, sewing machine, etc.
J. E. Hornbuckle, Auctioneer. B4???

BRING in your old rollers for new shades any morning—they'll be ready for you the same night. Second floor, Gold & Co.

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION, Mon. 7 p. m., 227 No. 11th—Living & dining rm., beds, dressers, radio, stoves, washers, tools, dishes. We sell for you. Call us. Specht & Co. L4997.

COMPLETE STOCK of New and Used Furniture and the prices are lower.

GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1454 O St. B2055

ELECTRIC Refrigerators, $2 a month ... Bargains, $45 to $125, in Westinghouse, G. E., Frigidaire, Kelvinator, Leonard, Crosley, Copeland, Trusco ... GRANCER'S 1210 O St.

FOR SALE—Household furnishings, good breakfast set, davenport, and 7 tube Atwater Kent radio, other things too numerous to mention. 1827 M. Upstairs.

GOOD Hamilton-Beach electric sewing machine, motor, foot control. Man long set complete with counters and rack. F4107.

HEATROLA for sale. 4202 F St.

JUST RECEIVED

NICE shipment of living room suites. We trade.

Kellison Furniture Co.
206-212 So. 11th. B4994

Money Talks Here

COME shop. Let us prove this statement. We have used—save more in trade.

Nebraska Furniture Co.
... ... So. 10th. F...

SEE THE
NEW STEWART-WARNER RADIO
Kellison Furniture Co.
206-212 So. 11th. B4994

SEWING MACHINES—Used
Singer Portable ... $35.50
White Cabinet ... 47.50
Singer Cabinet ... 62.50
Singer and White treadle machines ... 9.95
Second Floor. Gold & Co. B2211

SPECIAL SALE—New ... ... Gold & Co. B4???

Special Sweeper Special

BUY a new Hamilton Beach at $?? ... and get a ... Hamilton Beach ... sweeper ...

GOURLAY BROS.

[illegible]

... Woods & Sons ...

WEARING APPAREL 65

[illegible]

WANTED—TO BUY. 66

[illegible]

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

[illegible]

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

[illegible]

... heat, hot water ...

ROOMS AND BOARD.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 69

519 NO. 25TH—Two light housekeeping rooms in private home. Heat, light and gas furnished. Garage available. L4130.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APTS. FURNISHED 74

Wm. PENN, 14 & E.

VERY desirable small apt., liv. rm., twin in-a-door beds, large dressing closet, dinet, kitchenette, bath. B5292.

APARTMENTS UNFURN. 74-A

REWELL 2026—3 room and kitchenette, bath, sleeping porch, heat furnished. Adults. Private entrance. $40. F3?96.

802 So. 17th—Very desirable 4-room apt., hot water heat, refrigeration. Walking distance. Shown by appointment. F4190.

1631 K ST.—Unfurnished 2 rooms, kitchenet, also 2 sleeping rooms furnished, continuous hot water.

1941 F—3 light rooms, east side, oil heat, continuous hot water, Frigidaire, Maytag, storage, available Oct. 15.

APOLLO APT.—730 So. 11, 3 rooms available Nov. 1. $50. Jay E. Kelly, 107 So. 16. B5071.

EAST APARTMENT with one or two bedrooms. Automatic heat. Private bath, hot water, Frigidaire, Maytag, Storage. 1941 J.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment at 1419 G street. References required. Double garage.

NEW 3 ROOM apt. with large living room and separate bedroom. New Gen. Elec. refrigerator and Magic chef stove furnished. $35.00 per mo. including heat and hot water. B7096. L6511.

Sweeney & Co.

NORYANNA apt. 11th & F ... 3 rooms ... ... gas stove ... ... F.
TWO beautiful 6 rooms ... $50, $60
TWO choice 5 rooms ... $55
RAYNOR 729 Fed. Sec. Bldg. B5?5?.

UPPER DUPLEX—Ideal location near campus. Five rooms, private entrances. Attractively decorated. Automatic gas furnace. B2606.

FARM LAND FOR RENT. 76

FEW NEARBY FARMS ranging from 100 to 320 acres. Reply by letter, giving references and how equipped as to finances, power, help and experience. Box 503 Journal.

ACREAGES FOR RENT. 76-A

IMPROVED 7 acres at Waverly, good house, barn, chicken house, garage, other small buildings. M8-2405. Box 502 Journal.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

5 RMS., 2600 St. Paul, $17.50; 4 rms., 2504 St. Paul, part mod., $16; 4 rms., 2504 Madison, $12. Trester, B2566.

ELMWOOD, 745—Modern 7 room house, double garage, close to school and transportation. Gas heat. Poss. Nov. 1. $40. Shown by appointment. F6421. B2931.

732 SO. 21—4-room, modern house. Gas furnace. Newly papered inside. Newly painted outside. F6571.

830 B ST.—Modern 5 room newly decorated, garage. Only $22.50. B4115.

852 NO. 45TH—Six room modern bungalow, full cement basement, double garage, two corner lots. M2750. $32 per month.

1235 LAKE ST.—Strictly all modern 6-room bungalow. Garage.

1220 NO. 22ND—Modern house, 7 rooms, garage. $20.00. 1945 T, 5 rooms, garage, $22.00. GEORGE H. ROGERS, 1530 L.

1425 SO. 16TH—7 room house. Inquire 1421 So. 16th. F1367.

1700 HIGH ST., 3333 Woods Ave., 2637 Sumner, 2331 You, 2214 So. 11, 1622 Pawnee, 4204 North 50, 2940 South 25, 2231 South 27, 1129 North 25, 2716 Everett, 901 North 25, 3210 F, 2215 So. 47, 1033 So. 18, 4225 Starr, 1227 So. 25, 1625 So. 11, 1273 So. 25, 2210 Smith, 2700 So. 18, 240 So. 29, 700 So. 21.

R. L. ARMSTRONG
120 Fed. Sec. Bldg. B2021.

1527 L—5 rooms modern, newly decorated. 6 rooms, 1526 K; 5 rooms, 2033 L. Reasonable rent. Mrs. Courtenay. B2927.

2210 SMITH STREET—Attractive home. Best condition, gas heat, near Irving Jr. High. Double garage. Collins. B3351.

2701 F ST.—6 room modern bungalow, $25. 2924 E, 5 room modern bungalow with garage, $20.00. American Savings & Loan, 207 No. 11th. B5538.

3054 U—7 room modern, 4 bedrooms, garage, large lot, near school. F6126.

3211 HOLDREGE—Choice bungalow five rooms and breakfast nook, newly decorated, kitchen furnished, automatic oil heat. M5497.

4600 SHERMAN ST. (College View)—Dandy nearly new 6 room brick bungalow. Well garage, fireplace. Only $35.50. B2458. Star Real Estate Co., 102 No. 11th. Sunday F6176.

ATTRACTIVE six room house, newly painted and decorated. Southeast location. $25. F7270.

ATTRACTIVE five room bungalow, oak floors, full basement, lovely back yard, good garage, cement drive. Southeast location. Inquire 3304 Garfield.

HARRINGTON RENTALS

[illegible]

Harrington Realty Co. B2677

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN Better Care ... men, plenty of pads, reasonable prices. B&H ... Free moving boxes.

WE ALWAYS have ... houses, apartments ...

HOUSES FURNISHED. 78

2601 T ST.—5 room all modern house ...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE. 82

BEST EVER, Central Nebraska Land Bargain. Only ... cash, balance long time loan that you can meet. Write ... A. Dorsey, Apex ... Centre City, Neb.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE LOANS 83-A

[illegible]

HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

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AUCTION

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DAN ... FULLER AUCT.

[illegible]

R. L. ARMSTRONG

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REAL ESTATE WANTED. 89

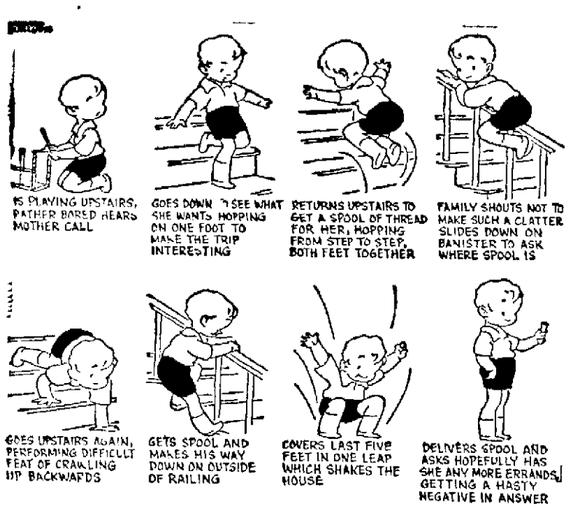
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C. L. Trombla & Sons

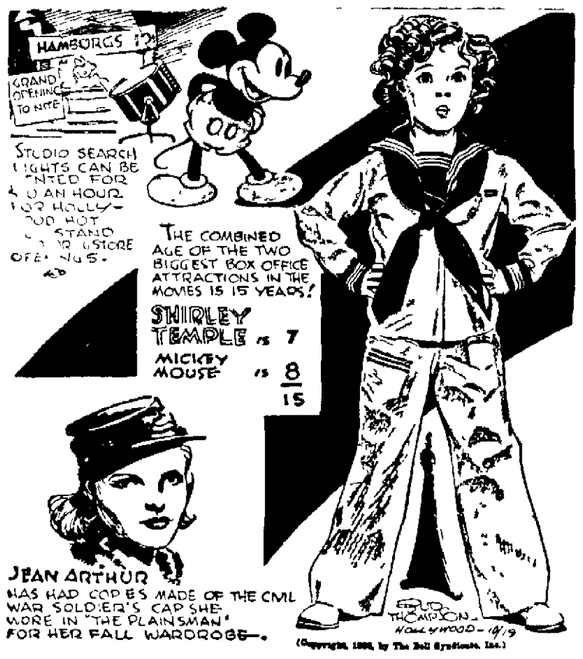
HOW IT BEGAN.



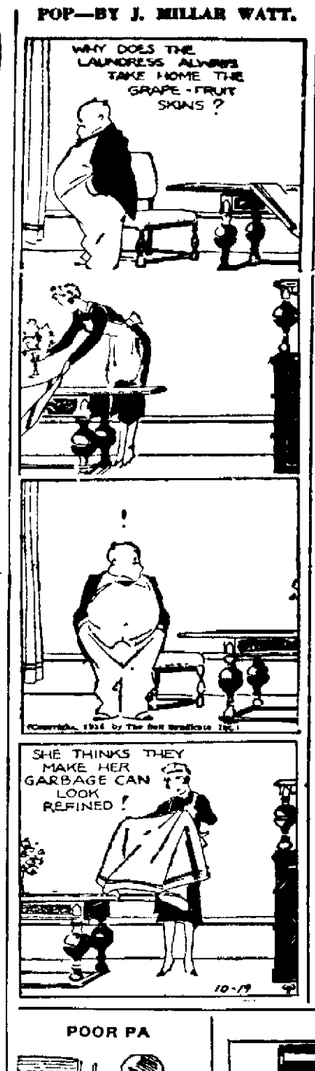
ERRAND—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS.



SCREEN ODDITIES.



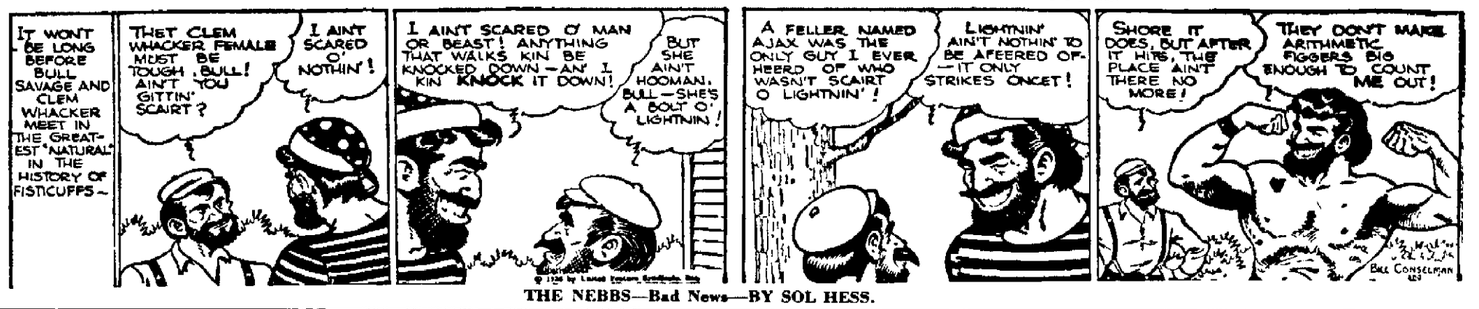
POP—BY J. MILLAR WATT.



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Thanks for the Buggy Ride.



ELLA CINDERS—Whistling in the Dark—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB.



THE NEBBS—Bad News—BY SOL HESS.



POOR PA



"Uncle Andy is religious an' prays for me a lot, but he's rich an' I'd rather he would help me financially an' let some of my poor uncles pray for me."

(Copyright)

AUNT HET



'I didn't enjoy eatin in the city It looks like the sweller the hotel the less they know about making gravy

(Copyright)

TARZAN AND THE MAYAN GODDESS—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.



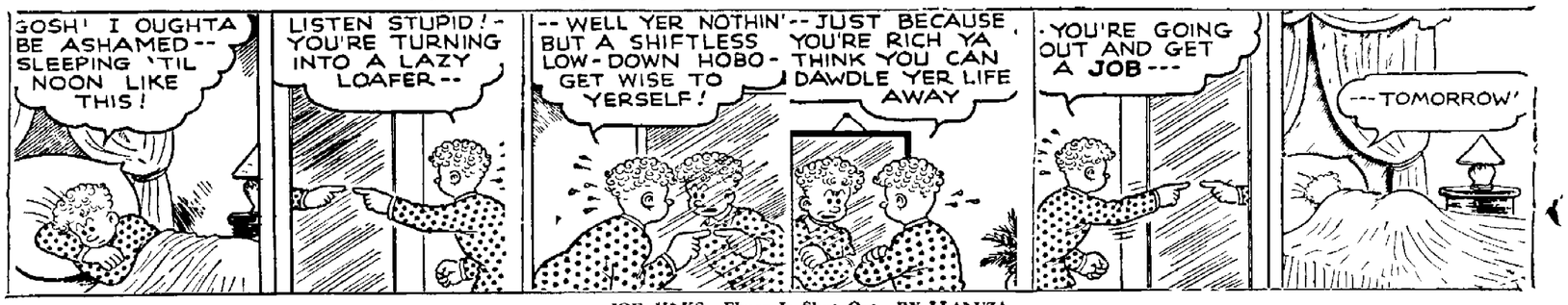
Queen Zalya's cruel, metallic laughter echoed in the subterranean vault like piercing daggers of sound. The seldom surprised Tarzan stared at her in wonder. It was almost incredible that exultation so fiendish could have its source in a creature so beautiful.

The laughter died on her lips as suddenly as it had arisen, and now she fixed the prisoner with a glance of cold appraisal. Then with an imperious gesture she commanded him to step nearer. Tarzan obeyed, for he was no less curious to view his captor at close range

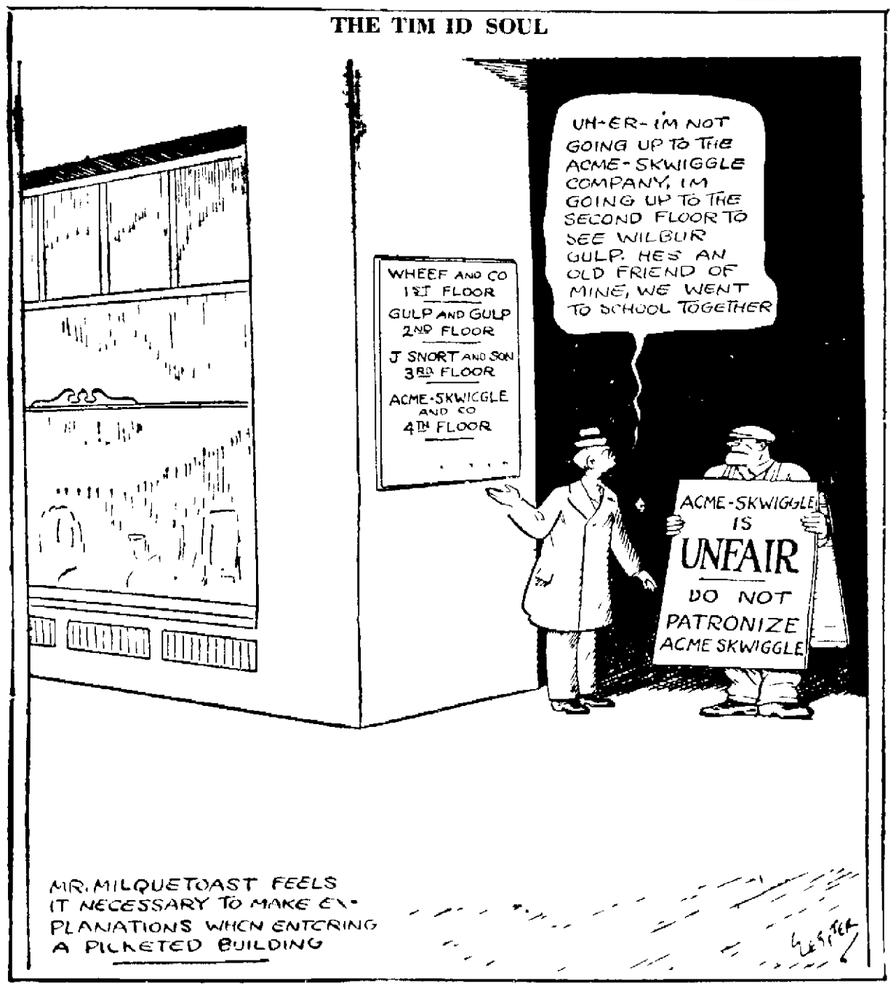
The jungle lord gazed full into her face, trying to penetrate the exquisite mask that seemed to conceal a brutal heart. He watched her as he might have watched a belligerent beast of the wilderness, seeking to read her intentions in the instinctive flash of her eyes

For a brief interval she seemed to look upon him with some degree of favor, but that moment of softness passed quickly. Then Queen Zalya issued a hoarse command. Two monsters stepped forward bearing what was plainly some devilish instrument of torture!

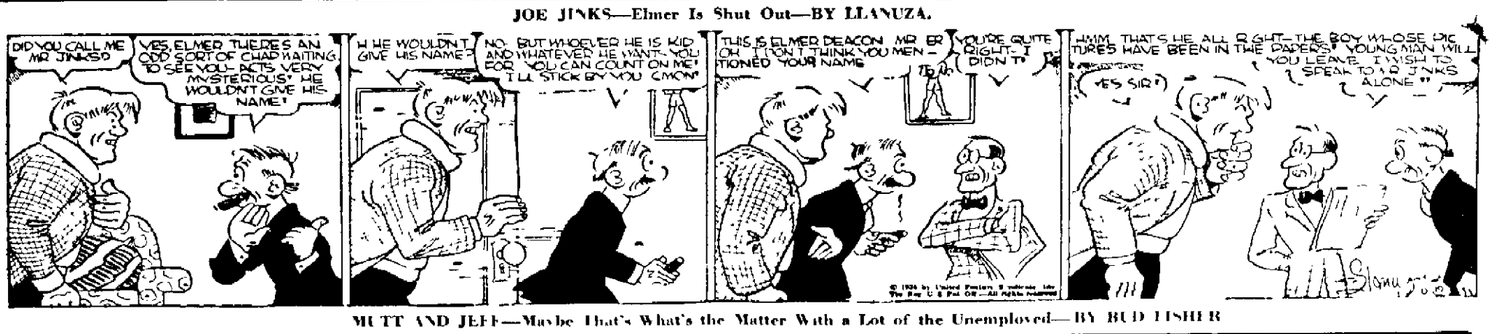
FRITZI RITZ—Pep Talk Falls Flat—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER.



THE TIM ID SOUL



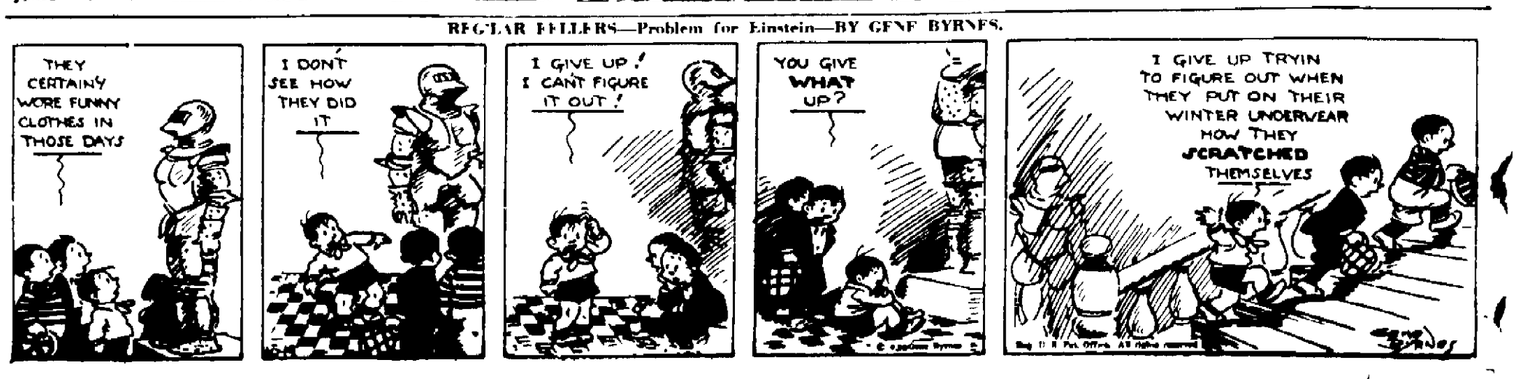
JOE JINKS—Elmer Is Shut Out—BY LLANUZA.



MUTT AND JEFF—Maybe That's What's the Matter With a Lot of the Unemployed—BY BUD FISHER



REG'LAR FELLERS—Problem for Einstein—BY GENE BYRNES.



Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1936. THREE CENTS in City of Lincoln. FIVE CENTS Elsewhere.

BOMBS AND GAS KILL SCORES

ALLY OF LEWIS RAPS REPRISALS AGAINST REBELS

Labor Convention Condemns Communist Abetted Strike in East and Gulf.

TAMPA, Fla. (UP). Max Zaritsky, ally of rebel leader John L. Lewis, Thursday denounced craft union leaders seeking reprisals against the insurgents and called upon the American Federation of Labor convention to see a formula for peaceful settlement of labor's internal feud.

Shortly after the convention had passed a resolution condemning the "communist abetted" strike movement in Atlantic and gulf ports, Zaritsky issued a statement in which he said the effect of threats of boycott and reprisal had been to "stiffen the resistance of the contestants and provoke hostility which has nullified every effort at conciliation."

"Such methods have failed," the president of the cap and millinery workers international union said. He has joined with Lewis altho his union is not a member of the rebel committee for industrial organization.

"We hope that saner counsels will prevail," he declared. "Personally, I feel that much can be gained and nothing lost by continuing to seek a formula by which the object we all seek to attain—a powerful organization of wage earners—can be achieved without a split disastrous to the American labor movement."

Zaritsky's statement was made after W. R. Trotter of the International Typographical Union unsuccessfully sought to question convention officials on whether a representative of the Spanish workers had been refused permission to address the convention. Following a speech by Spencer Miller, jr., director of the workers education bureau, denouncing the fascist movement in Spain, Trotter said that he intended to press for an answer.

Zaritsky assailed resolutions

(Continued on Page 6).

LAST SERVICE HELD FOR DUDLEY PRICE

Chapel Banked With Floral Tributes; Rev. Marsden in Charge of Rites.

Last rites were held for Dudley E. Price, former cashier of The Lincoln Journal, at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths Thursday afternoon. The service, conducted by Rev. H. H. Marsden, was marked by the traditional simplicity of the Episcopal ritual. Many relatives and friends of the deceased attended. Fifty seats were reserved for Journal employes, and Elks club members were also seated in a special section.

The entire front of the chapel was banked with flowers. Many of the floral tributes were from various organizations with which Mr. Price had been affiliated. At the beginning of the service, Emanuel Wishnow played a violin solo, Tschaikowsky's Chanson Triste. Rev. Mr. Marsden conducted the traditional Episcopal service, without a funeral address. After the lesson, Sydney Pepple sang Abide With Me. At the close of the service, Mr. Wishnow played Ave Maria, by Schubert-Wilhelmj.

Following the service, the funeral cortege proceeded to Wyuka. There it was met by members of American Legion post No. 3, who conducted brief final services at the grave, with Rev. Mr. Marsden, who is American Legion chaplain, officiating.

REED IN DEATH PLUNGE

"Dixie Tenor" Said to Have Been Despondent.

LA SALLE, Ill. (AP). Dell Reed, 28, formerly known as the "Dixie tenor" with orchestras and a radio network, plunged to his death from his fourth floor room in a La Salle hotel. Police said Reed, former resident of Louisville, Ky., apparently had been despondent since he received a letter from a women in Chicago Monday.

NEXT SUNDAY—GOLD

First business before congress next January will be the renewal of certain emergency powers given to the president during the depression, including the power to fix the gold content of the dollar within certain limits. Next week the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star will report the sentiment of American voters on the question:

"Who should determine the gold content of the dollar—congress or the president?"

In addition, there will be the result of a poll on another timely topic, social security.

These reports will appear exclusively in the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star.

Dr. W. W. Alexander Is Tugwell Successor



In announcing his resignation as undersecretary of agriculture and administrator of the resettlement administration, Rexford G. Tugwell said Dr. Alexander, chief deputy in the resettlement administration, would succeed him.—AP.

SOUTH BEND SITDOWN STRIKE IS CANVASSED

Negotiations Under Way—Alaska and Hawaii May Get Foodstuffs.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON.—Labor department conciliators arranged to confer with textile union leaders concerning issues in the strike for 15 percent wage increases involving 8,500 employes of the Celanese corporation of America plant at Cumberland, Md.

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—A conflict between labor leaders and Bendix Products corporation officials over labor demands at the Bendix plant went to the conference table. Part of the 4,800 idle employes remained in the plant pending an agreement.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The maritime strike involving 37,000 workers entered its 21st day with little indication of settlement, but Alaska and Hawaii appeared likely to obtain relief. President Roosevelt's intervention in the move to supply transportation for food and necessary supplies to Alaska appeared likely to ease the situation there. Marooned travelers are to be removed from Hawaii.

NEW YORK.—Striking seamen sought additional support from crews of newly arriving vessels after efforts to prevent the Liner Washington from sailing failed. Officials of international seamen's union, at odds with the striking group, and ship owners hailed the departure of the Washington as a major "setback" for the strikers.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Striking union employes of two New York State plants of the Remington Rand company voted on a company proposal that they return to work. Employes at the Middletown, Conn., plant rejected the offer.

ATLANTA.—A "sit down" strike of 500 men ended at the Fisher Body corporation's assembly plant. Union executives predicted an early amicable settlement

THOMPSON LEADS IN THE PINEHURST MATCH

Licks Par by One Stroke—McSpaden 4 Up Over Walper at Half.

BY HENRY L. M'LEMORE

PINEHURST, N. C. (UP) Jimmy Thompson, the siege gun from Delaware, licked par by one stroke on the incoming nine to lead Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., by 3 up at the finish of the first half of their third round 36-hole match in the 19th P. G. A. golf championship.

Harld "Jug" McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., conqueror of defending champion Johnny Revolta on Wednesday, was 4-up over Leo Walper, Bethesda, Md., beer hall and driving range proprietor, at the half way mark.

Thomson turned the first nine all square despite a 40 to Picard's 37. Coming home Jimmy had a 35 against his foe's 38.

McSpaden hit the turn 1-up, and came home in 37 for a 75, Walper had 39-40.

PRISONER GETS NEW JOB

Man Accused of Murder Receives Oath of Office.

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP). John J. Hamilton, in jail here charged with murder, took oath of office as a member of the St. Clair county board of review. Hamilton, now a constable, was elected on the democratic ticket at the Nov. 3 election.

He is scheduled to be tried next Monday on charges of slaying Thomas Grissom, admirer of Mrs. Hamilton, last Aug. 2. Hamilton's trial on charges of murder of his wife, slain with Grissom, resulted in a hung jury.

TOWLE SEEKS TO CLOSE 2 TAVERNS OUTSIDE LINCOLN

Bringing Injunction Proceedings Against Hays, Dewey, Alleging Nuisances.

County Attorney Towle has filed injunction suits in district court against Fred Hays, who operates the Hays tavern and Mark Dewey, who operates The Roost, in Pioneers park under the same nuisance law by which he proceeded against Abe's Tavern and closed it some time ago.

The county attorney declared that he was filing the injunctions because he was satisfied from an investigation that he had made that the two places constitute a nuisance, and that it is for the best interests of Lancaster county that they be closed if possible.

Since the Nebraska state liquor commission, as provided by the Nebraska statute, has regulated the closing hours of rural beer taverns, it makes it almost imperative that other places of amusement or places where people might congregate also close at 12 o'clock midnight as provided in the ruling of the liquor commission.

To permit otherwise, Towle said in a statement issued, results in many people taking their own liquor into the places that remain open and thereby becoming intoxicated, all of which ends in disorder, misconduct, and other disturbances to the general public.

VETERANS GUARD THE BIER

Schumann-Heink Funeral to Be Held Saturday.

HOLLYWOOD. (AP). World war veterans, whom Mme. Ernstine Schumann-Heink had called her "boys," guarded her casket as the noted singer's body lay in state in a funeral chapel. Funeral services with full military honors were arranged for Friday morning by American Legion post No. 43 here and by the Hollywood post of the disabled American veterans of the World war.

At San Diego, Schumann-Heink's former home, a military guard will meet the funeral train and, with a U. S. marine band, will escort the body to a funeral chapel where it will lie in state until Saturday afternoon.

Disabled veterans will conduct a brief service. At the grave in Greenwood cemetery, taps and a final salute will be sounded.

LINCOLN WOMAN KILLED IN FALL DOWN STAIRWAY

Fainting on Steps at I.O.O.F. Hall, Mrs. Tomlinson Crushes Skull.

Mrs. John B. Tomlinson 46, 405 So. 26th, died at 9:12 p. m. Wednesday of a fractured skull sustained when she fell down a flight of concrete steps at the Odd Fellows hall, 1108 L, a half hour earlier. Mrs. Tomlinson had been attending a card party of Circle No. 1, Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, on the third floor of the building. She complained of feeling faint and went out into the hallway. When found, she was lying on her back on the second floor landing, having apparently fallen most of the way from the higher floor.

C. C. May, custodian, was one of the first to reach the injured woman. Her husband was called from the floor above and she was carried into a second floor rest room and an ambulance summoned. May recalled that she had fainted and fallen at a grand lodge meeting at Norfolk in October. Dr. Wesley Becker said Mrs. Tomlinson's head was badly crushed. He said she was subject to fainting spells and had apparently suffered one at the time of the accident. She never regained consciousness.

Mrs. Tomlinson had lived in Lincoln nine years, having come here from Milford. She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Heinz of Stockton, Calif., and Delia and Ilaanna, at home; a son, Marvin, at home, and two brothers, Henry Preston of Coldwater, Mich., and Vernon Preston, Sioux City, Ia.

STATE TO BUY GRAVEL.

L. E. Shearer & Son of Hebron was low bidder on 2.1 miles of construction gravel between Chester and Hebron when bids were opened Thursday by State Engineer Tilley. The bid, based on a unit price of 90 cents per cubic yard was $826. The following are low bids received on maintenance gravel.

Superior-Fairbury, 24 miles: Shearer & Son, $1.10, $4,329.

Osceola Central City, 3.3 miles: Overland Sand & Gravel company, Osceola, $0.92, $548.

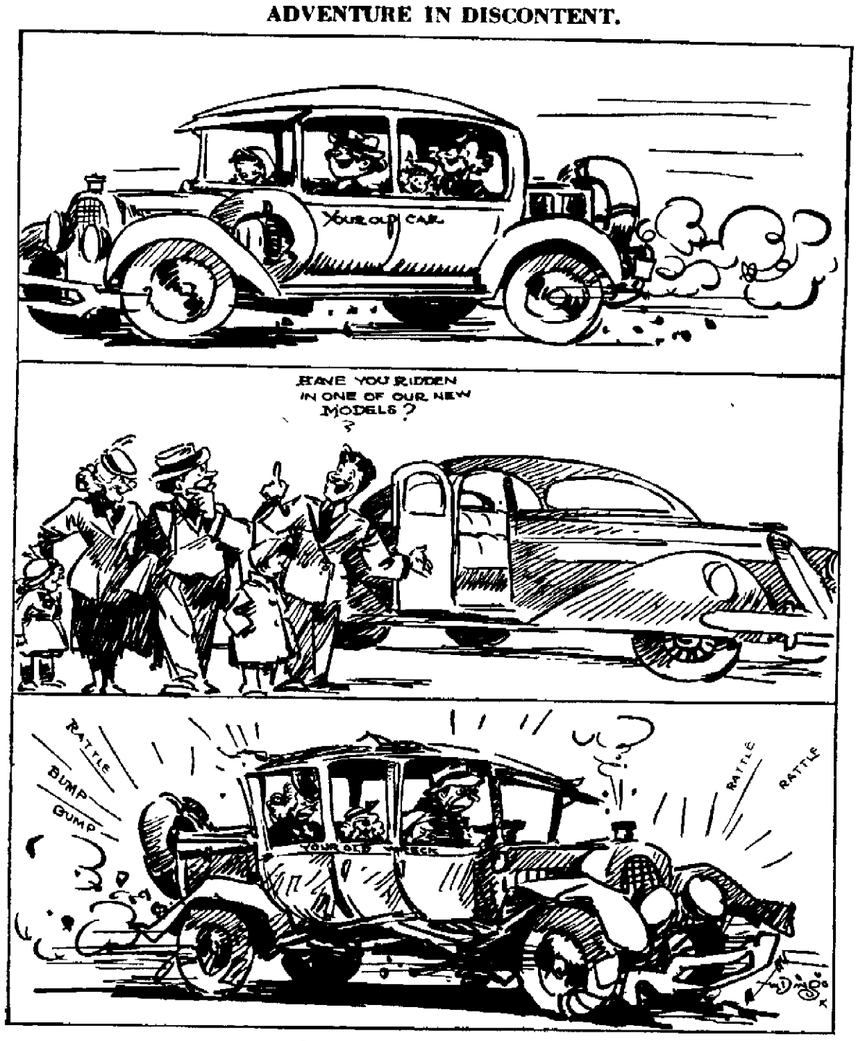
David City-Columbus and David City-Schuyler, 4.6 miles: David City Construction company, $0.82, $706.

David City-Wahoo, 10.5 miles: Central Bridge & Construction company, Wahoo, $1.32, $3,557.

Minden-Kearney state line, 13.3 miles: M. Lippincott, Hastings, $1.15, $2,629.

Benkelman-Imperial, 20.7 miles: Arbuckle & Luther, Broken Bow, $1.13, $7,094.

ADVENTURE IN DISCONTENT.



THREE TRUCKERS DENY CHARGES OF LARCENY

College View Merchants Plead Not Guilty of Buying Stolen Goods.

Garnet Brown, Roger Runck and Jack James Phillips, Lincoln truckers, pleaded not guilty Thursday in municipal court to charges of grand larceny and larceny as bailee while Ben and Orville Zabel, College View merchants, pleaded not guilty to charges of buying stolen property. Preliminary hearing for all five was set for Nov. 27 and bond fixed at $1,509 each.

Both complaints were brought by Co. Atty. Towle in connection with the alleged diversion of a $1,334 shipment of canned goods consigned from Princeville, Ill., to a merchant in Wichita, Kas.

According to police, the goods were sold to the Zabels and were unloaded in Lincoln and later moved into a basement in College View. In the meantime, police said, Runck drove the truck to near Marysville, Kas., then walked into town and told Sheriff Flanigan that he had been hijacked.

The sheriff, who was here late Wednesday afternoon to give local officers information on the case, said he did not believe the trucker and put him in jail for a day. Runck, however, stuck to his story and was released. Later the truck was found on a side road and pulled into Marysville, Flanigan said. The other two truckers received part of the proceeds of the sale of the goods, police claim.

Insurance company officials started an investigation of the reported hijacking and last week end the man in whose basement the goods were stored became suspicious and told a friend who reported to police. Practically all of the goods have been recovered, according to officers.

MRS. J. S. EWART INJURED

Her Car Collides With Truck at 16th and Q.

Mrs. J. S. Ewart, 2727 P, suffered a deep cut on her forehead and shock Thursday morning when the car she was driving collided at 16th and Q with a transfer truck driven by Herbert Dill, 2129 So. 9th. She was attended at Lincoln General hospital by Dr. S. O. Reese, who said her condition was not serious. Mrs. Ewart's car, in which she was driving alone, was jammed against the truck and badly damaged.

Lincoln Fire Calls

8:07 p. m. Chimney burning out at Globe laundry, 1124 L. No damage.

8:24 p. m. Fire at Capitol Bedding company, 727 R. Considerable damage.

12:13 a. m. Automobile at 9th and O.

GOLD HITS PARTS OF NATION

Nebraska, However, Still Has Moderate Weather.

By Associated Press.

The east and mid-west, gripped by a cold wave that tumbled temperatures generally to sub-freezing marks, received predictions of slowly rising temperatures Thursday with hopes of relief within the next 24 hours. Many eastern communities reported record seasonal lows for the date as the penetrating cold dipped as far south as Virginia and several Maine counties found roads blocked by heavy snow drifts. Severe storms at sea impeded shipping.

Warm weather held the stage in Nebraska, but Iowa, Illinois and other mid-western states reported the mercury below freezing. The Dakota's were oddly warm. New England, caught by the onslaught of winter, had temperatures ranging down to 12 below zero.

Moderate weather held sway over Nebraska Thursday with Lincoln reporting a reading of 35 at 8 a. m. That figure was the low for the night.

ASKS THAT BUSINESS ABSORB MORE LABOR

President in Message to Advisory Council Suggests Study Co-Operation.

WASHINGTON. (UP). President Roosevelt in a message Thursday suggested to the business advisory council that it study further absorption of workers by private industry, improvement of living conditions thru low-cost housing, and better wages and working conditions for industrial employes.

The suggestions were made public in a letter dated Nov. 16, to Secretary of Commerce Roper. Roper suggested that the council "make early recommendations in accordance with the president's letter."

The letter said that: "I feel that the work of the council in the study and solution of the problems which confront the government and business has been beneficial. I am deeply appreciative of the service the members have performed, necessitating many trips to Washington at their own expense, in addition to the sacrifice of time from their own personal affairs. This attitude symbolizes the type of co-operation essential to a continuity of the progress we are making."

SCORN PARTY LIMIT.

The University of Nebraska student council decisively defeated the social chairmen's proposed rule restricting the number of house parties to four on each week end night. The council declared the ruling to be unnecessary. The council president, Arnold Levin, said that it is the council's belief that fraternities and sororities should be allowed to have as many house parties as they desire.

M'CARL SAYS BUDGET COULD BE BALANCED

Must Be, He Says by Reducing the Costs of Government, Stopping Waste.

BOSTON. (AP). John R. McCarl, former comptroller general of the United States, declared the national budget "can be and must be balanced by reducing costs of government" and "stopping waste." Before the governor's session of the New England conference, he asserted "we must cut costs everywhere—and there are as many points for immediate attack as there are government activities."

"We should put on the brakes—no so sharply as to induce a crash," he said, "but in such sane manner as to give immediate assurance that another crash can be avoided, and with such continuing pressure as actually to avoid another crash. Stop needless spending. Husband our resources. Make every dollar count. Quit experimenting with our problems—get down to business. We must stop borrowing—stop increasing our debt and interest load."

He declared the re-election of President Roosevelt by his large majority was in no sense an approval by the American people of the mistakes of his first administration."

"None of our problems were solved at the election," he continued. "We have been indulging in too much government. During the last five or six years it has been practically all government.

"Unfortunately, despite the spending," he said, "we are not out of the woods. Agriculture, unemployment and relief have not been solved."

Industry could help, he said, if the government "removed the threat of uncertainty, real or fancied, that has hampered industry."

SHOT BY SWANTON FARMER

Ihlenfeldt Wounded, Owner Says Chickens in Car.

SWANTON, Neb. (AP). Bill Ihlenfeldt, who told officers he lives in Lincoln, was shot in the hip at the Rheinhold Schmidt farm near here Thursday. He was taken to a Beatrice hospital for examination.

Schmidt told officers he saw Ihlenfeldt at about 5:30 a. m. coming from one of his chicken coops. He called to Ihlenfeldt, ordering him to stop. He began to run. Schmidt fired a shotgun into the air, and when Ihlenfeldt kept on running, Schmidt fired again.

The shot lodged in Ihlenfeldt's hip, penetrating a heavy overcoat. Schmidt told investigating officers he found 29 chickens in three sacks in Ihlenfeldt's automobile, parked on the road nearby.

Co. Atty. Emil Eret, Sheriff Frank A. Shimerda and a representative of the state sheriff's office investigated.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; warmer tonight. Lowest temperature tonight about 40 degrees.

For Nebraska: (General): Fair tonight and Friday; rising temperature tonight; colder in west portion Friday).

Friday sun sets 7:21 a. m., sets 5:05 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Wed).	47	3 a. m.	37
4 p. m.	48	4 a. m.	36
5 p. m.	44	5 a. m.	36
6 p. m.	40	6 a. m.	36
7 p. m.	37	7 a. m.	36
8 p. m.	35	8 a. m.	36
9 p. m.	36	9 a. m.	36
10 p. m.	37	10 a. m.	38
11 p. m.	38	11 a. m.	45
12 p. m.	37	12 a. m.	53
1 a. m. (Thur)	37	1 p. m.	59
2 a. m.	37	2 p. m.	61

At 7 a. m.: Dry bulb 36, wet bulb 35, relative humidity 92.

At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 55, wet bulb 45, relative humidity 45.

Total wind movement 216, average per hour 9.

Highest temperature a year ago 41.

Lowest temperature a year ago 29.

FAIRBURY ELECTRIC RATES IN DISPUTE

Parties to Suit Try to Bar Out a Citizens Committee.

An unusual situation was presented in the supreme court Thursday morning when attorneys for the plaintiff and those for the defendant in a case combined their oratorical and legal abilities in an effort to convince the court that Judge Messmore was right when he barred a third party from intervening in their own lawsuit. The plaintiff is the Cornhusker Electric company, located outside the limits of Fairbury and the defendant is the city of Fairbury. The company sued the city to compel it to enter into a contract to sell it current and asked the court to fix the same rates as the city was supplying other outside customers. The company's original contract expired in 1934, and the city refused to renew it. The main issue in the lawsuit was whether the city could be required to furnish the service asked.

Trial of the case was delayed to the point where C. M. Hurlburt, W. F. Cramb, F. L. Park, I. T. Else and Allen F. Pennington became angered to the extent that they filed a petition in intervention. The district court denied them the right to intervene, and they appealed to the supreme court. They say they are interested in having the city receive fair compensation for current; that the rate charged plaintiff is too low and results in others having to pay more; that the Cornhusker has no franchise in Fairbury, but insists on selling current there as a rival of the city; that the plaintiff is so powerful as to be able to dominate, influence and over persuade those having charge of the defense for the city with the result that long delays have occurred and the city not properly defended.

The plaintiff said the petition in intervention is a long harangue, containing a lot of slush that when boiled down is no more nor less than a simple denial of the plaintiff's contention; that the interveners have no individual or personal interest or right in the premises but are merely standing on the outside trying "to throw a wrench into the machinery of the court to satisfy their pique and disappointment as the result of the city's repudiation of the whole outfit," following an election.

OLD AGE ASSISTANCE HIGHER IN OCTOBER

Number Increases and Average Up From $14.93 to $15.61.

Old age assistance funds paid to 23,376 Nebraskans totaled $364,989.83 in October, or an average of $15.61 per month, according to the report of the state assistance committee. The previous month 22,759 drew an average of $14.93. In October 541 blind drew a total of $10,068.73 or an average of $18.61 per month, the same average paid the previous month.

In Lancaster county 1,931 aged drew $26,725.25, in October, or an average of $13.05. In Douglas 3,134 drew $51,117.13 or an average of $17.27. Cheyenne has the highest average, $26.53 for 128 aged. Thomas has the lowest average, $7.54, paid to 52 aged.

The October payments to aged, state and federal funds, with the total amount paid in each county and the averages, are:

County	Payment	Amount	Average
Adams	485	$ 8,989.61	$11.41
Antelope	283	4,276.49	15.12
Arthur	14	316.75	19.77
Banner	26	453.37	17.44
Blaine	30	406.50	13.21
Boone	238	4,373.49	18.38
Box Butte	187	3,421.70	18.21
[illegible]	179	2,019.10	12.70
Brown	117	1,476.83	9.77

(Continued on Page 6.)

COUNTY NURSE IS INJURED

Trapped in Wrecked aCr for Some Time.

WAHOO (AP). Miss Martha Moline, Saunders county nurse, injured her back early Thursday when the automobile in which she was returning home after visiting a patient upset in a ditch near Ithaca. She was unable to extricate herself from the car and was not found for several hours. William Bryer, who lives near the scene, heard Miss Moline honking her horn and went to investigate.

BRITISH WANT NO INTERFERENCE IN THEIR SHIPPING

Italy Rushes Construction of War Machines as Madrid Is Besieged.

By the Associated Press.

Fascist war planes spilled new death and destruction from the skies above debris-littered Madrid, taking a toll of at least 90 killed and 200 wounded. Madrid authorities asserted the victims of the insurgents' two weeks of intense bombing and shelling reached "thousands."

A fascist bomb fell at the main entrance of the Madrid general postoffice Thursday, killing many employes and partly wrecking the building.

Acrid fumes from one projectile, not a gas bomb, filled the Puerto Del Sol subway station and asphyxiated "many" refugees from the violent bombardment of Tuesday, Madrid officials announced.

In the face of a rapidly darkening European situation, Italy rushed the construction of war machines—battleships and airplanes—while Great Britain threw out a blunt warning that she would not tolerate interference with British shipping by a Spanish fascist blockade in the Mediterranean.

Premier Mussolini, alert for possible grave repercussions from the joint Italo-German recognition of Gen. Francisco Franco's insurgent government in Spain, ordered an immediate quickening of tempo in the production of sea and air weapons.

Foreign Secretary Eden threw the British house of commons into tumult by declaring that "some other governments" were more to blame for Spanish intervention—pouring arms and munitions to both sides in the civil conflict—than Italy and Germany.

Member of parliament said Eden presumably was referring to soviet Russia.

From neither side was there any outward sign that the international non-intervention committee, organ-

(Continued on Page 6).

HALF MILLION LOAN FOR LOUP PROJECT

PWA Power Chief Warns of Cut Throat Competition Between Districts.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP). Dr. Clark Foreman, chief of the PWA power division, said here details of a new PWA loan indenture for the Loup river public power district were worked out in Washington Wednesday. The conference cleared the way for a $400,000 rural electrification loan to finance a rural power distribution system in Platte county.

Many farmers already have signed up for service from the district as soon as it starts generating power, and as soon as lines are constructed.

Foreman, in company with John Latenser, jr., state PWA engineer, inspected the Loup project and praised the work. He urged district directors to hasten work on transmission lines to Sioux City, Omaha and Lincoln, now that $2,400,000 has been made available by PWA.

He said he was not in Nebraska to recommend a possible future hookup of the Platte Valley, Central Nebraska and Loup river projects. At the same time he said the government would not tolerate "cut throat competition" between districts.

"I think the use of public funds for these projects should result in co-operation between all districts," he added. He returned to Washington Thursday.

TEXAS FEELS OUT SCHMIDT

Ohio State Coach Is Given Unofficial Offer.

COLUMBUS, O. (AP). Francis A. Schmidt, Ohio State's football coach the last three years, said he had been "approached by influential alumni of the University of Texas at Austin" who sounded out his reactions toward a possible offer to become gridiron mentor of the Longhorns next fall.

Schmidt said he did not give the unofficial ambassadors a "great deal of encouragement," but indicated that the door was still open for a bona fide offer.

Schmidt's three year "gentleman's agreement" with Ohio State ends this season.

FIND LORD STICKPIN.

BEATRICE. (AP). A valuable diamond stickpin owned by C. A. Lord of Lincoln, burned to death in an automobile accident near Adams Nov. 10, was recovered near the scene of the tragedy. Harold Hesser, 18, of Adams found the pin.

SPANISH WAR WRITER DRAWS LEFTIST FIRE

James Abbe Tells of Being Mistaken for "Battery" —Sees Tragedies.

BY JAMES ABBE.

Copyright by the NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers.)

TALAVERA DE LA REINA, Spain.—(By wireless).—While this correspondent was watching the insurgent occupation of Madrid, leftist artillery apparently mistook me for a camouflaged battery, or a general, or something, and started dropping shells around my favorite observation post. An insurgent officer ordered me to the rear over my half hearted protest, and so I retired.

We foreign correspondents, who have for the past few days watched the battle of Madrid, are detached from the insurgent fighting forces, altho occasionally under fire.

Perhaps we are calloused and are prone to regard the great and tragic spectacle we are fortunate enough to witness as merely a front page story, but added to our contingent are Spaniards torn between a desire for occupation of the capital and a chilling fear for their wives, children, brothers and mothers still incarcerated, not only in the model prison which the rebels are shelling, machine gunning and bombing, but also somewhere in Madrid and perhaps doomed if still alive.

I have seen men with their heads in their hands watching the outgoing shells and as fearful of the consequences as we are of the incoming shells, but irrevocably committed to seeing it thru. History does not record any more heartbreaking scenes than those your correspondent witnesses frequently and flippantly.

The insurgents have been shelling the northeast outskirts of Madrid, indicating preparations for an advance from that quarter. The University city section of Madrid appears to be completely occupied by the insurgents, with communication across the Manzanares river uninterrupted.

There is considerable machine gun and rifle fire between Carcel Modelo and Cuartel Montana. I have been informed that leftist resistance in Modelo has practically ceased and that the insurgents are working toward their next objective, Cuartel Montana. All of which indicates that the insurgents have a definite foothold in Madrid proper.

Insurgent tanks are visible at Paseo De Rosales, indicating that insurgent teeth have bitten into the flank of the Madrid defenses.

I picked up a copy of the newspaper Heraldo De Madrid of Oct. 21, presenting on the front page what purported to be the details of Gen. Franco's funeral which it termed an "enormous ceremony." This cannot be reconciled with my having seen Franco since then.

The official bulletin of the Burgos government, dated Nov. 13, just officially handed to me, states that all bank notes must be presented to the Bank of Spain to be stamped genuine. All issued since July 18, when the fascist revolution started, are unnegotiable. All my two are negotiable.

APPEAL TO KING EDWARD

Open Letter Asks a Higher Living Standard.

CUMBRAN, Wales. (AP). An open letter appealing to King Edward to arrange that a "higher living standard, work and wages be given to thousands of willing hands so eagerly waiting" was handed to one of the ruler's aides Thursday. King Edward's equerry received the letter shortly before the monarch began his second day's tour of impoverished Welsh mining districts. Inspecting headquarters of the committee for the jobless at Blaenavon, the king promised an attempt to ease the unemployment situation. At Pontypool junior instruction center, the monarch joked about the fact that the girls' and boys' departments were separated. Noting that the boys' carpentry shops were separated from a large adjoining room where the girls were being taught domestic science, he remarked: "O, I see, you want to keep their minds on their work."

PROBE GOBBLER RACKET

G-Men Told to Look Into Critical Situation.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The turkey (roasted with cranberry sauce) situation became so critical that Chief J. Edgar Hoover ordered his G-men to investigate an alleged gobbler racket which is threatening a white meat crisis exactly one week hence.

Thanksgiving is only seven days away and the department of justice is bothered "a la turkey" with reports that a gang of public enemies has set up a turkey trust to fix the prices.

Atty. Gen. Cummings passed the word to Chief Hoover who passed it to his ace sleuths more quickly than you can say "turkey stuffing." The G-men must work rapidly, or there'll be precious little turkey for anybody on Thanksgiving day, only hamburger and hot dogs.

CARDENA'S BILL IS PASSED

Provides Expropriation Private Property.

MEXICO CITY. (AP). President Lazaro Cardenas' personally sponsored bill for expropriation of private property "for the better distribution of wealth" was ready Thursday for his signature. A hasty session of the senate enacted the measure Wednesday after hearing Senator Wilfrido C. Cruz of Oaxaca, the only speaker, assert it would help the government "take the weight of capitalism off the masses." Ultimate authority will be vested in the president upon his consultation with government departments, state or municipal authorities.

Claim to Russian Estate Is Established by Omaha Radio Announcer and His Mother

OMAHA. (AP). The usually animated voice of John K. Chapel, Omaha radio announcer, sounded more enthusiastic than ever Thursday.

A letter was the cause of it. The letter, from the New York law firm of Daniel Cook and son, said Chapel and his mother, Mrs. Frank Keller of Boston, have established full claim to the estimated $500,000 estate of Gen. A. M. Kuropatkin, former commander in chief of the Russian imperial army.

Chapel explained he and his mother, the former Countess Josephine Kuropatkin, niece of the general, learned of the existence of the estate in 1931. He expected to have some share of it, but did not know he would become one of two beneficiaries. A six-year search, during which advertisements were printed in newspapers thruout the country, failed to reveal any other living relatives.

Chapel related that before the revolution broke out in Russia, Gen. Kuropatkin, who had commanded the czar's forces in the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-05 and was military adviser to the czar in 1914, placed his fortune in trust with a sister, Mabel Kuropatkin, living America, she died several years ago. His grand-uncle had wanted to come to this country to live, but was exiled to France, where he died in 1925. Chapel was born at Gen. Kuropatkin's castle in northern Russia. His father, John Chapel, or La Chappelle, had been an attache of the French embassy. He was killed in the Japanese conflict.

In 1918 Chapel's mother brought him to America. She is now the wife of Frank Keller, a retired steel man. Chapel, now 32, has worked as a radio announcer since coming to Omaha in 1933. He has taken leaves of absence occasionally to make lecture tours, attacking communism. His mother is in New York, completing negotiations in connection with the estate, and Chapel plans to join her there in a few days. He and his mother understand they will gain use of the estate after Jan. 1.

BLOCKADE TO HITCH HIKERS

Florida Patrol Turns Back More Than 2,000.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP). The Florida motor patrol, conducting a "border blockade" against penniless transients, estimated that by this week end it will have shunted from the state 2,000 hitch hiking, rod riding and flivver driving itinerants. The second year of the poverty quarantine has brought a lessened flow of warmth seeking transients, it was said, altho comparative figures are lacking. Gov. Dave Sholtz, who ordered the blockade, said about 50,000 were turned back last season. Railroad inspectors and local officers at border settlements assist the motor patrol. The Florida winter season is not yet under way and a greater number of jobless wanderers are expected with the new year.

RITES FOR J. G. BEELER

Veteran North Platte Attorney's Funeral Held.

NORTH PLATTE.—Funera services for Joseph G. Beeler, prominent attorney here for many years who died Tuesday at the age of 79, were held Thursday afternoon. A native of Holland, he came to the United States at 14 and to Wallace, Neb., 41 years ago. Entering a local law firm, he was city attorney from 1909 to 1912, president of the school board for six years and secretary for three. He was delegate to the Nebraska constitutional convention of 1919.

He specialized in irrigation and drainage work and was interested in the initial government survey of the North Platte river project here. He handled the legal work in connection with the organization of many irrigation districts in the Platte valley. He was secretary of the board of directors of the suburban district for more than 25 years, retiring about a year ago. The last two years were devoted to Platte Valley public power and irrigation district work.

ELECTION JUDGES JAILED

Two to Serve 90 Days Upon Old Contempt Charge.

CHICAGO. (AP). Two election judges went to the county jail to serve 90 day sentences for contempt in an offense committed more than six years ago. Henry Lunch, 74, and Louis E. Carbone, 40, were convicted on Aug. 17, 1934, by Circuit Judge Charles T. Allen. The alleged offenses occurred in the election of Nov. 4, 1930. Both men were arrested after filing of mandates from the supreme court denying their appeals.

The Best GRAY HAIR Remedy is Made at Home

YOU can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy, by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, makes it soft and glossy and takes years off your looks. It will not color scalp, is not sticky or greasy —does not rub off.



EXTORTION SCHEME HATCHED IN PRISON

N. D. Convicts and Guard Planned Blackmail Thru Use of Lewd Photos.

BUFFALO. (AP). A plot to extort money from women opera stars thru the use of fake, lewd pictures spread its ramifications Thursday from the North Dakota prison cell where it assertedly was conceived.

Under arrest here for transfer to North Dakota to face an indictment was Peter Kosteros, 41, of Buffalo. U. S. Atty. P. W. Lanier of Fargo, N. D., said Kosteros provided the photographs of nudes from which extortion pictures were built. He is the father of seven children.

Lanier, here to press the investigation, said Theodore Larson, serving a life sentence for murder; Frank S. Fowle, another North Dakota prisoner, and George Schultz, a guard, were under indictment for their alleged parts in the plot.

The prosecutor said Lily Pons and Rosa and Carmella Ponselle were among intended victims.

Lanier asserted Kosteros had signed his wife's name to correspondence with Larson, whom the federal prosecutor described as the author of the extortion scheme. Larson, a prison Bertillon helper, was declared to have superimposed photographs of the opera stars' heads on pictures of nude bodies furnished from Buffalo, and then rephotographed the combination.

Schultz delivered mail to Larson after it had been addressed to the 70-year-old guard's home, Lanier reported, and Fowler was to have presented the pictures to the intended victims on his release from prison Dec. 1.

In Fargo Warden Del Patterson said the prisoners were in solitary confinement and the guard had been suspended. A "grapevine" report started the investigation last summer.

WON'T START ARMS RACE

Soviet Ponders Fascist Recognition of Spain.

MOSCOW. (AP). Soviet Russian participation in an arms race with the fascist neighbors of Spain is "hardly possible," an authoritative source said. The soviet union, this source said, does not intend to change its policy toward Spain because Italy and Germany have recognized the insurgent belligerents in the civil war there. "Such recognition should not necessarily break up the international neutrality committee, which is beginning to show signs of life," one official told the Associated Press. He admitted, however, it was possible the Italo-German move might force Great Britain and France to "act."

The general opinion in soviet circles was than the government's defense in Spain would not be affected by the Italo-German recognition of the insurgents, unless the fascist powers take over the insurgent campaign and pour a greatly augmented supply of munitions into Spain. At the same time it was announced that several soviet ships, reported detained in Spanish waters by insurgents, had been released.

DR. W. E. DOANE DIES.

NORTH BEND, Neb. (AP). Friends here learned Dr. W. E. Doane, 58, a physician here for 26 years, died in Chicago Tuesday. His widow, a daughter and his mother survive.

OFFERS HOUSE TO P.E.O.

Beatrice Place May Be Home for Old People.

BEATRICE. (AP). J. Stewart Elliott, owner of a large home here, has offered the structure to Nebraska P. E. O. chapters to be used as a home for old people. P. E. O. chapters are considering the offer. Elliott received the house under the terms of the late R. J. Kilpatrick's will.

To Get the Best Cough Remedy, Mix It at Home

Quicker Relief. Big Saving. So Easy. No Cooking.

This famous recipe is used by millions of housewives, because there is no other way to obtain such a dependable, effective remedy for coughs that start from colds. It's so easy to mix — a child could do it.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its effect on throat and bronchial membranes.

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. It's no trouble at all, and takes but a moment. No cooking needed.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of cough remedy, far superior to anything you could buy ready-made, and you get four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant — children love it.

You'll be amazed by the way it takes hold of severe coughs, giving you double-quick relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

A THRIFTY THREESOME



"Figure Flattery"

LASTEX
• FOUNDATION
• PANTIE-GIRDLE
• GIRDLE

Styled by

HICKORY

That figure everyone so admirees- the comfort you need and demand—always—are yours in "Figure Flattery"—because it's firmly knitted of two-way stretch Lastex that won't bind or ride up. Has a beautifully patterned, exclusive self edge bottom. You'll want all three for your different activities.

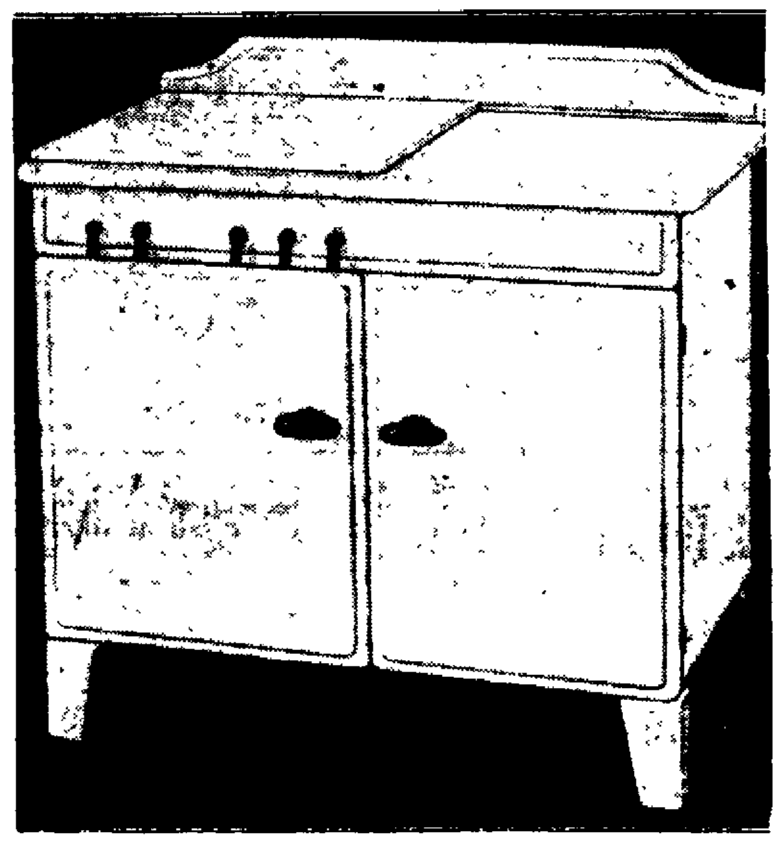
It's real economy to own all three at 7.40. Can be had separately, of course.

The Foundation—with uplift bra and ample side bust control—for Party or Formal Costumes 3.50
The Pantie-Girdle—for Sports Wear 1.95
The Girdle—for "About-Town" Outfits 1.95

Third Floor

Miss Carr will be in our corset department Friday and Saturday modeling the attractive new Hickory foundations.

GOLD & CO.



Regular 69.50 Detroit Jewel

Gas Ranges

Compact Table **44.50** *And Your Old Stove*

- *Porcelain Finish Top Grates*
- *Large Capacity Cooking Top*
- *4 Efficient Top Burners*
- *Automatic Lighter for Top Burners*
- *Large Storage Compartment*

Far more cooking and storage capacity is built into these smart gas ranges than the casual observer would expect. The attractive design makes cleaning a simple matter. Available in two porcelain color trims—white and black, and ivory and black.

At Gold's! The New

"Grand" Gas Ranges

79.50 *And Your Old Stove*

- *With Full Insulation*
- *Has Automatic Lighters*
- *Robertshaw Heat Control*
- *Acid-Resisting Porcelain Table Top*
- *Removable Oven Bottom*
- *Patrol Automatic Top Burner Lighter*

A modern stove that will give you years of satisfactory service. Built b ya company which has enjoyed a reputation of good stove building for the past 70 years!

See Our Complete Line of Grand, Acorn, Florence, Odin and Eagle Gas Stoves. Buy Your Gas Stove from a Reputable Dealer!

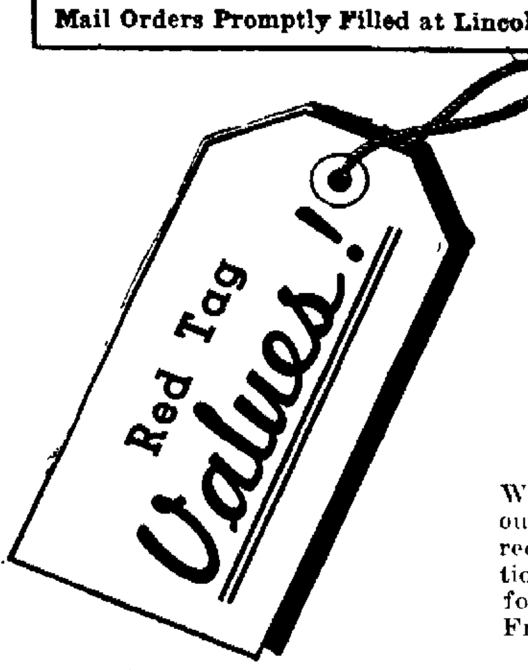
GOLD'S Fifth Floor

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Mail Orders Promptly Filled at Lincoln's Busy Store...We Give S. & H. Green Stamps



Red Tag Sale of Furniture

Watch for the Red Tags! You'll see that many of our finer pieces of furniture have been drastically reduced and they'll go in a hurry! Note the sensational values listed below, . . . be sure to come in, for there are others not advertised! Sale starts Friday, 9 a. m.



Dining Room Furniture

139.50 Colonial **Dining Suite** *To the First Buyer* **89.50**

A superior suite in all hard maple in a Cherry finish, Refectory Table, Credenza Buffet, 1 Host Chair and 5 Side Chairs.

6-Piece 79.50 Maple **Dinette Set** *To Close* **49.50**

All Maple Dinette Set including Refectory Table, Buffet and four chairs. Be sure to see this smart set.

79.50 Sapeli Burl China — Very fine China Cabinet of imported Sapeli Burl. With cut plate glass doors and plate glass shelves. Was 79.50, now only **39.50**

59.50 Rockford China — A very fine all mahogany China Cabinet by a Rockford manufacturer. Was originally 59.50, priced to go quickly at ... **29.50**

Decorated Oak China — Strikingly decorated Cabinet suitable for any room. Originally was 50.00. For the Red Tag Sale, only **25.00**

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.



Living Room Furniture

2-Piece Rayon Tapestry **Living Room Suite** *Sensationally Priced at* **29.00**

Think of buying a 2-Pc. Living Room Suite at this low price! All web construction, fully upholstered in attractive design.

2-Piece Mohair Frieze **Living Room Suite** *For the Red Tag Sale* **59.50**

An all web construction suite upholstered in a blended mohair frieze. All exposed parts Mahogany. Don't miss seeing this one.

$45 Chair and Stool — A deep Lungy Sleepy Hollow Chair and Stool to match. Upholstered in curly rayon fabric in a rich burgundy shade ... **29.50**

$55 Kittinger Chairs — These well known Kittinger Chat Chairs . of fine mohair frieze. Very attractive. Formerly 55.00 each, now ...... **2 FOR $55**

32.50 Lounge Chair — Mohair Frieze lounge Chair of quality web construction. This would make an ideal gift for Dad ... **19.85**

Regular $15 Chair — Novelty modern chair by Valentine Seaver. Solid mahogany frame, leatherette upholstering. It will go quickly at **7.50**

Barrel Back Chair — A big comfortable Chair of fine web construction, attractive tapestry upholstered. Was 35.00, now ... **19.85**

69.50 Chair and Stool — Quality Grand Rapids Chair and Stool to match. Upholstered in attractive fabric. Do not fail to see this bargain **39.50**

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.



Save On Bedroom Furniture

4-Piece $125 English Oak **Bedroom Suite** — Finest dust proof construction. Center drawer guides. Richly carved of Antique Oak. Vanity, Poster Bed, Chest and Bench ... **89.50**

3-Pc. 89.50 Kroehler Modern **Bedroom Suite** — High grade modern suite of fine Kroehler make. Vanity, Bed and Chest. All dust proof oak drawers, center guide ... **64.85**

Reg. 49.50 Chest Robe — Fine convenient Chest Robe, a combination chest of drawers, desk and cedar lined wardrobe. Ideal for man or woman. **29.85**

Reg. 149.50 Studio Couch Set — Simmons Studio Couch and Chair upholstered in a two tone velvet. Bed high with 2 inner-spring mattresses ... **99.50**

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

TUGWELL INFLUENCE MAY BE INCREASED

Prefers Broad Realm of Policy Making to Administrative Routine.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON. (Copyright.) Rex Tugwell's resignation can easily be misconstrued to mean that he is quitting under fire of criticism, or that President Roosevelt is abandoning Tugwellism and intends to be a more conservative executive hereafter.

What it really means is that men of the Tugwell type are not very fond of administrative routine and that they prefer to be useful in the broad realm of policy on the whole of the administration's operations rather than on some segment or specific project.

Just why a man of Rex Tugwell's temperament and intellectual capacity should ever have wanted to be a bureaucrat, tied down to the detail of government red tape and routine, was a mystery from the outset. The so-called "brain trusters" can be more useful to government in the role of advisers than administrators, anyway.

The trouble about an adviser's accepting an administrative position is that seniority, government custom as to precedence and all sorts of traditional barriers hem in the official in question. For instance, it isn't good form for an undersecretary of agriculture to be seeing the president unless the matter is first talked over and arranged with his superior officers, the secretary of agriculture. It is easy to see why a man of Tugwell's range of interests would prefer to be foot-loose, and able to go and come at the white house without the official restraints of Washington custom.

Best Idea of Planning.

One does not have to accept Rex Tugwell's ideas or to subscribe to his philosophy to say that, of all the men in the new deal, not excepting President Roosevelt himself, he has a better idea of a coordinated or controlled economy for America than anybody else in Washington. His books written as early as 1933 foreshadowed not only many of the legislative proposals of the first Roosevelt administration, but a rereading of his books and speeches will furnish a clue to the activities of the second Roosevelt administration.

Such a man as Rex Tugwell naturally doesn't get on too well with the others in the administration. Some of the officials are quite humanly envious of his intellectual attainments, and the newspapers have emphasized Tugwell to such an extent that he has no doubt found it embarrassing to be as active an adviser from his post as undersecretary of agriculture as he could be on the outside of the government.

Then there is always the question of income. Dr. Tugwell is not a man of means. Outside the government, he can earn more than in the government, and with the natinonwide advertisement that has been given him, he doubtless will be sought as a contributor to magazines and periodicals generally.

Dr. Tugwell has rendered excellent service to Mr. Roosevelt and it is clear from the text of the letters exchanged in connection with the resignation that the president is anxious to convey the impression that his trusted friend and adviser isn't being kicked out of the new deal, but that the latchstring is always out. Mr. Roosevelt says specifically: "I want you to know that later on I fully expect to ask you to come back to render additional service."

Sometimes these expressions are merely vehicles of politeness to avoid a contrary impression. It will be recalled that the president said virtually the same thing to Gen. Hugh Johnson when he resigned as head of the NRA. But, in this instance, it does mean that Mr. Roosevelt will continue to seek the advice and aid of Rex Tugwell on some of the broad problems of social legislation and particularly economic planning.

Critics Not Deprived.

So far as the critics are concerned, they probably will not be deprived of one of their targets of attack. For as long as the Tugwell doctrine and the new deal philosophy are intertwined, there will be opposition from more or less conservative quarters.

Connection with an official position has not been necessary in order for Mr. Roosevelt to get ideas on social planning and the problems of his administration generally. Thus, Raymond Moley continued for a long while after he left the department of state to be an adviser. Likewise, Prof. Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard law school has never held any position under the new deal, but he is regarded as one of the most influential of Mr. Roosevelt's advisers. Rex Tugwell has moved out of a bureaucrat's chair, but his role as adviser to President Roosevelt may be even more influential in the future than heretofore.

BEATING KILLS BABY SISTER

Sixteen Year Old Faces a Lunacy Hearing.

BOONEVILLE, Miss. (AP). Tishomingo county officers studied Thursday the case of a 16-year-old boy accused of beating his 4-year-old sister, Lucene, to death. Co. Atty. Enoch Cunningham said a lunacy hearing probably would be held. No charges will be filed, he said, pending it. The boy readily admitted the slaying, officers said, but gave no motive other than he "wanted to." Deputy Sheriff L. E. Crabb said the youth—booked as Duval Fowler, son of a farmer—told him he beat the girl with a stick and tossed her into a water-filled slough. A searching party of 100 farmers sought the missing child for hours, and found her body late Tuesday night.

FILE CHIC SALE'S WILL.

HOLLYWOOD. (AP). The entire estate of the rate Chic Sale, actor author, was left to his wife under the terms of his will filed for probate. The will states that Mrs. Marie Sale will "adequately provide" for her four children. The estate was formally valued "at more than $5,000."

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Oxford Frames

Specially priced Friday & Saturday **2.95**

This becoming oxford frame unusually lightweight for comfort, yet sturdily made for durability. So completely comfortable, so flatteringly smart, and so temptingly priced. Smarten your appearance today. Use your charge account.

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Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

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Note the Special Low Prices on

Drugs and Toiletries

Squibb Tooth Paste 40c Size	29¢
Parke Davis Irradol A 3.00 Size	2.69
Haliver Capsules 200 Size	1.79
Aspirin Tablets 5 Grain. 100 Size	16¢
Bathing Alcohol, 19c size	10¢
Kurlash 1.00 size	69¢
Deodo, deodorant, 50c size	29¢
Inecto (all shades) 5.00 size	3.98

75c Size Fitch Shampoo With Scalp Brush and Trial Size Tonic **44¢**

Lady Esther Face Powder 1.10 Size 74c

Lucky Tiger Dandruff Remover Shampoo 1.00 Size	59¢
Lucky Tiger 1.00 Size	67¢
Pond's Cleansing Tissues—500 Sheets	19¢
Nail Brushes, Reg 50c	29¢
Lady Esther Cream, 1.38 size	77¢
Elmo Lip Stick, Automatic, 1.00 size	50¢
Azurea or LeTrefle Powder, 1.00 size	69¢
Luxor Face Powder, 55c size	35¢

Barber Size Vaseline HAIR TONIC 1.00 Size 77c

Soapless Drene Shampoo 1.00 Size 67c

Squibb Cod Liver Oil, 1.50 Size	1.29
Petrolagar, 1.25 Size	69¢
Brewers' Yeast Tablets, 1.00 Size	59¢
Wrisley Water Softener, 5 lb. Bag	39¢
18 Bars Lux or Lifebuoy Soap	1.00
10 Bars Ivory Soap, Large size	88¢
Pond's Cold Cream, 1.38 size	89¢
Epsom Salts, 5 Lb. bag	14¢

Specials from Our Candy Department

Timberlake Chocolates — 1 Lb. Box **29¢** — A fine selection of rich, creamy, hard and chewy centers. Rich, smooth coating.

5c Gum and Candy Bars — Your Choice Each **3¢** — All the popular candy bars. Lifesavers and Gum Your choice for only 3c each.

CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES. Heavy delicious chocolate covered cherries. 1 Lb. **29¢**

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES. Centers of creams, mints, nougats, caramels or chips. Double dipped in luscious light or dark chocolate **½ LB. 9¢**

GOLD'S—Street Floor

Fancy Bottle Italian Balm



1.00 Size **81c**

60c Size Italian Balm With Dispenser **49¢**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

LARGE SIZE **TOILETRIES** 10c each 3 for 29c

Creams—Powders Rouge—Tooth Paste Shaving Creams—Face Powders—Lip Sticks—Talcums—Mouth Wash—Witch Hazel—Hand Lotions, etc.

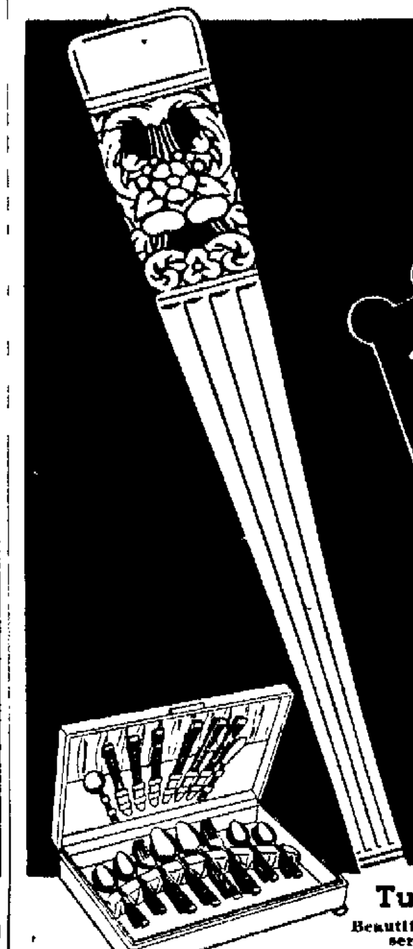
GOLD'S—Street Floor

GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

Mail Orders Filled at Lincoln's Busy Store . We Give S. & H. Stamps!

Community Plate *On Our Club Plan Terms*



You Pay Only 1.00 DOWN

Service for Six Now $24.75 AND UP

OUR CLUB TERMS

1. You pay as little as 1.00 NOW.
2. You get the Silverware at once.
3. Balance on our usual convenient budget plan.

The Beautiful "Coronation" and other patterns in COMMUNITY PLATE the world's finer silver plate. Picture it on your table and you can put it there so easily! A charming Tarnish-proof Chest given with each set.

Tudor Plate Holiday Set Beautiful 42 piece set in wooden chest, service for 8. Buy now and save 4.00. The set **19.75**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

See the Holiday Selection of **DESK PENS** *All the New Features!* **2.95 to 20.00**

Parker, Eversharp and Sheaffer Desk Pens. Beautiful bases of Onyx, Crystal and Marble. Adjustable point, feather touch point and vacuum filling.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

Mail Orders Filled at Lincoln's Busy Store ..We Give S. & H. Stamps

Men! Note This Special!



TUXEDO Combinations *A Complete Outfit* **19.75**

An entire formal ensemble . . . an exceedingly well tailored Tuxedo, either single or double breasted styles in Black or Midnight Blue . . . together with Arrow Dress Shirt . . Dress Tie . . . Silk Hose . . Black and White Suspenders. . . . Collar . . . Studs and Links.

If Bought Separately, 22.69

Suit	17.50	Hose	25c
Shirt	2.50	Collar	35c
Tie	50c	Suspenders	59c

Studs and Links . 1.00

GOLD'S—Men's Store . . 11th St

The New Dull Finish Calfskin **Formal Shoes** *Also for Informal Wear*



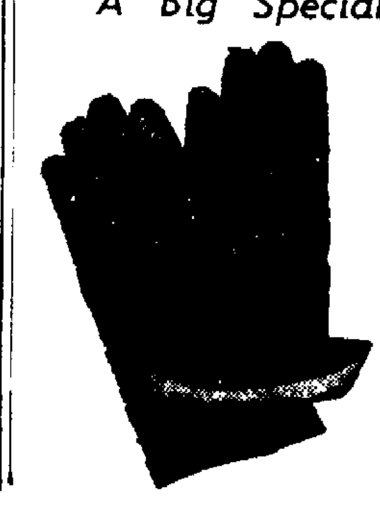
- *They're Comfortable*
- *They're Style-right*

4.00

Dull Calfskin the correct footwear for formal and informal wear. Smart neat and practical, it will not crack or peel. Plain tip, medium narrow toe, leather heel.

GOLD'S—Men's Store 11th St.

A Big Special Purchase Sale



Men's Dress GLOVES *Meyers Make* **1.77**

Such gloves usually sell at 3.95, 2.95 and 1.95. Slipon styles or snap wrist styles . . . all first quality Pigskin, Capeskin Mochas in Black, Brown or Gray

GOLD'S—Men's Store . . . 11th St.

GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

Mail Orders Promptly Filled at Lincoln's Busy Store . We Give S. & H. Green Stamps.

Monogrammed Scarfs

Gay Colored **$1** *3-Letter Monogram Pressed-On While You Wait*



A smart accent for dark winter clothes. Just perfect for gifts and you'll be glad to have one for yourself as well. Choose either the self fringe or the knotted fringe style and get your monogram in either black or white. For women and men.



Self fringe. Navy, Brown, Rust, Royal, Gold, Wine, Black, White, Kelly Green and Red.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Knotted fringes. Chamois, Maroon, Grey, Navy and White.

use Talon* SLIDE FASTENERS

..give your garments that **TAILORED LOOK**

● You can have a smooth trim closing with Talons. Easily sewn into every garment. We have sizes and colors to meet all your needs. Launders perfectly. Has *an automatic lock.*

4 to 9 Inch Length — Rust, green, brown, black, white, navy **25¢**

12 to 27 inches. Black, brown, green, rust and red. 40c to 75c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Half-Size **Dresses** *Marie Dressler's Styles For Larger Women*



1.95 *and 2.95*

- Sleeves set up high on shoulder.
- Deep armholes for more freedom.
- Correct proportions across bust.
- Necessary fullness at hips.
- Skirts never "hike-up".
- No binding anywhere.

These dresses are known the country over for their remarkable fit. Made of Rayon Crepe, Printed Pique, Printed Shantung and other fine quality Prints.

For the Tall Woman .. 38½ to 52½.
For the Short Woman... 37¼ to 51¼.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Wood Utility **Cabinets** *Maple or Walnut Finish* **3.95**

For lingerie, for hose, for sewing....for general utility.... every home needs just such a handy cabinet!

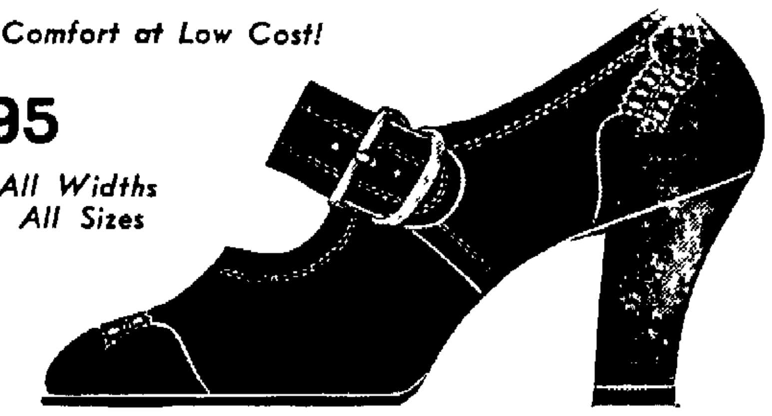
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Many Women Are Praising Gold's

COMBINATION ARCH SHOES

Style, Quality and Comfort at Low Cost!

3.95 *All Widths All Sizes*

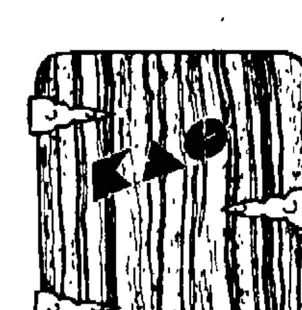


Illustrated is a popular strap model of black suede, brown or black kid. With combination last. There are other attractive styles in medium and low heels.

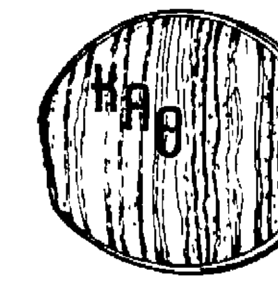
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Hollywood Flexwood Compacts

With Name or Initial



59c *and 1.00*



Your quest for the unusual will cease when you see these smart new compacts of rare, natural and exotic woods. Will hold rouge, lipstick and loose powder. Also cigarette cases, which make nice gifts. The name or initial will be added without charge.

GOLD'S Street Floor

Glida Bags Given Away

With Purchase of 3 Pairs $1 Holeproof Hose



3 prs. 2.85

Why not select your Christmas Gift Hose this week . . . every Miss or Matron would appreciate the hose and the handy, attractive Glida Bag to keep them in. Choose

Chiffon No. 2000 — All silk, 3-thread, high twist, shadowless construction.

Light Service No. 2013 — 7-Thread high twist silk. Fine lisle welt, sole and toe. Long, medium and short lengths.

Nos. 2640 and 2660 — New two-way stretch tops in chiffon and semi-service. All silk.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Get Your Red Feather Here for the Game Saturday

Women! Get yours in the Kampus Korner . . . third floor. Men! Get yours in the Men's Store . . 11th St. Knotholers bring your cards.

State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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Evening	$ 40 month
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Morning Delivered by 6 A. M.
Phone B3333.

"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state" —Sept. 7, 1867

"There is no place like Nebraska"

A Japanese medical expert has found a way to increase the number of red corpuscles in the human body Now, if that can be controlled at will, perhaps we will have more red blooded he-men

There is no giving up in the defense of Madrid The loyal forces were driven back well within the city. But rather than give up and end the struggle, they have again rallied in an attempt to drive out the invader

King Edward has ventured into Wales to look into conditions in the mining areas He finds them rather distressing. He encountered one man who has been unemployed for 11 years More than a decade of possible human activity wasted

George Ade is making a brave fight for life The kindly humorist who has made millions laugh has been very low at his Florida home and hope for his recovery has been wavering for a week Those who have found the joy of life added to by his work will hope that he may be spared for a long time to come

Irvin Cobb finds that it is difficult for a man who speaks English only to get about in New York He suggests that when one loses his way he can always appeal to the U S consul Aside from the language difficulty about which Cobb complains there is another Many New Yorkers, when appealed to for information, are unable to give it. Even a policeman may tell you he doesn't know

A New York man who injured a dog with his automobile and then refused to aid the animal in anyway, was fined $50 and suffered the loss of his driver's license It was assumed that a man who was so heartless toward an animal would feel little more compunction in the case of an injured human being The fine will not soften the heart of this motorist but it may teach him to observe human decencies when he next becomes involved in a situation of this kind

Politics is particularly bitter in France and Minister Salengro just couldn't bear up under the heavy burden placed on him Salengro was made the victim of some distinctly vicious attacks He was charged with being a World war deserter The death of his wife is connected with the attacks on him, she taking the attacks very seriously Salengro found life too difficult for him and gave up Blaming his death on his foes did not help his cause It only complicated the problem which faces Premier Blum

Atty Gen Cummings has ordered an inquiry into the charge that the price of turkeys paid to growers is being depressed by large buyers In this state much of the turkey marketing is done by co-operatives who return to the farmer the prices paid by dealers minus cost of handling The complaints reaching the attorney general have come from Ohio Pennsylvania Texas Utah Oklahoma and North Dakota Depression of prices anywhere of course have some effect on the prices paid everywhere so remotely Nebraska growers are interested in this probe

The Farmers Union at its Des Moines meeting asked for two changes in the federal constitution It would have basic law widened to permit maintenance by the government and the producers of an ever normal granary and the formation of a billion dollar corporation which would operate to rehabilitate farmers No one will object to changes being proposed to the constitution just so long as the changes are proposed to be made in the manner provided by law There is much less feeling against constitutional changes than there is against nullification or disregard of the constitution

We are told that G-men are busier now than ever before They have more to do than they found in the days of Dillinger and Karpis and the Barkers. The men they seek may not be so well advertised, but they are just as dangerous, not only to their pursuers but to society as well. It seems that the war on crime will be eternal. The law on which criminals themselves depend for protection is battled by those who benefit by its operation and continuance. Very little work of the G-men these days is given prominence in the public prints. Government agents trail the criminals to their last stand and then local officials step in and make the capture. There seems to be less propaganda, fewer spectacular performances, but more actual work done

WHEN CASES ARE ALTERED.

The truth of the old copy book maxim that circumstances alter cases is again to be demonstrated in the courts For a good many years a highly debatable question related to what constitutes a proper basis for figuring returns on corporations subject to public regulation with respect to rates and service, and it was not until the case of Smyth vs Ames, from Nebraska, famous in legal annals was decided by the federal supreme court that it was ruled that the reproduction new cost of a property being valued should be accepted as one of the elements to be considered The opposition theory was that the actual money invested was the true test. Use of reproduction new, on a rising cost market, meant higher rates Actual investment meant lower rates Both groups changed sides later when costs went down and the use of reproduction new would mean lower rates and the use of actual investment higher rates.

Much the same thing is promised in the litigation that is slated to arrive when the social security act goes into effect What is now being done is merely the preliminary task of setting up working machinery. When the railroad retirement act was before the courts some years ago it was successfully attacked on the ground that it levied a tax to pay pensions to a special group. In the social security act the tax and the pension features are separated. The first part of the law levies an excise tax the proceeds of which are to go into the general fund of the government. A later section, attempted to be separated by giving it another title, directs the appropriation of the money from the general fund into the special pension fund.

This will force those who attack the law, in the opinion of lawyers who have examined into the matter, to shift from the position that was upheld in the railroad retirement act and argue that in reality the law levies a tax to pay old age pensions generally while it will be defended on the ground that the money is not for a special purpose because the law says it shall go into the general fund What happens afterward is what happens to all government tax money that goes into the general fund, it can be used for any purpose

STATE RIGHTS AGAIN.

We heard much about the curtailment of state rights during the campaign We will continue to hear about this problem for some time to come Unemployment insurance, it would seem, is to be enjoyed by those states only which conform to the specifications of the social security board in Washington. Colorado is one of the first to run up against that fact The draft of its unemployment state law, which will permit its people to participate in the distribution of federal funds, has been frowned upon by the board at Washington The draft must be changed, 'or else—" to use an expression often heard in recent months

The change demanded in the law relates to distribution of tax collections in the event that the law should be declared unconstitutional The state had inserted a provision that in such an event the tax money gathered should be returned to the employers from whom it had been collected The Washington board "suggested a change one that would place the disposition of this money in the hands of the next session of the legislature Thus money paid into the state under provisions of an unconstitutional law would not go back to those from whom it was illegally collected but would be retained by the state

Unless Colorado conforms to the wishes of the board it will get no benefits from the money paid by Colorado employers Other states will face the same situation when they begin framing a law to make them a part of the benefit distributing machinery

The Denver Post says a new theory seems to have been developed one that looks upon such a transaction as "unjust enrichment' of employers, but which, when the government is placed in the position of beneficiary, that would make retention of such moneys 'just enrichment'

Most fair minded people will agree that a tax illegally collected should be refunded to those from whom it was taken The public interest is not served when a government is unfair and proceeds unjustly in its dealings with any class of its citizens

DRIFTING.

Mayors of American cities seem to be pretty well agreed on one thing, that they want more WPA funds They seem to approve the voting of more funds in order that their respective communities may share larger in the distribution. These demands are without thought of consequence Let it be granted that the WPA funds have worked much good, that they have saved the nation, let us say. Even that does not mean that the nation should go on spending additional billions on WPA projects regardless of the national situation

The mayors who are making these demands and recommendations are not far sighted or they would urge caution and restraint By leaning more and more heavily on the government, these community heads are robbing themselves and their communities of rights and privileges they should shoulder and enjoy A grant from the federal government may be a temporary boon, but it is not a gift without strings

These gifts are bound up in two ways In the first place the community will eventually pay its full share of the public debt, with interest added. At the same time the government, when it spends money in a community, takes a hand in the project and becomes more and more involved in local affairs

If our local officials continue to sidestep burdens and responsibilities, then the need for local government diminishes and administration of local affairs will be transferred more or less completely to federal bureaus

The government does not want to bother with all the petty local problems of every city and village in the country The residents of these communities do not want the government to take complete charge Yet the drift is noticeable and instead of lessening speed as the pull of the tide of prosperity is noticed, the movement is urged on by the local officials themselves.

FOOTNOTES.

'In Russia a new constitution is to be submitted to the all union congress of soviets," writes Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Omaha "The constitution was drafted by a special constitutional commission of 31 members, under the leadership of Stalin The document has been under discussion for several months. It eliminates all reference to world revolution It declares. "The economic life of the U. S. S. R is directed by the state's economic plan toward increasing the general wealth. In the U. S. S. R. there is established a principle of socialism, 'from each according to his capacity to each according to his work'" In a word, the means of production belong to the state However the constitution marks a revolutionary change The old formula read, 'from each according to his ability. To each according to his needs." The new doctrine reads, "to each according to his work' Income is to be based upon service rendered Provision is made for private property in 'houses, household furnishings articles of personal consumption and comfort, and savings accounts' Certain rights, such as employment rest, and education are guaranteed Freedom of religious worship as well as anti-religious propaganda, are written into a section dealing with civil liberties Freedom of speech press, and assembly are also included The right to vote is granted to all citizens over 18 years of age without regard to sex, race social origin, religious beliefs, previous activities, or property owned The ballot is thus extended to tens of thousands heretofore denied its use. The constitution forbids all arrests except by order of a court, and the dwellings and even the correspondence of individuals are declared to be subject only to the same authority.

"In the light of the fact of dictatorship it is fair to ask Does the new constitution give the opposition the right to criticize the government and the communist system itself? Raymond Leslie Buell very properly asks this question and states Many western observers will be skeptical of the ability of the soviet leaders to reverse the practices of the past 20 years with respect to the personal rights of the individual Nevertheless any attempt in this direction can only be welcomed in a world marked by the rise of repressive dictatorship The new constitution of Russia is generally regarded as a distinct move toward democracy But democracy is a matter of practice We may well withhold judgment until we witness the practice of civil liberty the protection of the minority in opposition and freedom in action

'On Nov 12 the national people's congress of China convened to consider the draft constitution made public on May 5, 1936 The whole document consists of 148 articles divided into eight sections Fundamentally it is a democratic document based upon Lincoln's words of the people for the people by the people' All are equal before the law regardless of sex religion or race Basic civil liberties are guaranteed The people possess certain rights in addition to those of electing their representatives such as recall initiative and referendum The basic ideas are to be found in the great work of Sun Yat Sen whose ideas may be traced to western democracy and socialism

"Every constitution recognizes the imperative necessity of making proper provision for adaptation to changing environment Dean Pound is right in his argument that change must be provided for if stability is to be assured."

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

The city's proposal to reduce its area by shoving more than 12 miles of border streets back into the county has this to recommend it, a centralized responsibility for maintenance rather than a divided responsibility. Units involved are on all sides and with two exceptions, one being O street from 58th to 70th, are half-streets Policies of the city and county differ as to road maintenance For instance the county is not averse to the spread of crushed rock where paving is not to be considered The city finds that crushed rock and gravel within the city do not make practical roadways With the county owning half a street and the city owning the other half maintenance becomes a problem

When East O street was brought within the city it was accompanied by land strips on each side The court put the lands back in the county and the traffic ribbon alone remains Since this is a major highway, state maintenance may be deemed preferable to local maintenance.

Paint experts continue to tell us that the soy bean makes an excellent paint ingredient and that its use is bound to grow and therefore the market for the soy bean will expand Nebraska farmers have not gone into the culture of this crop as deeply as have some in other states The soy bean, because of its wide use in manufacturing and its value for other purposes, seems to be a coming middlewest crop

Thanksgiving comes along rapidly One of the signs is the story of the first shipment of Platte valley turkeys, reported from Sidney Kimball and Cheyenne county growers have shipped over 1,700 top grade birds to the Atlantic seaboard to gladden the people of that part of the nation on Thanksgiving day. Six cars of the birds moved out of Gering last week Shippers were paid an advance of 17 cents a pound and it is expected this price will be increased to 25 cents for the growers when the birds are marketed. Much of the shipping is done by co-operatives

A Lincoln man is quoted as saying that he voted in the recent election for a candidate because he had "high hopes that he will be of considerable nuisance value"

Members of the state assistance committee have almost reached the point of giving up trying to point out to interested persons and others that Nebraska has no old age pension law, and that all the state has so far assumed to do is to match dollars with the federal government in furnishing funds in monthly sums to meet the needs of aged persons who have no relatives who may be legally called upon to support them The federal government having entered the old age pension field by a system much like that of life insurance companies selling annuities payable at age 65, there is little probability that any of the states will enter it.

The federal social security act, however, has a section that provides for continuation of federal grants to states for old age assistance and the same amount now available, which would mean $15 a month if the state could match up to that amount, will be available in the future. Twenty dollars a month, the state committee figures, is about the extent that can be paid under the present law which taps three special sources of taxation It is expected that a lot of pressure will be put upon the new legislature to increase the state's portion so that the $15 a month federal money is equally matched As the state now can devote but $10 to the matching that is all the federal government sends To increase the state's portion will call for new or higher taxes on other than property.

Lead On

I was not ever thus, nor prayed that Thou
Shouldst lead me on
I loved to choose and see my path but now
Lead Thou me on!
I loved the garish day, and spite of fears
Pride ruled my will. Remember not past years
—John Henry Newman

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

Arrangements were being made to open the Tichenor house, which had been closed for some time on account of lack of patronage

Much excitement arose over the report that the army and navy forces were being gathered with reference to complications in the south Washington denied that anything of the kind was in progress

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

A section hand working on the Burlington had been injured and the company allowed him half pay during his enforced absence from duty He sent the check back with the statement that he had been hurt thru his own carelessness and did not care to keep the money

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The votes were canvassed They showed that Holcomb had received 116 415 votes for governor of Nebraska against 94 723 for MacColl

An irrigation convention was in progress in Lexington

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

A world wide peace made possible by friendly relations between nations, was the keynote of a speech by Elihu Root secretary of state at Kansas City

A leading Berlin newspaper printed an interview with the French premier declaring that France was disposed to forgive and forget and could be a friend even with Germany

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Mrs Emma Tyndale Westerman, a resident of Lincoln for twenty-six years, died at her home, 1535 C Nov 18

After having been for months men without a country the Serbians were again to establish their capital on native soil

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Sixteen were dead or missing after the explosion of an oil tank on a Norwegian tanker in dry dock at Baltimore Md

A Turkish noblewoman visiting Washington, D C said the cost of supplying bobs beauty treatments, not to speak of hats, shoes and dress for the modern Turkish woman, was the cause of the abolition of harems in that country.

MEN AND THINGS.

We suspect that another reason why Roosevelt is so popular is that he is a real playboy. Predecessors in the presidential office took their job a lot more seriously than he does and their vacations were fewer and shorter. He is doing what a lot of us would like to do, only that we haven't a benevolent government to pay our expenses, and what the doctors keep on vainly advising our business executives to do The only thing that we would object to personally is the necessity of making a speech on every occasion but then F. D exudes remarks

A new era is developing within the realm of golf The fashion now is to wear as knickers something soft and subdued in color and stockings to match We wonder if the men will tamely submit, as do the women to the decrees of self-created dictators of fashion Convention long compelled men to exercise restraint in their every day apparel Some daring souls have tried wearing colored evening clothes, but they soon slunk out of sight when fashion frowned on the innovation Golf gave men their opportunity to indulge their real desires in the matter of clothing, now the order goes out to fall in line

The government is the biggest of all game hunters We read that the reason that the law was passed taxing undistributed surpluses was to compel corporations to pay proper dividends to stockholders and not hide the money away where it was not engaged in production The real fact is that the government needs more money and in this law is following exactly the tactics of the hunters It is flushing the game (money) out into the open in the hands of stockholders where it can be more easily taxed; the alternative is to keep it and pay taxes as a penalty The government gets the money in either event

Suspicions that John L Lewis, labor leader, wants to run for president are confirmed, some hack writer has indited a biography of him This is usually the start of a real buildup for a candidate The biographer says frankly that he wants to be president, that he has the charm of Roosevelt and the dash of Huey Long, and that he is as great an orator as Bryan and with an ego as well balanced as Mussolini That seems to be taking in a lot of territory If he has all these attributes he must have changed a lot since he had his last picture taken.

One of the interesting features of the stock market is the number of persons who are changing their investments from bonds and preferred stock into common stock In many of the corporations no dividends whatever are being paid on common, but the argument for their purchase runs along two lines. One is that with business recovery going right ahead these are bound to be profitable because the common gets all the earnings left after fixed charges bond interest and preferred dividends are paid The other is that inflation is likely, and in times of cheap money corporations take advantage of that fact to get rid of bonds and preferred stock Any argument is good when a stock boom is on, it always was

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q Will you explain the allotment plan for jockeys"

A It has been suggested that instead of jockeys negotiating with the trainers and owners for mounts, or riders making permanent contracts with owners of stables, that each day the names of all the qualified jockeys at a meeting be put in a hat and drawn one-half hour before each race. It is claimed that such a system would do away with the improper practices of some bad jockeys, and it has been suggested that this plan be tried at the next meeting at Hialeah

Q Will the freezing process destroy bacteria in fruit?

A Freezing does not kill bacteria yeast or molds in fruit

Q Are there any particular articles wanted for Christmas by the Frontier Nursing service?

A. Knives, balls, dolls, toys candy, dates figs, raisins and chocolate are wanted as well as warm clothing and shoes for children and babies

Q. What proportion of the Indian population of the United States is Christian?

A About two-thirds One-third hold the beliefs of their ancestors Of the Christians, about one-half are Protestants and one-half Roman Catholics

Q Who notified George Washington of his first election to the presidency?

A Charles Thomson, who had been secretary of the Continental congresses, was selected to notify Gen Washington He left New York on April 6, 1789, and reached Mount Vernon eight days later

Q Who was the elephant trainer who was recently killed in Texas?

A. The elephant trainer who was killed in Beaumont, Tex., on Oct 9, 1936, was Lee Roberts. He was a native of Rutland, Vt According to newspaper reports, the elephant was not fully awake at the time when Roberta tried to put harness on her

Q What is the method used in London of giving telephone subscribers the correct time?

A Telephone subscribers dial T-I-M and are told the time of day by a gramophone The sound record is driven by a motor which is synchronized with a pendulum clock corrected every hour from Greenwich

Q Why was the Black Watch so called?

A This famous Scottish regiment originated as a body of Highlanders. It was raised about 1668, for the purpose of keeping the peace in the Highlands and was so named from their dark dress

TOO EARLY TO COUNT HIM OUT



DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Cough Is Not Always Genuine.

Ordinarily we think of coughing as concerned with the breathing organs the lungs bronchial tubes, windpipe, larynx In some cases coughing is of importance so far as the act disturbs the pleura or membrane lining the chest and covering the lungs especially where this membrane is inflamed (pleurisy or pleuri-pneumonia otherwise known as lobar pneumonia and lung fever)

We should regard coughing in broader light Probably a large share of cases in which coughing is the complaint which brings patient to physician or physician to patient are not genuine That is the cough, which seems to come from the chest, is actually due to some cause entirely apart from larynx, windpipe, bronchi, lungs or pleuri Indeed, spurious 'bronchial" trouble or 'chest' trouble leads a great many dabblers in self-medication astray in their selection of remedies

One of my first patients durn him, was a young man with an elephant cough He seemed to take delight in dropping in first thing in the morning to report that his cough was a little no better Had me in a state One morning he reported a curious thing he had noticed Every time he bathed or nearly every time, he couldn't hear for some time after the bath I was into his ear in a brace of shakes Sure enough, an accumulation of hardened cerumen, earwax, which swelled when wet and obstructed hearing In removing this I found that whenever anything touched the rear wall of the ear canal the patient put on his elephant act The skin there is supplied with a branch of the great pneumogastic or vagus nerve which is the main sensory nerve of lungs, bronchi, larynx and pharynx The elephant cough was a pure reflex phenomenon, produced by the irritation of the back of the ear canal by the plug of hardened wax When we cleaned that out, the cough immediately ceased and never returned Was my face purple?

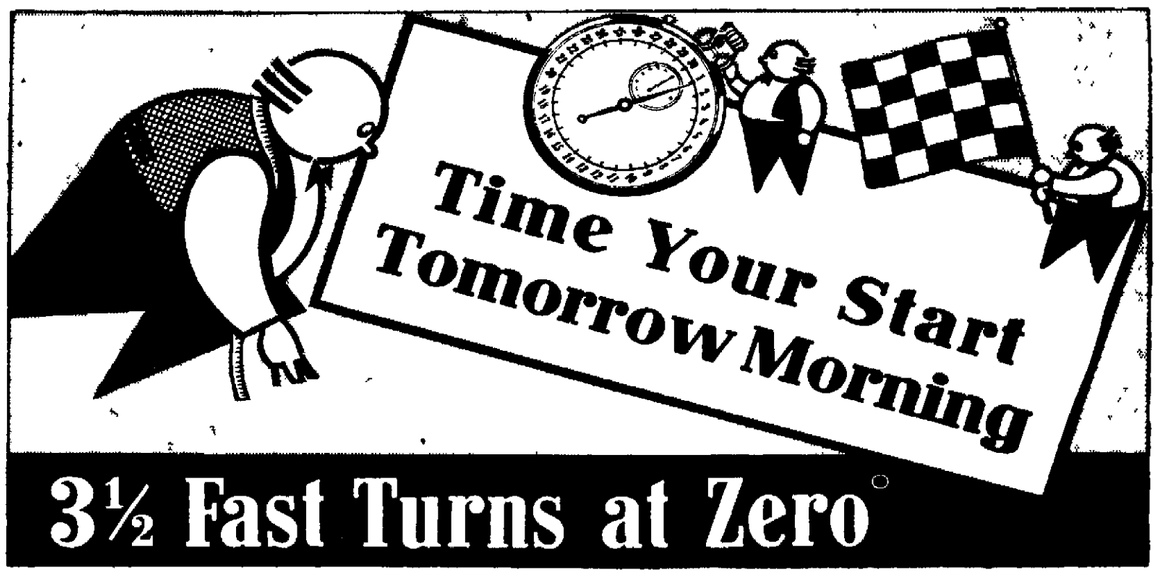
Young children are commonly dosed with cough medicine when their coughing spells, which occur chiefly immediately after the children go to bed at night, are due wholly to comparatively trifling irritations in the nasal passages and not at all to anything wrong in the chest In the early stage of acute rhinitis or coryza in a young child harsh brassy cough is a symptom which gives parents considerable anxiety; this may be much relieved by dropping in each nostril as the child lies on back a drop of conDol—the same vitamin D concentrate which is generally used to prevent rickets in infants

Copyright 1936

Miss Upperten (after motor accident) "Oh, heavens! Where is my soul mate? Where is my darling?"

Cop (dubiously) "Was there a dog?"

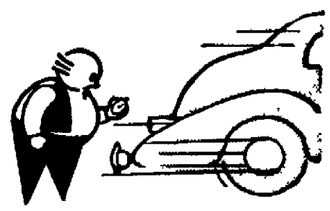
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3½ Fast Turns at Zero

is Average Starting Time of

TAILOR-MADE SKELLY AROMAX



VIRGIN gasoline is different. It isn't refined from oil. It is pressed from gas-well gas. And when it is added to refinery-made Skelly Aromax, you get starting and acceleration that no "ready-made" gasoline can deliver.

"Ready-made" (refinery) gasoline is pretty much alike. Weather isn't. It changes in each community. And it may be zero in northern states when it's 40 above farther south. So Skelly "tailors" virgin gasoline into refinery gasoline to give the same fast start everywhere. Twenty-four different tailoring points keep Skelly ahead of the weather. Get a faster start in the morning. Fill up with this virgin-added Tailor-Made Aromax. See for yourself.

VIRGIN GASOLINE ADDED



TO GIVE YOU FASTER START

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Only SKELLY AROMAX GASOLINE IS Tailor-Made FOR EACH COMMUNITY

TO ATTEND BAND CLINIC.

WAHOO, (AP). J. H. Rennick, Wahoo public school music director, said Wednesday night seven Wahoo high school musicians will participate in the first annual Nebraska band clinic at Hastings Nov. 26 to 28. Selected from here were Genevieve Johnson, oboe; Mary Jean Lauvetz, flute; Charles Stefan, drum; Warren Johnson and Keith Whitaker, clarinets; Rudolph Soderholm, alto clarinet, and Roger Manners, French horn.

A BIG

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Friday and Saturday

Made according to U. S. P. standards. Sold with a money back guarantee. Save with safety!

69c size Agar and Mineral Oil	2 for 70c
69c size Agar, Mineral and Phenophaleen Oil	2 for 70c
24c box of 100 Hinkle Pills	2 for 25c
39c size Russian Mineral Oil	2 for 40c
69c size Russian Mineral Oil	2 for 70c
1.29 size Russian Mineral Oil	2 for 1.30
27c size Milk of Magnesia	2 for 28c
41c size Milk of Magnesia	2 for 42c
29c Nasal Drops	2 for 30c
33c Nasal Drops with Ephedrine	2 for 34c
21c size Tincture Green Soap	2 for 22c
39c size Tincture Green Soap	2 for 40c
27c size Tooth Powder	2 for 28c
33c size Vapex Inhalant	2 for 34c
19c size White Pine & Tar Cough Syrup	2 for 20c
29c White Pine Tar Cough Syrup	2 for 30c
15c Glycerine	2 for 16c
23c Glycerine	2 for 24c
31c size Analgesic Balm	2 for 32c
39c size Antiseptic Mouth Wash	2 for 40c
59c Antiseptic Mouth Wash	2 for 60c
39c Astringent Mouth Wash	2 for 40c
59c Astringent Mouth Wash	2 for 60c
17c box of 36 Aspirins	2 for 18c
29c box of 100 Aspirins	2 for 30c
15c size Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia	2 for 16c
27c size Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia	2 for 28c
23c size Camphorated Oil	2 for 24c
15c size Castor Oil	2 for 16c
23c size Castor Oil	2 for 24c
69c size Cod Liver Oil	2 for 70c
1.09 size Cod Liver Oil	2 for 1.10
23c size Cold Salve	2 for 24c
39c size Cold Salve	2 for 40c
17c Glycerine Suppositories (Infants')	2 for 18c
17c Glycerine Suppositories (Adults')	2 for 18c
19c Pt. of Alcohol	2 for 20c
23c Pt. of Alcohol with Oil of Wintergreen	2 for 24c

—RUDGE'S Second Floor

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

For More Than Fifty Years The Quality Store Of Nebraska!

TREASURY IS SCANNING DIVIDEND DECLARATION

Experts Attempting to Forecast Income Tax Returns Next Year.

WASHINGTON, (AP). The recent wave of dividend declarations and wage increases is being scanned by treasury experts attempting to forecast tax revenues.

Officials said revised estimates of tax receipts for this fiscal year now are being drafted for inclusion in President Roosevelt's budget message to congress, and that it was possible these might be lifted upward by the present business surge.

They added, however, that no material changes in earlier forecasts were expected, because these took into consideration the possibility of heavy dividend and wage outlays by corporations faced with new levies on undistributed profits.

With special and regular dividend declarations rolling toward the $500,000,000 mark and with annual wage increases totaling upward of $125,000,000 announced in recent weeks, officials centered attention on prospective income tax receipts.

Receipts from income levies, which would largely reflect the present flood of cash outlays, now are estimated at $2,303,363,000 for this fiscal year, but this figure probably will be revised in the forecast now being compiled.

Increased buying power by the nation's workers and stockholders also may be expected to pour more revenue into the treasury thru other tax channels, officials said, citing the possibility of increases in levies on tobacco, beverages, gasoline, amusements and the like.

On the basis of business prospects then apparent, President Roosevelt estimated in September that the 1936 revenue act, carrying the taxes on undistributed profits, would provide $652,000,000 a year. This estimate included both expected income from the profits levy and anticipated increases in income tax receipts resulting from heavier corporate dividends.

Sec'y. Morgenthau told a recent press conference the recent widespread dividend and wage outlays would provide revenue "about in line" with that estimate.

SMASH SHOP WINDOWS.

WARSAW, (AP). A crowd of youths wearing agricultural college caps smashed the windows of Jewish shops and injured one Jewish bookseller.

YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon

Dear Mary Gordon. In the case of Joe, certainly the young lady mupst have known all along the distance and the problem it made. But I wonder, did her parents really need her; was she all they had to depend on? If deprived of her loving care were they able to hire competent even if disinterested care? Was this situation permanent or only temporary?

Here is a true story. A young tacher was about to marry and go to a distant state when her mother was stricken with fatal illness. She thought it her duty to help her father with home and younger children. He thought otherwise; the engagement was broken, with some hard feelings. A dozen years later all her brothers and sisters were successfully reared and independent, the youngest a capable housekeeper and she no longer needed went back to her school work. He was prosperous and unwed. One summer their paths chanced to meet and they were shortly married and have "lived happily ever after."

If they had a thoro and sympathetic understanding it might not have been so long.

Just We Two—You do not have too high ideals I doubt if anyone ever had. Once I was young and now I am old but I have never known of a case of too high ideals.

But perhaps you could carry your ideals more gracefully and sympathetically and may I say helpfully?

An illustration, recently I offered a cup of hot coffee to a lovely girl of high ideals, to warm up after the last football game. How good it is—and then she politely declined the steaming cup. It seemed she had made a pact with her "friend" if he would overcome a certain habit she would forego her harmless beloved hot coffee—and both were sticking to it like heroes.

But to possess and practice high ideals means friendship and respect not necessarily popularity.—Experience.

A. Welcome back, Experience. We always enjoy reading your little true-life stories and comments on our letters.

Dear Mary Gordon: Big Brother, do you consider yourself a man, or merely a lap-dog for idealizing girls hardly out of pigtails? How can school girls like that set down rules for conduct and ethics for a boy or man when she is still in the "Prince Charming" day-dreaming age. I fear, Big Brother, that you are at the mental age when you imagine you are a Sir Galahad, helping some little lady in distress.

"Just We Two's" letter is not worth considering because of the writers' age. At this age they should be home before 10 every night, and should not think of dates for at least a year or so. When they are a little older they will see the necessity of being a little more friendly with the boys.

Big Brother, why waste your time standing for ideals of a past generation. The ideals you mention are dead in active practice. The church is fine, but who believes in it now? The age when the people believed in gold bricks is past.

Seriously I feal that "Big Brother" will be disillusioned if he grows up mentally. I do not worry about "Just We Two" for girls easily adapt themselves to the modern requirements. Especially so if it is either a question of ideals or love. The ideals lose. I am honestly amazed at these two letters in our present day.—Sophisticated.

A. We seriously question your good taste in attacking the church as synonymous with gold bricks and in saying ideals lose with girls when it is a question of love. However, we shall allow some of our correspondents to answer you, if they wish.

Roquefort Dressing.

½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon celery seed
½ teaspoon minced onions
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup crumbled Roquefort cheese
½ cup salad oil
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Mix cheese with dry ingredients, add part of oil, mixing with fork. Add rest of oil, alternated with vinegar and juice. Beat well. Chill and serve on vegetable salads.

NO WAVE FOR MRS. TAYLOR

Beauty Services for Prisoner Are Denied.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (AP). Sheriff Ryder said he refused to permit a Nebraska City beauty parlor to give Mrs. Mary Taylor a permanent wave, a facial and a manicure before her preliminary hearing on a first degree murder charge, set for Friday.

Mrs. Taylor is accused in connection with the death of her husband, Otha, 33, found shot to death in a ditch Nov. 10. She has been in jail for a week.

NEW POLICE JUDGE.

NORTH PLATTE.—W. P. Killen has been appointed police judge to fill the vacancy left by the death of John H. Day. The city council passed a resolution making it a full time position, and raised the salaries of three paid firemen. A 5 percent reduction in water rates, providing they are paid by the 20th of the month, was ordered to become effective Jan. 1.

WILD BOAR HUNTING IN TENNESSEE OPENS

Two Women With Girl Guide Among 33 to Leave Before Dawn.

TELLICO PLAINS, Tenn. (AP). Wild boar hunting—once a favorite sport of kings—drew a colorful crowd of hunters into the big timber of the Cherokee national forest near here.

Two women were among the 33 daring huntsmen who were to leave here before dawn. Each will be accompanied by a mountain guide and armed with shotgun or rifle but they must hunt the fleet and vicious boards on foot and without dogs. Each marksman will be limited to one kill.

This condition imposed on the ten day hunt moved G. C. Frye, a native, to express doubt that the boars can be found without dogs.

"Maybe they'll find them but I doubt it," he said skeptically. The boars have an acute sense of smell, hearing and eyesight and even with dogs a hunter seldom gets a shot at less than 100 yards.

"Around here we hunt them with bear dogs—old veterans that know how to protect themselves from the ripping tusks of the boars."

Frye said the boars have a tough hide and about the only sure way to kill one is to fire a bullet into its body behind the fore leg.

"I shot one with a heavy rifle one time," he related. "And it ran two miles before I overtook it and finished it off with four more bullets. A boar can stand up under more lead than any animal I ever saw."

Frye said if a boar "ever turns and starts toward you, about all you can do is shoot and pray."

They weigh from 200 to 400 pounds, have powerful shoulders, and can rip dogs to pieces with their razor-sharp tusks.

State game officials figure there now are about 500 animals in the herd which sprang from a small number of Russian boars which broke from a corral about 25 years ago shortly after having been brought here by a group of eastern sportsmen.

Altho the natives sometimes uses the pigs for food it was thought the visiting sportsmen probably would convert their kills into mounted trophies.

John W. Squires, district forest ranger in charge of the hun, has arranged for the forestry service to send reports of the hunt by short wave radio to Tellico Plains.

The huntresses of the party are Mrs. W. W. Stanley and Mrs Vivian Burch of Knoxville both good shots with rifles. As guide they will have Miss Edith Haas, 20-year-old mountain girl, one of the champion boar hunters of the region.

KANSAS STATE ALUMNI MEET

Will Hold Luncheon Before Game Saturday.

Kansas State alumni in Nebraska will hold a reunion Saturday at a luncheon which will be held at 11:30 a. m at the Lincoln hotel. Students and faculty members from the institution, arriving by special train for the Kansas State-Nebraska football game, will also be represented at the get-together. Tom Leadley is in charge of the affair and those desirous of making reservations can make them thru him. There are 125 Kansas State alumni in Nebraska and about 40 in Lincoln at the present time.



Join the Crowds! See the Biggest Attraction

in Nebraska—Now Appearing at Rudge's!

"The Forest of Singing, Laughing and Talking Trees!"

With a Trip To

LAYER CAKE MOUNTAIN

You'll be amazed at the beautiful fantasy of our enchanted forest! Absolutely unique in Lincoln . . . in Nebraska! This show is appearing elsewhere in Los Angeles and Australia! Kiddies . . . go along with the Gingerbread Man through the forest . . . hear the trees sing and talk to you . . . then slide down Layer Cake Mountain to Santa Claus land! It's the most marvelous Christmas treat you've ever known!

ADMISSION FREE with a purchase of a 25c surprise package. Full value received in every package—plus a trip through this wonderful Forest
—RUDGE'S Fifth Floor

Rudge's for Toys

here you will find the largest selection in Nebraska

50c DOWN Balance payable on or before December 20th—right now we invite you to choose while selections are complete. These toys are merely suggestions from our great Toyland!



"Allied Special"
Electric Train
10.95

1 Remote control Commodore Vanderbilt locomotive, 1 streamlined tender, 2 illuminated passenger cars, 1 observation car, 12 sections of track. Complete with transformer.

Lionel
Electric Train
27.50

Remote control...whistle equipped' 1 steam type locomotive, 1 oil tender, 1 baggage car, 1 pullman car, 1 observation car, 12 sections of track. 56 inches long'

Flying Yankee
Streamline Train
15.75

Streamlined... chrome-plated cars... engineer's car, 1 power car, 2 coaches, 1 observation car, remote control, 12 sections of track and whistle.

—RUDGE'S Fifth Floor

Rudge & Guenzel Co

For More Than Fifty Years The Christmas Store Of Nebraska!

MOTORISTS WHO WANT SURE-FIRE STARTING:

GET THIS SPECIAL WINTER MOBILGAS



Choke! Choke! Choke! Hard starting takes the fun out of driving...wastes gas...damages your motor!

Don't put up with it! Get *winter* Mobilgas...the gasoline that's *made* for quick, cold-weather starts. It's America's largest-selling winter gasoline.

Back up this instant-firing gas with free-flowing Mobiloil Arctic, the winter oil that protects your engine at all speeds...at all temperatures!

Stop at the Sign of the Flying Red Horse. Ask your Mobilgas dealer about WINTERPROOF SERVICE.

WINTERPROOF TODAY!

MERE MENTION.

Dinner 50c, Lindell Coffee Shop. —Adv.

Bazaar Thurs. St. Paul M. E. Luncheon 25c. Dinner 35c.—Adv.

Special regular $1.50 roses 69c doz. Floral Dept. Gold & Co.--Adv.

University authorities Thursday reported the theft of a .30 caliber army rifle

Wed., Thurs., Fri. Damp wash, 10 lbs. 39c. Shirts finished, 10c each. Globe Laundry. B6755--Adv.

State Superintendent Taylor has gone to Battle Creek to dedicate a new school building built with WPA assistance.

Benjamin H. Whitfield, 1st lieutenant of Lincoln, has been detailed to Fort Des Moines on CCC duty, effective Dec. 1.

Roy C. Knapp of Odessa has been named grain warehouse inspector of Buffalo county by the state railway commission.

Major J. H. Gist will be principal speaker before the infantry class at Nebraska hall, university campus, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Roy Pethoud pleaded guilty Thursday in municipal court to charges of taking four shirts, valued at $5.60, from Sears, Roebuck & Co., and was fined $50 and costs.

Round table discussions with each member contributing five minutes talk was the Knife and Fork program at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday. E. S. Franklin acted as chairman.

M. J. Trast, speaking to the social welfare group at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, told of the relationship between public welfare and private agencies. He stressed the need of public agencies in welfare work.

The railway commission was scheduled to hear four applications for truckers certificates Thursday. These were George Johnson, Lincoln; Roy D. Pursel, Lushton; John and Gottheif Seybold, Republic, Kas., and Paul Littrell, Hebron.

All Nebraska railroads received permission from the railway commission Thursday to offer excursion fares for the Christmas and New Years holidays. The rate is approximately one and a half cents per mile and will be available thruout December. Thirty day roundtrips will be available.

While a shower was in progress Wednesday night on the first floor at the home of Charlotte Steinmiller, 700 C, a prowler went in thru a second story window by means of a ladder. He took $3 in cash belonging to Miss Steinmiller and $2 from Ellen DeVriendt, police were told.

When Roy Swanson, 929 O, Thursday morning found his car which had been stolen Wednesday night from 2240 Woodsdale, he discovered that the thieves had had a mean streak. All the air was let out of the tires and the radiator cap had been taken off and thrown at the headlights. The car was found near 29th and Cedar.

Paul P. Massey of Omaha is slated for a place on the new attorney general's list of assistants, according to reports at the capitol. Richard Hunter, attorney general-elect, has made no announcement regarding assistants. Massey was admitted to the practice of law June 7, 1929, on his diploma from Creighton law college.

Rail Commissioner Bollen directed Thursday the sending out to farm warehouse inspectors and county agricultural agents copies of the forms and instructions connected with the making of seed corn loans by the Commodity Credit corporation. These also cover a 55 cent a bushel loan on unselected corn to be held as a reserve supply for seed.

The little one drink whisky bottles cannot be shipped into Nebraska and mailed by dealers or individuals to friends or patrons to cheer them up on Christmas or any other day. Atty. Gen. Wright, in reply to a request for an opinion, said the state law prohibits shipment into the state except to licensed dealers and it prohibits use of a bottle holding less than half a pint.

Bid of the Chambers Construction company of $4,630 on aeration tank construction, first unit in the $102,000 PWA sewage disposal plant project, has been approved by John Latenser, jr., state PWA official, and the work is under way, according to Wardner G. Scott, engineer for the sanitary district. The several units included in plant enlargement and modernization are supported by 45 percent government grant.

State Land Commissioner Swanson said he has been unable to date to reach an agreement with federal officials on a proposed land swap in Cherry county. The government wants about 3,000 acres of state school lands located within the Valentine lakes migratory waterfowl refuge and offers a similar area of federal land on the edge of the refuge. Swanson said he thought the state ought to get a "little better than even deal."

Work on the 14th and Harrison street storm sewer, a WPA undertaking, was inaugurated Thursday with 70 men on the job. The sewer will extend along 14th from Harrison to South and in South, from 13th to St. Mary's. It will eliminate bad dips at 13th and South, 15th and South and a serious drainage situation at 16th and South and St. Mary's and South. Another storm sewer unit, in 24th street, E to Washington, also is under construction.

Suit of Thure E. Peterson against John Amend and Kate Amend for $25,000 for alleged alienation of affections was dismissed with prejudice in district court Friday. Peterson claimed that Mr. and Mrs. Amend influenced their daughter, Leona, to file a divorce suit against him, and had followed a course prior to that time intended to cause his wife to turn against him. The divorce suit filed by Leona Peterson against Thure Peterson was dismissed at the same time.

The city council will meet at 10 a. m. Friday to hear applications of Margaret L. Blockwitz, widow of Joseph A. Blockwitz, and Thomas Mulvey for firemen's pension. Mr. Mulvey is now receiving compensation by order of the supreme court and seeks also to come under the pension act. Mrs. Blockwitz contends that she is entitled to relief both under the workmen's compensation and firemen's pension acts. The city attorney holds that, until the courts have passed on the question, applicants should elect one or the other remedies.

The railway commission has set down for hearing Dec. 2 the application of all of the railroads of the state for establishment of certain revised rates and charges to take the place of the emergency rates that expire with the year. The rates asked for are based on the schedules presented to the interstate commerce commission, and the plan is to have these go into effect at the same time. For this reason the state commission, which fixes rates within the state, is anxious that objectors present their case in ample time to permit the two orders to go into effect simultaneously.

Two workmen compensation cases were submitted to the supreme court Thursday. In one case the insurer for George and Mary Reisch company of Richland appealed from an award to Robert Miller, an employe. The latter says he was set upon and beaten by Francis Kerr, foreman for the company, because he had complained about the quality of the meals furnished by Kerr, while the company says no liability exists because he was not engaged in any work for it at the time and that injuries did not arise out of his employment. In the other case Hamilton county appealed from an award to Sidney Faith, an employe, challenging the claim that his hernia was caused by injuries received while at work.

The city of Wilber asked the supreme court Thursday for a rehearing of the case in which that tribunal had upheld the contention of the Speier's Laundry company of Lincoln that an ordinance levying an occupation tax was oppressive. The city says the court failed to take into consideration that the amount of the occupation tax is not measured by the profits of the business taxed; that it failed to find that there is a clear distinction between the classes set forth in the ordinance; that it failed to find the classification rested on a substantial difference of situation or circumstances that would naturally suggest the justice or expediency of diverse legislation with respect to the object or individuals classified, and that the court erred in looking to the motive or policy which prompted its passage, which was held to be to bar outsiders and protect home industry.

Margaret Knight of Beaver Crossing, a Nebraska dry town famed for its flowing wells of fine spring water, has been granted a license to sell liquor by the package at retail. Mrs. Knight has had two hearings by the state commission. First she applied for a beer license. In opposition a 51 percent petition of voters was obtained and the state commission refused to grant the license. Then the wets forced a vote on liquor for sale by the drink. This was defeated by 45 majority. Mrs. Knight then applied to the village board for a package liquor license. The board granted it by a vote of 3 to 2, the mayor not voting. A remonstrance was filed with the state liquor commission and the case submitted without testimony on the record as it stood bearing upon the sentiment of the people of the town. The commission now grants the package liquor license. No objection was raised to the applicant or the location.

Landy Clark Co. sells coal.--Adv

BRITISH WANT NO INTERFERENCE IN THEIR SHIPPING

(Continued from Page 1.)

ized by France and Great Britain to isolate the Spanish would itself crack up immediately.

To Push Neutrality.

Britain and France let it be known they intended to push on with their neutrality efforts.

France, however, had trouble of her own with leftist-rightist domestic reverberations from the suicide of Minister of the Interior Salengro, who wrote he was "driven" to death by his rightist foes.

The siege of Madrid proceeded on land and from the air. Insurgent bombs wrecked a main span leading into the capital. Fires dotted the heart of the city. Land troops struggled in Madrid's northwestern edge.

Francisco Franco, dictator-designate of the fascists, told 20,000 cheering supporters at Salamanca the Italo-German grant of recognition "consecrates the success of the first stage of our work in saving Spain."

MADRID. (Copyright by UP). Nationalist and loyalist air forces clashed in another spectacular battle high above Madrid which resulted in shooting down of at least three planes.

One bomb struck the Royal Typewriter building in Caballero de Gracia street, near the Gran Via, and penetrated five flors, taking everything with it.

Militiamen said four persons were killed by the bomb, altho only two bodies were recovered

Another bomb fell on Conde Penalver street, on the Gran Via, and shattered every window in the block.

The residence of the minister from Santo Domingo, at No. 2 Espalter street, was struck. The minister had moved into the legation.

The sub-chief of the Mexican naval missission, Roberto Gomez Maqueo, was a resident of the Espalter street residence, but was not injured.

No. 9 Espalter, the residence of William Carney of the New York Times and a number of other foreigners, had its windows and shutters shattered, but the occupants were not isjured.

Among the buildings damaged was the American store, the San Sebastion church, the Rodriguez department sore, the largest in Madrid, and smaller shoe, rug and drygoods stores.

LISBON. (UP). Premier Largo Caballero, of the Spanish government, has protested to the League of Nations against Italian and German recognition of the nationalists, the loyalist wireless station at Valencia asserted.

LONDON. (UP). The Exchange Teleghaph reported from Barcelona that an insurgent cruiser bombarded the city at 11:45 p. m., Wednesday and again at 3:50 a. m. Thursday causing only slight damage in both attacks.

HENDAYE, FRENCH-SPANISH FRONTIER. (UP). Spanish nationalist airplanes have dropped 20 tons—40,000 pounds—of explosives on Madrid in 24 hours, a nationalist communique broadcast from Seville asserted.

It was commented that fires could be seen burning furiously in various parts of the city.

Coincident with announcements of bombings and fires, nationalist sources continued to allege that loyalists themselves were setting fires in the center of the city "to impede the nationalist advance."

ALLY OF LEWIS RAPS REPRISALS AGAINST REBELS

(Continued from Page 1.)

presented to the convention by John P. Frey, head of the metal trades, calling for a boycott of the union label of the Typographical union and Hatters union.

"I joined with other members of the C. I. O.," he said, "because I am profoundly convinced that the workers in the mass production industries cannot be organized except in industrial unions.

"We know from our own experience in the hatting industry the advantages and benefits labor can derive from organization along industrial lines.

"I do not regard membership in the C. I. O. as a challenge to the authority of the American Federation of Labor.

"If American labor is to solve the most vexing problem which it has faced in the more than half century of its existence it cannot hope to accomplish it unless reason and appreciation of realities are substituted for passions and emotions.

"If any challenges are to be turled, let them be directed against the open shoppers, the steel magnates and those barons of industry who would be the sole beneficiaries of a rift in the American labor movement.

"Instead of challenging each other to mortal combat, let us use a little more forebearance and patience."

TOMB TRADE BETTER.

CHICAGO. (UP). Sharing in the general upsurge of business it was announced, has been the tombstone industry. Members of the Memorial Craftsmen of America, in their 31st annual convention, said that the "general business of quarrying, manufacturing and retailing memorials showed an improvement of 14 percent during the first nine months of 1936 as compared with the same period in 1935."

LIQUOR BOARD CANNOT CONTROL LOCAL TAVERN

Commissioners Informed It Cannot Enforce Local Closing Rules.

The Nebraska liquor control commission thru Max Adams, its secretary, notified the county commissioners Friday that it had no power under the law to enforce the resolution passed by the county commissioners, asking beer taverns outside of incorporated cities and villages in the county to close at the same hours as the Lincoln taverns.

The commissioners asked co-operation of the liquor commission. Mr. Adams said in his letter: "We are advised that we have no authority to enforce liquor regulations of local bodies, and that we can only carry out the provisions of the state liquor control act and state wide regulations of this commission."

The commission made a rule permitting beer taverns outside of corporate limits to open at 12 noon on Sundays. In Lincoln they close at midnight Saturday and do not open until 7 a. m. Monday. This leaves the county board about where it started, excepting that some of the tavern operators have expressed a willingness to co-operate with the county commissioners. There are some who contend that if the outside beer taverns do not see the handwriting on the wall and conform to the closing laws of the city, they may find themselves out of business thru public protest by the ballot. It is also expected that at the next session of the legislature a bill will be introduced for a uniform closing law for taverns.

NEW ZONE CLASSIFICATION

Board Names Committee to Draw Limited Plan.

In pursuance to previous discussion, the zone board Thursday named a committee to draft an amendment to the ordinance defining a new usage classification described as semi-apartment or residential-apartment. It has been referred to as a twilight zone touching a field between the present apartment and residential zones. The purpose is, under definite restrictions and limitations, to permit more extensive apartment usage of large houses in certain resdential areas.

The present ordinance limits residental usage to four apartments. A number of requests for utlizing older houses, latter built in the days when large homes were more common, have been received, owners expressing willingness to be bound by restrictions which may prevent for all time the apartment ground and structural scope, both as to height and setback. The committee consists of Clark Jeary, board chairman; City Engineer Erickson and Attorney Laughlin. The latter is not a member of the board. One application concerning this proposed new classification has to do with the Strode property at 1845 D.

The board passed on the following matters at the Thursday meeting:

Application of Henry Blitz for garage setback southeast corner of 6th & A, recommended that he be allowed to build 45 feet back from 6th street and 77 feet back from A.

William Koehn, for garage setback at 27th and Cable, because of a protest filed and the fact that it is deemed a legislative matter, the council will be asked to rule.

Ben Finkelstein, for industrial classification or junk yard permits at 2053 O and 2024 O, recommended that one year permits be given for car wrecking under ordinance restrictions.

MUST DEPOSIT SECURITIES

German Holders of Foreign Bonds Get Order.

BERLIN. (P). All German holders of foreign securities must deposit them with banks acting for the government, it was decreed officially Thursday. This action, it was explained, serves the twofold purpose of discouraging the flight of German capital, and of mobilizing the nation's reserve of foreign investments for purchase by the government if expedient.

Buying and selling of foreign bonds and shares will continue, but they must remain on deposit regardless of the change in ownership. A list of the specific securities affected is expected to be published Friday. It will include not only shares of foreign companies but of some German companies preferred by investors because of their properties or affiliations abroad.

OLD AGE ASSISTANCE HIGHER IN OCTOBER

(Continued from Page 1.)

Buffalo	497	7,620.40	15.33
Burt	251	3,428.84	13.66
Butler	208	3,625.93	17.43
Cass	340	4,237.12	12.46
Cedar	304	4,587.95	15.09
Chase	99	1,615.43	16.32
Cherry	187	2,868.50	15.34
Cheyenne	128	3,395.83	26.53
Clay	284	3,747.00	13.19
Colfax	168	2,793.65	16.63
Cuming	153	2,781.20	18.18
Custer	487	6,238.90	12.81
Dakota	187	2,612.62	13.97
Dawes	162	3,344.14	20.64
Dawson	301	4,686.60	15.57
Deuel	39	841.84	21.59
Dixon	183	2,875.21	15.71
Dodge	489	7,032.86	14.38
Douglas	3,1[illegible]4	54,117.13	17.27
Dundy	85	1,757.14	20.67
Fillmore	159	2,778.00	17.47
Franklin	214	2,820.54	13.18
Frontier	107	1,830.50	17.11
Furnas	245	3,358.35	13.71
Gage	561	8,168.26	14.56
Garden	87	1,517.00	17.44
Garfield	86	844.30	9.82
Gosper	52	1,107.00	21.29
Grant	21	453.50	16.88
Greeley	191	2,298.50	12.03
Hall	482	9,274.38	19.24
Hamilton	218	3,629.70	16.65
Harlan	168	2,719.96	16.19
Hayes	33	603.00	18.27
Hitchcock	104	1,948.36	18.73
Holt	261	4,007.28	15.35
Hooker	26	335.00	12.88
Howard	198	3,093.76	15.63
Jefferson	310	4,889.73	15.77
Johnson	182	3,301.12	18.14
Kearney	115	2,171.10	18.88
Keith	84	1,673.25	19.92
Keya Paha	63	768.00	12.19
Kimball	18	1,346.00	16.62
Knox	360	5,029.98	13.97
Lancaster	1,931	26,735.25	13.85
Lincoln	460	5,983.97	13.01
Logan	27	535.34	19.83
Loup	30	431.55	14.39
Madison	545	7,186.05	13.19
McPherson	32	370.00	11.56
Merrick	216	3,239.92	15.00
Merrill	165	2,697.95	16.35
Nance	170	2,154.97	12.68
Namaha	287	3,994.59	13.92
Nuckolls	240	3,406.06	14.19
Otoe	349	5,442.22	15.54
Pawnee	174	2,301.74	13.23
Perkins	77	1,450.70	18.84
Phelps	144	2,549.22	17.70
Pierce	212	3,104.13	14.64
Platte	247	4,546.37	18.41
Polk	135	2,357.71	17.46
Red Willow	178	3,326.25	18.70
Richardson	511	5,986.34	11.71
Rock	73	842.00	11.53
Saline	288	4,320.30	15.00
Sarpy	157	2,453.56	15.63
Saunders	325	4,880.26	15.02
Scottsbluff	440	8,147.78	18.52
Seward	277	5,240.90	18.92
Sheridan	169	2,956.60	17.49
Sherman	127	2,720.16	21.42
Sioux	67	1,171.27	17.48
Stanton	98	1,992.30	30.33
Thayer	247	4,502.63	18.23
Thomas	52	392.03	7.54
Thurston	233	2,936.01	12.60
Valley	136	2,088.92	15.36
Washington	217	3,374.04	15.55
Wayne	157	2,658.32	16.93
Webster	193	2,742.99	14.21
Wheeler	49	588.05	12.00
York	276	5,434.75	19.76
Total	23,376	$364,989.83	$15.61

Mrs. Maud E. Nuquist, child welfare director, said $64,347 was spent for the care of 6,565 dependent children during the month. The average grant was $9.80 per child or $24.53 per family.

She said this program was saving the state boar dof ocntrol money because some of the children otherwise would become inmates of the state home for dependent children in Lincoln.

Gas, Gas All the Time, Can't Eat or Sleep

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better." —Mrs. Jas. Filler.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and constipation. Harley Drug Co. In College View by J. R. Everett, Druggist.

GRANGE ASKS FAVORED NATION PART OMITTED

Wants Senate to Ratify Reciprocal Trade Agreements —Urges Defense.

COLUMBUS, O. (P). The national grange asked that the much disputed "most favored nation" clause be removed from existing foreign trade agreements if they are extended upon their expiration next June. In a resolution adopted as the 70th annual convention drew near a close, the grangers urged that the United States senate be required to ratify all reciprocal trade agreements with foreign countries.

The so-called "most favored nation" clause allowed all nations to export to the Unietd States products at the tariff rate approved for any "favored" country.

The grange, unable to agree upon a convention state for 1937, left its selection to the executive committee after receiving invitations from Pennsylvania, Colorado and Texas.

The grange recommended a definite armament program for national defense but not for the protection of investments abroad; stronger neutrality legislation, including embargoes on basic war materials; the settlement of international disputes by agreements in keeping with the principles of the Kellogg pact; nationalization of the munitions industry; and a tax on the profits of industry in wartime.

The Grange recommended a constitutional amendment to "remove all citizenship rights by birth from children whose parents are ineligible to citizenship by constitutional provision."

Leaders said the action was aimed at land ownership along the west coast by orientals, asserting that persons ineligible to citizenship were gaining by various ways "our mose fertile lands along the Pacific."

A resolution also favored construction without unnecessary delay of the St. Lawrence waterway.

Other resolutions urged the expansion of production in the United States of non-surplus crops such as flax and sugar, favored the quota system of importing sugar, immediate application of excise taxes to tapioca, sago and cassava, starches now entering the United States duty free and commended the rural electrification administration, and promised support of a "sound policy" of extending rural electrification lines.

PETER GREENWALT DIES

Peter Greenwalt, 61, died early Thursday at his home, 800 West A. He had lived in Lincoln 26 years. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; six sons, Peter, John, Alex, Henry, George, He[illegible] of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Marie Kohlman, Lincoln; brother, [illegible] of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Mary Yakel, Huntington, Mont. The body is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

PILES We urge all sufferers to get one small box of MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES. Follow the simple directions and you'll quickly see how the pain, agony and even the mental anguish can be allayed and soothed.—you get rest and comfort once again. Give yourself this chance. Cost is but little with the assurance that you must get results or money cheerfully refunded. Harley Drug Co. and [illegible]

Get Rid of Excess FAT with this SAFE DRUGLESS Treatment



Do you feel as though you have a rubber tire around your stomach? Do your fat arms distress you? Is your face pudgy looking because of surplus flesh? Does that layer of fat across your back and shoulders classify you as fat and forty"? If so, you'll be interested in WATE-OFF, the pure vegetable tablets for weight reduction. WATE-OFF is guaranteed safe and harmless, and yet is amazingly effective, as testified to by thousands of users, many of whom gratefully report reductions of 5 pounds a week and even more, and with great benefit to their health and general well-being. WATE-OFF is a compound of pure vegetable matter and herbs. It is absolutely free from drugs and so guaranteed. It contains no dinitrophenol or other dangerous drugs—no reducing salts or other harmful laxatives that physic the system and leave the skin loose and flabby. WATE-OFF, on the contrary enables you to take off weight—gently—gradually—without the slightest harm or danger. Instructions say: Take 3 or 4 tablets a day, before meals, then eat your hearty fill. "Results," say users, "are simply amazing." Unsightly fat seems to melt away like magic, leaving no saggy, flabby skin or broken-down tissue. You've seen WATE-OFF advertised in Pictorial Review Physical Culture and other leading magazines at $2.45. Now we offer it to you for only $1.19 with the understanding that if you are not satisfied with the results you have the privilege of returning the empty carton and we will return your money

2 weeks treatment $1.19

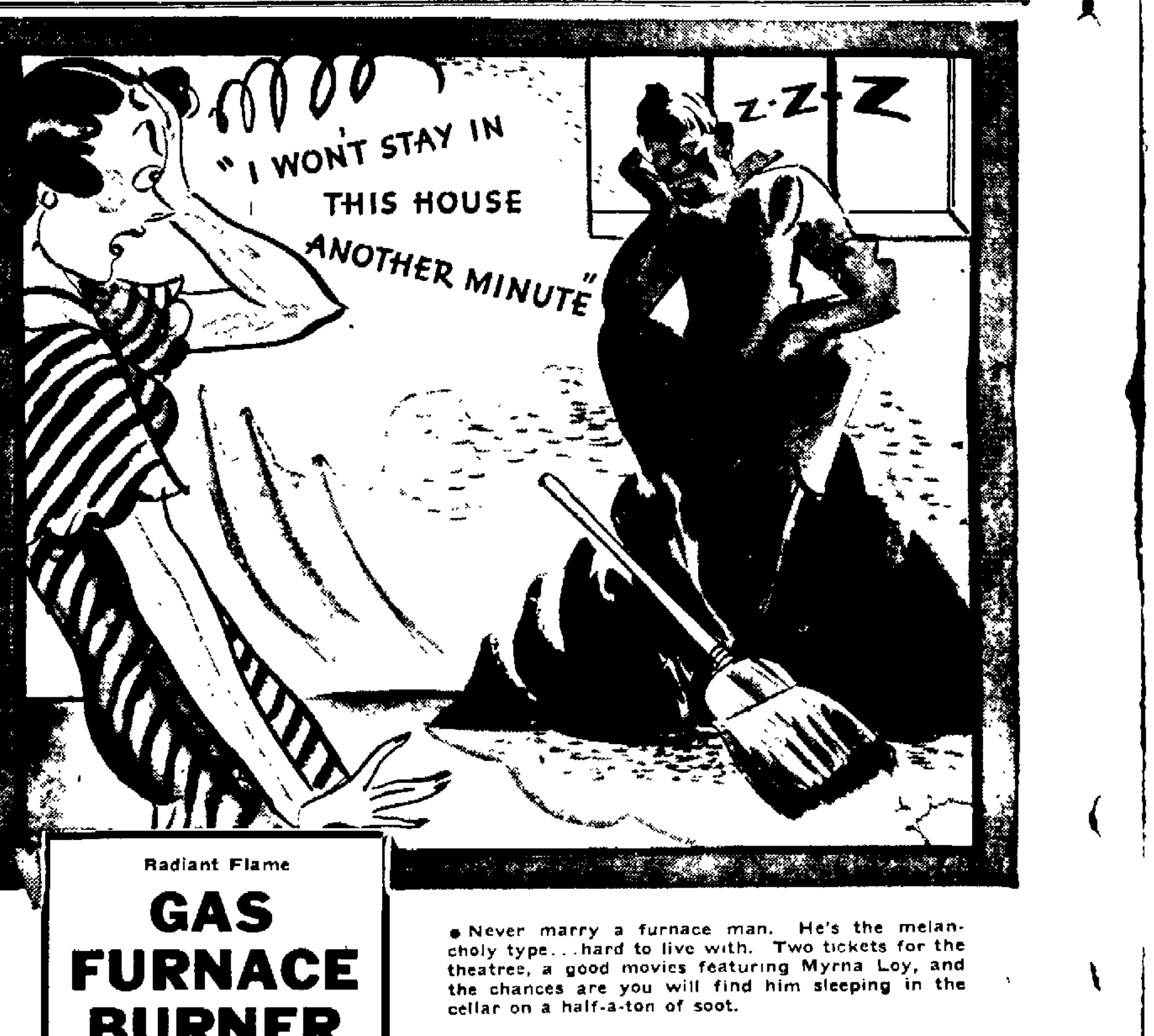
Raymond Bauer
Drugs—13th at N—Toiletries

SALMON, lb 13c
Whole or Half

Sliced Salmon, lb.	18c	Halibut Steak, choice, lb	23c
Lake Trout, lb.	35c	Choice White Fish, lb.	40c
Channel Catfish, lb.	35c	Northern Bullheads, lb.	27c
Squid Devil Fish, lb.	20c	Fillets of Whiting, lb.	19c
Choice Nordic Whiting, lb.	23c	Fresh Jumbo Shrimp, lb.	30c
Fresh Frozen Herring, lb.	11c	Kippered Salmon, lb.	35c

SOLID PACK OYSTERS FRESH FROM THE COAST.
Standards, 65c qt.; Selects, 75c qt.; Counts 90c qt.

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Radiant Flame
GAS FURNACE BURNER
$79.50
Low Sale Price Includes "Heat Leveler" Thermostat, Economatic Pilot Light and Automatic Air-Moistener.



Never marry a furnace man. He's the melancholy type...hard to live with. Two tickets for the theatree, a good movies featuring Myrna Loy, and the chances are you will find him sleeping in the cellar on a half-a-ton of soot.

Never marry a furnace man. But remember that a bad furnace can ruin a good man, and tending a cntankerous furnace can soil a heart of gold. So, before you see your attorney, don't forget to remember that you can cure him of furnace fret once and for all by installing a Radiant Flame Gas Furnace Burner in your present heating plant NOW.

MAKES FURNACE AUTOMATIC

This modern, efficient gas burner fits any furnace or boiler; making of it an Automatic Gas Heating System. For one amazingly low sale price you receive the burner itself, "heat leveler" thermostat, Economatic pilot light, and the automatic airmoistener which means that you don't even need to fill the furnace pan.

PAY NOTHING DOWN
ONLY $2.62 PER MONTH

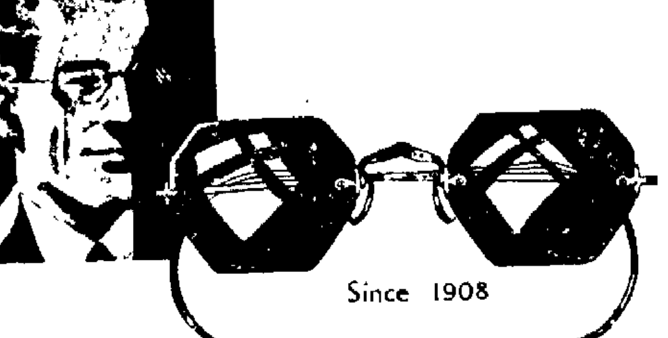
Don't let these nice November days fool you. Remember the 19 below weather of last year. Telephone B-7121 now and ask to have your gas heating system installed immediately. No muss! No fuss! Not the slightest discomfort or inconvenience during the installation. No delays—if you act quickly.

Save 20% on Cost of Automatic Gas Water Heater
Buy it in combination with gas furnace burner—burner and water heater together cost you only
$129.50
No Down Payment—Only $4.26 per Month.
Your Cash Saving—$12.50

Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Company
"FRIENDLY EFFICIENT SERVICE AT LOW RATES"

Install GAS HEAT Now

Thousands Say:
"KINDY for Glasses"
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• thousands of wearers of Kindy glasses testify to their complete satisfaction.
• Kindy's new store offers modern eyewear in a modern surrounding. you too, will like and be satisfied with Kindy Glasses.

Glasses Complete $7.50 FOR NEAR OR FAR
Cheerful Credit
KINDY OPTICAL CO. 1309 O St.

Our Smokes Always Kept In Factory-Fresh Condition | HOME OWNED 62 YEARS HARLEY DRUG CO. The Rexall Store | Genuine Briar Pipes 15¢ & 25¢

Deep Cut Prices On Fresh Smokes

STANDARD BRAND CIGARS
Regular 5c Cigars 6 for 25¢ Box of 50 $2.00
Regular 10c Cigars 3 for 25¢ Box of 50 $3.75
Regular 3 for 25c Cigars 3 for 21¢ Box of 50 $3.25
Regular 2 for 25c Cigars 10¢ Straight Box of 50 $4.75
A Few Exceptions

FRESH TOBACCO
Prince Albert — Half & Half Velvet: 15c Tins 10¢; 1-lb. Tin 73¢
Union Leader: 10c Tin 2 for 15¢; 14-oz. Tin 59¢
Granger Rough Cut: 10c Tin 2 for 15¢; 1-lb. Tin 70¢
Sir Walter Raleigh: 15c Tins 12¢; 1-lb. Tin 79¢

SPECIAL CIGAR VALUES
DIXIE MAID FACTORY SMOKERS
KING EDWARD—LORD MONTAN 2 for 5c
JUDGE ROSS—TIONA
GENERAL STANTON Box of 100, $2.30.

POPULAR BRAND CIGARETTES
Camels — Lucky Strikes — Raleighs — Old Golds — Chesterfields
Pkg. of 20 12¢ 2 Pkgs. for 23¢ Flat Tin of 50 29¢ Carton of 200 1.13
SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

GLASS of all kinds PLATE ROUGH WINDOW MIRRORS AUTOMOBILE STRUCTURAL
COOK PAINT AND VARNISH CO 1435 O St.

PILES
Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure, Pruritis Ani (Itching) treated successfully without hospital operation
DR. H. C. LEOPOLD
SPECIALIST
[illegible] Sharp Bldg. [illegible]

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Miss Anne Bunting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archer M. Bunting, and Lieut. James J. Heriot of West Point N. Y., have set Dec. 29 as the date of their wedding. The ceremony will be performed at 8 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. George Ryan of Beatrice will serve as Miss Bunting's matron of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Mildred Richardson, cousin of the bride, and Miss Mary Heine of Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frazier and children, Shirley Anne and John, of Omaha will have Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mrs. W. M. Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. David Haecker will go to Omaha for the day and have dinner with Mrs. Haecker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Strain plan to spend Thanksgiving day in Cherokee, Ia., with Mr. and Mrs. Al Bloodgood.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gillaspie plan to have the family Thanksgiving dinner at their home this year. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gillaspie, Mr. and Mrs. Trev Gillaspie and children, Donita, Bob and Pat.

Mrs. Theodore Iserman of New York City arrived Wednesday to be the guest of Mrs. Iserman's brother, Don Miller and Mrs. Miller. As a courtesy to Mrs. Iserman, Mrs. H. E. Flansburg entertained five at luncheon at the University club Thursday. Also in honor of their guest, Mr. and Mrs. Miller will entertain at a 7 o'clock dinner at their home Saturday evening. Mrs. Iserman will be here until after Thanksgiving.

The Hawthorne P. T. A. will present an amateur show Friday at 7:30 p. m. Following is the program: James Kitchen and sons, acrobatic stunts; Marjorie Englebrecht, Jo Ann and Norma Jean Weston, song; song by Norman Dahlberg, accompanied by Mrs. Pauline Anderson; tap dance by Doris Mae Hofmann; novelty number, "Rastus and the Boys;" duet, Mary Ellen Miner and Alta Mae Franzen; military tap dance, Shirley Jean May, Celia Brown and Katherine Cooley, pupils of Mrs. Russell Brown; comedy by Sammy Jones and Tildy Johnson; selections by the Tabitha home quartet; tap dance by Mary Ellen Houchin; accordion numbers by students of Mrs. Harry Ziegenbein; violin numbers by group of Miss Doris Knight's pupils. The Hawthorne P. T. A. glee club will lead group singing of two Nebraska songs.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Allison, who with their children, Virginia Ann and Jim, will leave Tuesday for Kansas City to make their future home, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jones will entertain at dinner at their home Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Eight will be present and following the dinner the evening will be spent at bridge. Blue and gold will be used in the appointments. Also in honor of the Allisons, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mooberry will entertain members of their bridge club at their home Sunday. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. and will be followed by bridge.

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IS BETTER **COAL**
More heat. LESS ash. Use Less Pay for LESS
SAVE MONEY
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91.3% PURE HEAT

Eight will be present. A gift will be presented to the Allisons. Last Monday, Mrs. J. A. Meredith entertained eight at her home honoring Mrs. Allison. Eight were present and the afternoon was spent at bridge. A handkerchief shower was presented to Mrs. Allison.

A membership program will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Y. W. C. A. when Prof Harald Holck of the University of Nebraska will speak. Following the program a tea will be held for new members received during the last roll call. Miss Narcissa Snell and Mrs. C. M. Sutherland will pour and serving will be Mrs. L. M. Blankenship, Mrs. Paul Bieberstein, Mrs. F. D. Lovercheck and Mrs. Ralph Fortna. Mrs. Fred Helmsdoerfer and Miss Minnie Miller are in charge of arrangements. An announcement concerning the completion of the roll call will be made at this meeting. New life members are Mrs. Maurice Hyde, Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou, Mrs. J. H. Graham and Miss Snell.

The Allons dancing club will entertain at a dancing party Thursday evening at the Lincoln. Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Thomas are chairmen of arrangements assisted by Messrs. and Mesdames A. F. Funk, Morrell Do Ran, P. D. Pyche, Gerald D. S. Stevenson, son, Donald D. Williams and Max Johnson. There will be two favor dances. Guests will be Messrs. and Mesdames B. G. Clark, Don D. Elliott, T. Earl Williams, John Hollingsworth, and William Hoffmann of Lewiston, Ida. New members of the club are Ivan Callen and Donald S. Cozad and Messrs. and Mesdames Robert Gohde, H. H. Hedke, H. A. Scott, Donald D. Williams, Leonard B. Nichols, Richard V. Cherry and Harold G. Schneider.

A 6:30 o'clock supper was given at the home of Mrs. J. D. Mulder in honor of Miss Evelyn Aylwin, whose marriage will take place Dec. 1 to Clifford Dietrich of San Francisco, formerly of Lincoln, and in honor of Miss Lovie McChesney, who will be married Thanksgiving day to C. D. Markham of Des Moines. The ten guests were seated at a table decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and tall yellow tapers. The evening was spent at bunco and games, and each bride-to-be received a gift.

Seventy women gathered at the C. Y. O. hall Wednesday evening for a covered dish supper given by the C. D. of A. Each member brought a guest. Mrs. J. A. Maguire and Miss Hildegarde Julius were cochairmen in charge and were assisted by Mrs. J. N. Girard and Miss Ethel Fritz. Following the dinner Miss Mary Gavreau of Hastings, a student at the University of Nebraska, sang three songs, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Alois G. Topil. The rest of the evening was spent at cards.

At a quiet ceremony performed Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mathers in Scottsbluff, their daughter, Elizabeth, became the bride of Lee A. Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Daniels of Gering. Rev. George S. Bancroft read the service in the presence of the immediate families. Mrs. Daniels attended Colorado Women's college and Colorado state university. Mr. Daniels attended the University of Nebraska. They plan to make their home in Gering.

Mrs. Frances Pelton will review "The Rolling Years" by Alice Sligh Turnbull at the First Christian church Friday at 2 p. m. At the tea following the review Mrs. O. L. Morse and Mrs. W. W. Yocum will pour. The tea table will be centered with orange chrysanthemums and lighted with orange tapers in silver candelabra. Mrs. Vain Franks and Mrs. Ivan K. Prusia are in charge of the tickets.

What's Doing Tonight.

Scottish Rite reunion
Paul Diets, German dramatist, Temple, 8 p. m.
Painters convention, Lincoln
Lincoln District Dental society, Cornhusker, 6 p. m.
Mary Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., fellowcraft degree, 27th and S, 7:30 p. m.
Marina Washington chapter No. 153, O. E. S. matrons and patrons night and initiation, 5038 Havelock, 7:30 p. m.
Lancaster salon No. 92, Eight and Forty, Mrs Frank O Connell, 2833 Calumet 8 p. m.
Sons of Union Veterans and auxiliary veterans night, 6:30 o'clock covered dish dinner, I. O. Townsend, 2704 P.
Sons of Union Veterans and auxiliary honor G A R at home of I. O. Townsend 2704 P.
Tabernacle Christian, father and son banquet, Bill Day toastmaster; Coach Harold Browne, speaker, Rami Francis, Lloyd Cardwell, Lester McDonald and Fred Shirey, of the football squad will be guests, Wesleyan quartet will offer songs; movies of Kansas or Pitt game.
Calvary Lutheran, teachers, 7:15 p. m.
First Presbyterian, Century guild dinner at 6:30 p. m.
Quota club, Cornhusker, 7 p. m.
Adult homemaking—advanced first aid, Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m.; reconditioning home furniture, Teachers college high school, 7 p. m.
A. A. U. W. roundtable on art of conversation Miss Grace Spacht, 1440 Q, 7:30 p. m.
Willard P. T. A. and Highland Park church circle, father and son meeting, school 6:45 p. m.
Allons dancing club, Lincoln, evening.
Delta Theta Chi, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.
Kappa Delta alumnae, Mrs Kenneth Carver, 2265 Vine, 8 p. m.
Miss Helen Bauer, 431 E, party for Mrs Robert Curry evening
Trinity Methodist church, dinner, Lindell, 6:30 p. m.
Sunset dancing club, Walsh hall, 8:30 p. m.
Live Wire club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Y. W. C. A.

The review is being sponsored by circle No. 4.

A group of girls employed at the board of education entertained at the home of Miss Ruth Curyea at a 6:30 o'clock dinner and miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Cora Lamb, who will be married Sunday at Grand Island to Clarence Willis. Fourteen were seated at two tables decorated with fruit. Gifts wrapped to represent fruit and vegetables were presented in a cornucopia to Miss Lamb. The evening was spent informally.

The Woman's missionary society of the Second Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Walter Salisbury. The program was in charge of Mrs. Harry McNerney, who gave interesting facts from the lives of great musical composers. Those singing were Miss Doris Pantier, Mrs. David Koch, Mrs. Rae Cameron and Donald Meighan, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Mossholder.

Pilot class of First Christian church will meet Friday at the church for a 6:30 o'clock covered dish dinner. In charge of the program is Mrs. Donald Helmsdoerfer, assisted by Mrs. Worth Fisher. A rhythm band of 40 children will present numbers. Dona Jane McCandless and Ann Chapman will tap dance, and Miss Elsie Danek will play piano selections.

Two hundred attended the meeting of Park P. T. A. Reports of various committee chairmen were read, and Mrs. L. D. Amen, membership chairman, reported an increase in enrolment. The P. T. A. glee club sang. Paul Amen told of his trip to Berlin, as a member of the Olympic team. The fifth grade mothers and teachers were hostesses.

Chapter AI, P. E. O, met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Berg with 26 present. Cottey college and the educational fund were discussed. Numbers were sung by the Grieg male quartet composed of Paul Toren, Jake Lebsack, Carl Danielson and William Timm. Miss Harriet Toren sang. Miss Christine Carlson, Lancaster county 4-H extension agent, gave a talk.

Miss Virginia Lyons will entertain at a party and kitchen shower Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Allen Wilson, honoring Miss Virginia Boyer, whose marriage to Elmer Hubka will take place Thanksgiving day. Eight will be present and the evening will be spent at bridge. An out of town guest will be Mrs. Harold Holmback of Omaha.

Central circle of Grace Methodist church met for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. M. Sutherland. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. C. C. Dunbaugh, Mrs. Myrtle McKay, Mrs. K. M. Crittenden, Mrs. James Losey, Mrs. E. F. Boehmer and Mrs. F. M. Brigham. Appointments and decorations were in keeping with Thanksgiving.

Bishop and Mrs. M. T. Maze entertained a group of Evangelical ministers and their wives at a birthday dinner Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. celebration of the 79th birthday anniversary of Bishop Maze. Eighteen were present. A chrysanthemum plant was presented to Bishop Maze by Rev. E. F. Haist. Rev. R. A. Heim read a poem.

Alpha Chi Omega mothers club met for luncheon at the chapter house Thursday. A social hour followed the business meeting. The program consisted of a travel talk on Alaska by Mrs. E. R. Black. Hostesses were Mrs. Elmer DeKay, Mrs. F. W. Reische, Mrs. Carl Dalling, Mrs. William Balnum and Mrs. J. F. Waggener of Adams.

Mrs. Homer Moody entertained members of her bridge club at luncheon at the University club Thursday. Twelve were present and following the luncheon the afternoon was spent playing bridge at the club. An out of town guest was Mrs. W. A. Robertson of Ponca City, Okl., who is the house guest of Mrs. A. W. Bemis.

Sixteen members of the Marion circle met Wednesday evening with Miss Marie Donlan, Sias apartments. The evening was spent sewing. It was decided to hold a tea Dec. 13 at the home of Miss Madeline Girard. Miss Violette Donlan was a guest. Refreshments were served late in the evening at four small tables.

Mrs. P. F. Reichenberg, vice president, presided at the meeting of the mothers class of First Baptist church. There were 16 present. Mrs. Erma Commons sang a group of numbers. Members of the committee were Mrs. Claude Tracy, Mrs. Orpha Kinnamon, Mrs. Joseph Szakacs and Mrs. S. W. Fee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moormeier, sr., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 29, at their home in Cortland. Open house will be held from 2 until 4 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Moormeier have lived in the vicinity of Cortland all of their married lives. They have 21 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

A father and son banquet will be held Friday at 6:30 p. m. at the Adams Presbyterian church, with Rev. T. R. Hollingsworth of Adams, in charge. Charles Putney will sing a solo and lead group singing, and Dr. Francis Swartwood of Adams will also sing. Rev. William Swartzwelder will speak.

Mrs. Frank Kovach will entertain at a party at her home Thursday evening honoring her house guest, Mrs Herman H. Anekstein of New Brunswick, N. J. Twelve will be present and the evening will be spent informally. Mrs. Anekstein will return to her home Friday.

The Four Ace pinochle club met at the home of Mrs. Henry Hitzeman with nine present. At pinochle Mrs. L. A. Corey won first prize and Mrs. Guy Long of Plattsmouth, a guest, won consolation. Mrs. Rudolph Milow of Johnson was also a guest.

Miss Phyllis Pothast entertained a foursome at bridge Wednesday evening at her home. Miss Florence Hinman received high score. Thanksgiving appointments were used in the refreshments served late in the evening.

The Army bridge club will meet Thursday evening for dinner at the University club. Twenty-five will attend and will remain at the club for bridge following the dinner. Mrs Jack Meyer is in charge of arrangements.

Theta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met at the Cornhusker. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 16, and for a New Year's eve party. Miss Margaret Valentine gave a report on "The Queen's Doll House."

The Send Out Sunshine club met at the home of Mrs. Letha Nye with eight present. After the business meeting, scrap booklets of poems were made for shut-ins.

Peppy Peppers met at the home of Mrs Jack Suhr with Miss Esther Suhr, assisting hostess. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Suhr and Miss Lucille Butt.

The University of Nebraska Dames kensington will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at Ellen Smith hall. There will be musical numbers.

Friday's Events.

Kiwanis, c. of c., noon.
Cosmopolitans, Lincoln, noon
Scottish Rite reunion closes with banquet, 6:30 p. m.

Fraternal Societies.

Lancaster lodge No. 84, A. F. & A. M., dancing and party, 1235 L, 8 p. m.
Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Appomattox W. R. C. kensington with Mrs. Mary Lockwood, 3620 So. 16th, 2 p. m.
Lincoln lodge No. 9, Degree of Honor kensington with Mrs Clara Lorey 1549 No. 21st, afternoon
Lincoln lodge No. 80, Elks, 8 p. m.
Ladies of the G. A. R., General Custer No. 26, I. O. O. F. hall, 2 p. m.

The Churches.

First Baptist dinner forum, Baptist student house 1440 Q, 6 p. m.
Second Baptist, father and son banquet, Old Black on program, 6:30 p. m.
First-Plymouth Congregational, hi-endeavor party, 7:30 p. m.
Elm Park Methodist, ladies aid circle No. 1, P. C. Timm home, 2624 C.
Grace Methodist, church school night Rev. Oscar Lowe.
St. Paul Methodist, young people's party, 8 p. m.
Trinity Methodist, Dorcas class luncheon home of Mrs. W. V. Dobbins, 1640 Sumner.
Second Presbyterian, Beacon class social, 8 p. m.
Westminster Presbyterian, 1:30, circle Bible study leaders meet with pastor, 8 p. m., Thanksgiving party of university and business group of Westminster fellowship
Caldwell United Brethren, community program, 7:30 p. m.
St Matthews young people's fellowship, Thanksgiving festival dance Avalon ballroom, 7:30 p. m.

The Clubs.

West Lincoln P. T. A., Thanksgiving program, 7:30 p. m.
Chapter DK, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs C E Babcock 1007 C
American Legion junior auxiliary, Norma Jean Dana, 1953 Jefferson, 4:30 p. m. followed by supper
Victorian Graduate Chautauqua circle, 1 o'clock luncheon Mrs David C. Milton, 3500 Woodscrest.
Bridge department, Woman's club, Cornhusker 1:30 p. m.
Omega Delphians, Lincoln, 1:30 p. m.
W. R. C. Mrs P. M. Lawton, 711 So. 37th 1:30 p. m.
Outlook club 1 o'clock, Mrs F. T. Darrow, 1048 A.
Aurora Delphians, Y. W. C. A., 10 a. m.
Adult homemaking -home hygiene, Bryant, 3 p. m. nutrition, Irving, 9:15 a. m.; home entertaining Hawthorne 1:15 p. m.; and Willard, 7 p. m.; Clothing, Everett, 9:15 a. m. and Belmont 1:15 p. m.; music appreciation, Saratoga, 1:15 p. m. and mothers club, Randolph, 1:15 p. m.
Frances Willard union W. C. T. U., Y. W. C. A., 2:15 p. m.
Saratoga P. T. A. father and son party, school 7:30 p. m.
Lincoln Women's Forum, 12 o'clock luncheon, Y. W. C. A.
Bridge department, Woman's club, Cornhusker, 1 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. membership program and tea, 2 p. m.

Social Calendar.

Women's auxiliary of Wesley Foundation, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon, Foundation house.
Osceola-Lincoln club 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs L. A. Webster, 6313 Fremont, postponed
Lambda Chi Alpha auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs Charles Fowler, 3936 Washington
W. T. M club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs C E Short, 1511 M
Cornhusker dancing club, Lincoln, evening.
G G club Mrs J E Kiffen 1230 So. 23rd, 2:30 p. m.
Women of Co operette club bridge party, K C hall 18th and J, 2 p. m.
Teachers College Women's club with Miss Gertrude Beers and Miss Luvicy Hill 1315 F, 2:30 p. m.
DeLuxe club with Mrs Carl Osterman, 1305 Garfield, 2 p. m.
Miss Virginia Lyons party for Miss Virginia Boyer home of Mrs Allen Wilson, 1202 F S, p. m.
Friendship club Mrs William Tucker, 6116 Ballard 2 p. m.
Priscilla club Mrs R H Woodruff, 2817 Holdrege, 2 p. m.

Hostesses are Mrs. W. E. Dolan, Mrs. E. C. Conard and Mrs. L. C. Newell.

Beta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met at the Cornhusker with roll call answered by "What I Like to Collect." Reports were given by Miss Mabel Pettit, Mrs N. W. Blakesley and Mrs. Pearl Dinsmore.

Teachers College Women's club will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Gertrude Beers and Miss Luvicy Hill. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. D. A. Worcester and Mrs. W. H. Oury.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. George of Wichita, Kas., visited friends in the city Thursday for a few hours. Mr. George was formerly manager at Lincoln for the International Harvester company.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Shelledy, 2401 F, are the parents of a son born Thursday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Shelledy was formerly Miss Louise Boyd of Grand River, Ia.

Mrs. J. M. Woodward returned Wednesday from Chicago where she attended the executive board meeting of the national women's auxiliary of the American Medical association.

Emmett Gillaspie, Phil Sidles and Harry B. Sidles returned Wednesday from Bridgeport where they spent several days duck hunting.

The Friendship club will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Tucker, with Mrs. Mabel Cox, assisting hostess.

Philomatean Chautauqua circle met with Mrs. H. O. Martin, who was the critic. Mrs. O. L. Morse was leader. Those giving reports were Mrs. Dean Robertson, Mrs. C. E. Booth, Mrs. R. D. Stage, Mrs. Curry Watson and Mrs. Ervin Hopt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Locke of Dayton, O., will spend the Thanksgiving holiday with Mrs Locke's sister, Dr. Ines Philbrick.

The dance which had been scheduled at the Shrine club for Saturday evening has been postponed until a later date.

Sunset dancing club will meet Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at Walsh hall. Forty couples will attend and refreshments will be served during intermission.

Mrs. H. E. Farquhar entertained members of her bridge club at the Lindell Thursday. Twelve were present.

Mrs. Jess Williams was hostess to the T. C. O. club with 15 present. The afternoon was spent sewing.

Miss Carrie McCloud entertained three tables at bridge at the Lindell Thursday.

Townsend portrait photographer.-Ad

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Baby White Fish, lb.	20c	Smelts, lb.	15c
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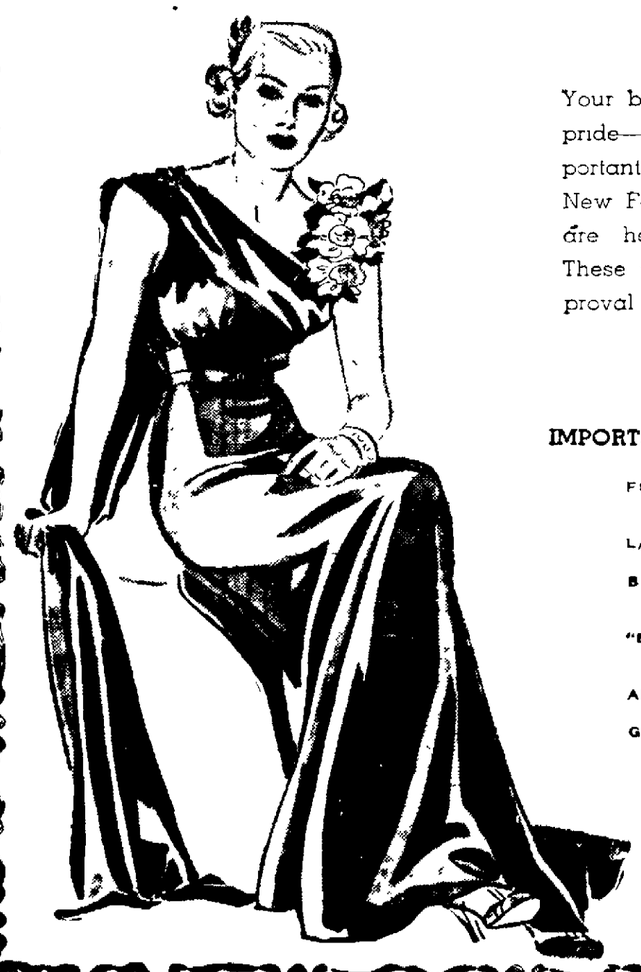


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Gorgeous pure silk ties that are hand made. A huge assortment in stripes, checks and figures. All extra fine neckwear.

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Every conceivable patterns in deep rich colorings. You'll want plenty of these at 49c.

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Suede and capeskin leather coats in zipper front, jacket style or button coat style. New sport back models.

McGregor $4 Sweaters $2.49
All wool, pull-over, crew neck sweaters in the new sports back models.

Men's Wool Flannel Robes $4.95
Beautifully tailored robes in plain black, blue, maroon with contrasting piped edges.

Men's $1.50 and $2 Wool Scarfs 99c
Rich colors in plaids, checks, stripes and all-over patterns. Fine soft downy wool scarfs.

Men's Fine Dress Gloves $1.89
Pigskin, capeskin and degrain mocha and pig grain capeskins. Slip-on styles in black, grey and tan.

Men's 50c and 75c Fancy Hose 28c
Silk, lisle and rayon mixed hose in every color and pattern. Irregulars of America's finest make of men's hose.

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All new patterns and new winter colors. Fine long wearing wool hose, irregulars of a famous maker's hose.

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106 new style felt hats. These are mostly in the $5.00 quality. **$2.85**

$6.50 to $10 Mens Oxfords
Black and brown calfskin and brown and grey alligator leathers. A few styles in brown and grey bucks and suedes. 30 pair Nettleton shoes in the lot. **$4.95**



A Thrilling Anniversary Sale
Values to $5
GROUP OF HATS $1.00
This lot includes, felts, velvets and Antelopes, all stunning new hats.
Values to $8.50
GROUP OF HATS $2.00
In these finer hats you will find fur felts, suedes, fabrics and belting silks in all head sizes.

Sale of Prep Suits & Topcoats
Sizes 34 to 38



Regular $22.50
Suits in smart new fancy back — double-breasted models in fine cheviots and worsteds. The topcoats are warm wool fleeces with full belt and inverted pleat back. Brown and grey checks, also plain oxfords. **$17.50**

Tom Sawyer **SHIRTS 78c**
Shirts worth to $1.50 in fine broadcloth and madras, fancy colors and plain whites. Ages 6 to 12 and sizes 12½ to 14½.

OVERALLS 59c
These overalls are seconds of high grade heavyweight denim overalls in ages 6 to 18 years.

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Men's Gym Shirts 23c
Fine combed cotton yarns in swiss rib panel weave and accordion rib. All are full length. Regular 35c and 50c values.

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Slight irregulars of regular 39c hose in service weight — Black, oxford and natural colors. All sizes.

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Broken lots of regular 1.00 and 1.29 values in ecru, white or random shades. All sizes.

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Are regular 35c and 50c values. Many have been used as road samples. All full cut and perfect fitting. Sizes 30 to 44.

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In sizes 34 and 36 only. Regular 4.95 and 5.95 values. Suede leather. Wit button fastener.

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Made of heavy Domet flannels in neat stripings and colors. Pull over or coat styles. Sizes A to D.

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Made of soft cape leather in lined or unlined in black, grey or brown shades. Button or pull-on styles.

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Genuine calfskin, oak tanned welt soles, plain and cap toe, sizes 6 to 12.

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Brushed wool and mohair inverted pleat back sweaters in grey, royal and brown, talon fasteners.

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All better grade shirts in fine broadcloth, madras and print. Seconds of 1.65 and 1.95 shirts.

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All wool in plait effects. Full belt and pleated back, regular 6.50 coats.

Store Hours Saturday 9 a. m. To 9 p. m.

Rose of Soledad

by GEORGE E. HOLT

CHAPTER THIRTEEN.

"I'm so glad—Shane," said the girl, looking at him. He thrilled at this first use of his given name. "I was—just a little afraid."

"Thanks—" he said. "Thanks—Rose. It's nice of you. But—but—" he paused, gazing at the garden.

"Why, you don't seem happy about it," said Rose. "What's the matter? Anything new? Anything that I—I missed? Or that I don't know about?" She put an impulsive hand upon his arm. "We're friends, Shane O'Hara," she said. "I deand to be told, if there is anything."

Well, why not explain the damning situation, Shane thought. She'd learn it before long anyhow. He himself would have to tell her.

"It's this way, Rose," he said. He took her hand, and she did not withdraw it. "You think it's all finished now. It isn't. It's only just begun."

"Why—why! What do you mean? The jury—"

"The jury left an open verdict," he said. "That's all right as far as it goes. But it doesn't go anywhere. I'm still under suspicion. You must see that. The coroner's jury didn't say I killed Black Sam. But they didn't say I didn't kill him. 'Party or parties unknown.' That leaves things just where they were before. And the circumstantial evidence is against me. Oh, I'm not such a fathead as to think there's no reason to suspect me. If I were a—a detective, I'd surely want to know what Shane O'Hara was doing while—while Don Fernando was getting his cigar case. And they will want to know, Rose—they will. And of course they won't take my word for it."

"Oh!" breathed the girl. "Oh—I—"

"What it comes down to," continued Shane, nervously, "is this. It's not a case of their proving me guilty, because I am already that, in their eyes—the eyes of the law—thru circumstantial evidence. It's a case of my having to prove my innocence. And—and how am I going to do that? I ask you."

"It—it doesn't seem possible," said Rose. "Why—anyone would know—" She broke off, realizing that this was purely her own opinion. Shane understood.

"Well, in Baltimore, maybe," he said, "any one would know. But who out here knows Shane O'Hara? I might be anything—even one of those eastern gangsters that the Los Angeles papers are full of news about."

"Piffle!" said Rose inelegantly. "Even if they don't know you, they know my granddaddy. Fat chance an eastern gangster would have being a guest at Soledad." But seeing that Shane was genuinely worried, she asked, "Is there anything you can do about it, Shane?"

"There's certainly one thing I can do about it," he said. "I can try to find out who really killed Black Sam. At least," his voice grew bitter, "if I'm left at liberty to try." And then, his voice growing hoarse: "But one thing is certain. I'm not going to remain a guest at Soledad. It wasn't my fault, but I've brought trouble to you all. Brought gossip down upon you. Your guest, suspected of murder—not manslaughter—murder, of Sam Verdugo. No; I must go away from here. Leave you alone. Not think—any more—"

He had risen, emotionally moved. Now, realizing what he was saying, he choked down the unsaid words.

"Not think any more of—of what, Shane?" asked the girl, looking at him. "Of-me?"

For a moment Shane stood as tho someone had struck him a hard blow in the wind. Then, thru no volition of his own, he heard himself speaking in a voice he did not recognize.

"Yes. Of you. Of anything. Of Don Timoteo and his—his kindness to me. Of—of Soledad. Of you." He realized he was incoherent, but could not stop. "You're—you're going to marry Don Fernando. So why—why—I shouldn't—now I can't—"

The girl's voice broke in on him, calmed him.

"Who said I was going to marry Don Fernando?"

"You did," Shane told her. "Didn't you?"

"I said Don Fernando wanted me to marry him," replied the girl. "Which is something else again."

"Then—then— But what difference does it make, after all?" He got hold of himself now. "I'm glad to know, Rose. Glad you're not. I—I don't like Don Fernando. But it—can't make any difference. Not now. I'd be a beast if I didn't do what the cards call for. No; I'll go away from Soledad. From you. And if I can find out who killed Black Sam, and can prove it... Well, I'll ask you to let me come back."

Rose's woman's wits gave a sudden unexpected twist to the talk. Her feminine mind proceeded to substitute a part for the whole.

"Does that mean that you are not going to take me to the fiesta at San Felix tonight, then?" she asked.

"The — the fiesta," repeated Shane, trying to get foothold on this new ground. "Oh, I'd forgotten. But, Rose, you wouldn't want to go to the fiesta with me."

"Why not?"

"I've just finished telling you. Everybody at the fiesta will be pointing me out as the fellow who killed Black Sam. As the fellow who'll probably be arrested tonight or tomorrow or the next day, as a killer. I won't do it."

"You won't take me?"

"No."

"You're going to throw me down—Shane?"

Shane O'Hara groaned.

"That's all right, then," said the girl, rising. "You'd better go talk to granddaddy. He'll tell you how big an idiot you are. I can't. I've got to get my fiesta costume finished."

* * *

When Shane at last left the rose garden and went toward the house he saw Black Sam's brother, Jose Verdugo, standing by the veranda talking to Don Timoteo. At Shane's approach, the old man nodded and went into the house. Jose turned to touch his hat to Shane.

"You wanted to see me?" asked Shane.

"Yes, please," replied Jose, now removing his hat. "Me come to tell you me no swear warrant for you. That's all."

"You mean?" said Shane, puzzled. "A warrant?"

"Yes. Warrant for killing Black Sam, my brudder."

"Oh," said Shane. It would be the duty of some kin of Black Sam to charge him with the killing, he remembered.

"You no kill him," said Jose. Shane gasped. Was the cloud to be lifted so soon?

"Then you know who did kill him," he said. But Jose shook his black head and shrugged his broad shoulders.

"No, sir. Don't know. Know you no killed him."

"But," said Shane, more than puzzled. "But maybe you suspect who did it, eh?"

"No sir," said Jose. "I dunno who did it. Maybe somebody. But know you didn't. So won't swear. Goo-bye mister. T'anks."

Jose started off, but Shane, watching him for a moment, called him back.

"Jose," said Shane, "La Paloma needs a foreman. How'd you like to have the job?"

For a space the Mexican stared at Shane as tho he had not understood the words. Then:

"You mean—mister—you mean you want me to be foreman of ranch?"

Shane nodded. "That's the idea, he said. "Foreman. Just like—like your brother was."

Jose Verdugo took the American's words a bit too literally.

"No, mister, no," he said. "Not all same my brudder. Me—me good fella. Me be good foreman. Not like Sam. Him no good."

Shane had to laugh. "All right, Jose," he said. "That suits me. You be good foreman. You run the ranch the way she should be run. You know how, I reckon."

"Sure me know how," the Mexican assured him. "Me been foreman of anudder ranch, but no like. Too much woman there—too much woman. All time say, Jose whatfor you do this, what-for you do that, why not you do this way? No good. You no have much women at La Paloma. Make trouble. All time make trouble."

"No," Shane reassured him. "None at all, Jose. Not a woman." Alas for prophetic instinct. But the future was hidden from Shane O'Hara in the Sleeve of Night and Morn.

"All right then, mister," said Jose. "Now I go tell my boss at Cienegas me quit. Then I go to La Paloma, see what to do. Much to do, I betcha. Sam no good foreman. You come La Paloma?

"Yes," Shane told him. "I'll go over right away. Wait for you. We'll look things over together."

"One half hour, I be there," Jose assured him. "You betcha." He strode away, the new foreman of Rancho Paloma. It did not occur to Shane that he should have instructed Jose to give his present employer due notice, until Jose was out of sight. But he guessed that Jose would soon have quit anyhow. Too much woman, maybe.

* * *

In his library Shane found Don Timoteo, to whom he put the case for his departure from Soledad.

The old man smoked his pipe and studied Shane with his clear blue eyes and said nothing until the younger man had finished. Then:

"I think you're right, son," he returned his verdict. "Yes, I think you're right. Not, you must understand, that your presence at Soledad is an embarrassment to any of us. We're glad to have you here. I don't need to be so trite as to tell you that we know you had no more to do with Black Sam's death than President Roosevelt had. And I don't think I need to tell you that we are right behind you, all of us, all the time. But—I don't think there'll be any more trouble about La Paloma, Black Sam's claim, I mean. If there is, you can arrange it with Jose. I believe your employment of him was a stroke of genius. Or diplomacy."

(To be continued.)

(Copyright, 1936, by George E. Holt.)

By Irvin S. Cobb

NEW YORK.—After two years' absence, I found New York not greatly changed. It's still difficult for a man who speaks only English to get downtown. But then, in a jam, you can always appeal to the American consul. If the U. S. government doesn't keep one here, it should.

I'm hoping to find a few tattered banners of Indian summer in sheltered coves on the way back west again—if the November gusts haven't swept the tree limbs all bare. You see, about the only autumnal coloring we get in southern California is when a movie producer turns greenish-yellow because some rival producer's ultra-mastodonic production is outselling his own pet super-supreme production.

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Great!....THE WAY THEY HELP

IRRITATIONS HEAL FASTER

Skin irritations disappear and poor complexions are aided by regular use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. They help refine the skin as well as relieve burning and itching. Buy at your druggist's. FREE sample by writing "Cuticura" Dept. 26, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Important Sales Events...

Fall and winter wearables at great reductions, beginning Friday



167 HATS

from expert designers

MEADOWBROOK, IRENE CASTLE, HOWARD HODGE AND STUDIO STYLES models including all fall and winter styles except those in most recent shipments. Dressy and tailored versions in excellent taste.

6 HATS ORIGINALLY PRICED 25.00, formerly reduced to 18.00. SALE PRICE each— 12.50

14 HATS ORIGINALLY PRICED 15.00. SALE PRICE each— $10

14 HATS ORIGINALLY PRICED 12.50. SALE PRICE each— 8.50

11 HATS ORIGINALLY PRICED 15.00 AND 18.00, formerly reduced to 12.00. SALE PRICE each— 8.50

20 HATS ORIGINALLY PRICED 10.00 AND 12.50. SALE PRICE each— 6.50

40 HATS ORIGINALLY PRICED 8.50. SALE PRICE each— 5.00

10 HATS ORIGINALLY PRICED 7.50. SALE PRICE each— 5.00

52 HATS ORIGINALLY PRICED 6.50. SALE PRICE each 3.95

Fourth Floor

LAURELS

to our veritable "treasure trove" of gifts

FIFTH FLOOR

THOSE who appreciate fine craftsmanship (and who does not?) will delight in the many original creations by famous makers and discover inexhaustible ideas of gifts to cherish.

• Porcelain • Earthenware • Crystal

MASTER potters and crystal craftsmen outstanding in the world of art have wrought, with loving care and justifiable pride, beautiful artistic wares for your prized possessions, to enjoy and treasure.

Our Service Has Been to Collect Them and Present Them to You at This Time

Repeatedly we are told by discriminating customers who are fortunate enough to travel widely and to view assortments in large centers, that this beautiful floor is the equal or superior to many. All these beautiful creations are here for you . . . for your gifts . . . for your own pleasure.

A great number are well within moderate budgets

- LENOX CHINA . . . fine dinnerware and art pieces.
- SPODE . . . famous English dinnerware
- WEDGWOOD . . . dinnerware and art pieces
- ROYAL DOULTON . . . colorful dinnerware
- CROWN DUCAL . . . embossed English dinnerware
- ROSENTHAL . . . decorative china dinner service
- BELLEEK . . . exquisite, thin Parian china
- DRESDEN . . . beautiful wares finely designed
- Artistic VENETIAN and LALIQUE glass pieces
- Beautiful colored BOHEMIAN wares
- BOHEMIAN CRYSTAL, clear, opalescent, engraved
- HAWKES ROCK CRYSTAL . . . America's outstanding
- HUNT'S handmade crystal wares
- MARIMAC CRYSTAL table decorations
- FRENCH and CZECHOSLOVAKIAN art pieces
- ROSEVILLE and WELLER potteries
- Many other exceptionally artistic wares

COME AND ENJOY THIS FASCINATING FLOOR

China and Glassware—Fifth Floor

MILLER & PAINE

Visit Our Beautiful Newly Decorated

Beauty Salon

HERE, in the charm and comfort of a modern salon, you will receive highest satisfaction. All work is done by skilled operators under careful supervision. Only finest preparations and up-to-date equipment are used.

HarperTreatments

by licensed Harper operators

HARPER SCALP TREATMENT—short hair 75c; long hair— 1.00
HARPER SCALP TREATMENT WITH SHAMPOO —for short hair— $1
HARPER SCALP TREATMENT WITH SHAMPOO —for long hair— 1.25

Other Beauty Salon Prices

HAIR CUT, women—50c. Children—35c.
NECK CLIP—10c.
SHAMPOO—Short hair—50c. Long hair—75c
SHAMPOO with finger wave, short hair—1.00. Long hair—1.25.
SHAMPOO with marcel, short hair—1.00. Long hair—1.25.
SHAMPOO with hand dry, 50c extra.
LEMON RINSE—25c.
FRENCH BLUE—25c.
HOT OIL TREATMENT WITH SHAMPOO — 1.50 for short) 1.75 (for long)
MADISON HOT OIL SHAMPOO, short hair—1.00. Long hair—1.25.
HAIR BLEACH — 1.50 to 3.50.
INECTO DYE—15.75.
INECTO TOUCH-UP—5.75.
INECTINT—4.25.
HAIR AGAIN TREATMENT WITH SHAMPOO—2.50.
FINGER WAVE—75c.
MARCEL—75c.
MANICURE—50c.
EYEBROW ARCH—50c.
BLUD-RUB SCALP MASSAGE—50c.
JAMAL PERMANENT WAVE —6.50.
ZOTOS PERMANENT WAVE —10.00.
PERMANENT END CURLS —50c each.
MARIE EARLE FACIAL CLEAN-UP AND MAKE-UP—1.00.
MARIE EARLE FACIAL TREATMENTS — 2.00, 3.50, & 4.50.

Beauty Salon—Second Floor

Have Your Face Powder *BLENDED*



ROJANE FLEUR DU LAC FACE POWDER *blended to harmonize with your individual coloring.* 80 GRAM BOX— 1.50

From France, we import direct *the twelve basic shades* of finest powder obtainable.

SWORN STATEMENT of CONTENTS

of this powder by the chemist with the quantitive formula (both of which are in our files) assert that this powder CONTAINS NO ORRIS ROOT OR ANY OTHER IRRITATING INGREDIENTS. It will not cake nor clog the pores yet leaves a flattering film of protection.

Rojane Cream Nail Polish 35c

Easy to apply. Will not crack or peel. Choose from these ten attractive shades—

- *naturelle*
- *tea rose*
- *colorless*
- *garnet*
- *coral*
- *tawny red*
- *ruby*
- *rose*
- *mandarin*
- *tropic*

(testing samples to aid your selection)

ROJANE NAIL POLISH REMOVER—25c
ROJANE CUTICLE OIL—35c

Toilet Goods—First Floor

MILLER & PAINE



...beginning Friday, 9 p. m.

SECOND FLOOR SECTION

862 PAIRS • • •

WOMEN'S SHOES

DISCONTINUED PATTERNS IN FALL AND WINTER STYLES . . . *almost a complete range of sizes in the whole offering but broken sizes in styles . . .* an extra good sale assortment . . . footwear desirable for this season's wear and some even for early spring needs.

- PUMPS, STRAP SLIPPERS and TIES
- Black, BROWN and BLUE
- Models from high grade lines—STETSON, PREMIER, RICE O'NEILL and RHYTHM STEP
- SUEDE, KID, and SUEDE with PATENT LEATHER TRIM
- Louis, Boulevard and Cuban heels

132 PAIRS FORMERLY PRICED 5.00
Street and sports styles. Sale price pair— 3.85

285 PAIRS FORMERLY PRICED 9.00 AND 9.50
A group including many highly styled shoes. Sale price pair— 6.85

225 PAIRS FORMERLY PRICED 6.50
Semi-dressy and tailored types. Sale price pair— 4.85

220 PAIRS FORMERLY PRICED 10.50 to 12.50
Good-supporting, substantially made shoes for general wear as well as afternoon modes. Sale price pair— 8.85

Women's Shoes—Second Floor

SALE of MEN'S WEAR

Odd lots from our regular stock marked down for quick clearance

53 PYJAMAS Somewhat mussed. Printed and plain broadcloths. Sizes A to D in the lot. 27 including *3 formerly 1.65* and *24 formerly 1.95.* SALE PRICE ea. 1.50

15 including *1 formerly 2.50, 2 formerly 2.65* and *12 formerly 2.95.* SALE PRICE each— $2

11 including *6 formerly 3.50* and *5 formerly 4.00.* SALE PRICE ea. 2.50

7 SILK PYJAMAS *Formerly priced 5.00.* SALE PRICE each— 3.50

170 SHIRTS Fruit of the Loom and Eagle shirts. Collar attached. Sizes 14 to 17½ in lot. *57 formerly priced 1.35* and *113 formerly priced 1.65.* SALE PRICE ea. 1.15 *(2 for 2.25)*

45 SHIRTS Mostly Eagle shirts in patterned effects. Collar *attached. Formerly priced 1.95.* SALE PRICE ea. 1.50

Men's Wear—First Floor

MILLER & PAINE

JUNIOR MAYORS TO REVIEW BIG PARADE

Upward of 100 Together With Their First Ladies Asked to Attend Pageant.

Invitations have been directed by Mayor Bryan to upwards of 100 mayors of Nebraska cities and towns in southeast Nebraska for official representation on Nov. 27 at Lincoln's third annual Christmas pageant, sponsored by the Lincoln Recreation board and made possible by Lincoln business men.

Altho these hundred senior mayors are expected, they are not the participating officials involved. For this great spectacle featuring Santa Claus and story-book drama, centers its stronger appeal toward the delight of young folks. Each mayor, therefore, is requested to designate a junior mayor and his first lady from the home town or city. The suggested age range being from 6 to 12 years.

These official representatives will wear suitable badges denoting source of honors conferred upon them. They will participate in a big way in the welcome to Santa and to all the other feature parade units. In their official capacities, they will occupy honor seats in the reviewing stand fronting the city hall. The pageant will be theirs to review.

It is requested that these representative young people report at the office of Mayor Bryan not later than 1 p. m. that they may be received in a manner befitting them. They will be made comfortable. At the suggestion of Mayor Bryan, acceptances should reach him at the earliest possible date, not later than Nov. 24, that suitable arrangements for entertainment may be made.

The mayor has requested the junior chamber of commerce to designate the wives of six of its members also four of the latter to assist in entertaining the young officials and their ladies from arrival until parade end.

For the 1935 pageant, came many more are expected since the afafir is to be presented on a scale even larger than a year ago.

TREASURY TO FOOT BILL

Must Reimburse Postoffice Department.

The U. S. treasury department will be required to reimburse the postoffice department for all time and effort now being expended in circulation and handling of social security registration cards to employer and employe. While these cards go out in the nature of penalty matter without postage, when returned, the treasury will pay over 2 cents for each return.

Postmaster Fenton said Thursday that employers are promptly returning their registrations with one-third in the office prior to Thursday deliveries.

It has been explained that matter being distributed by the post office is not to be confused with social security notices from the internal revenue department at Omaha. The latter designate the employer who employs eight or more. The postoffice cards say "employing one or more." The revenue department notices have to do with 1936 while the postoffice cards concern 1937 and years thereafter.

A special unit was established at the postoffice Thursday afternoon to make up cards to be sent in bundle for employes, number based on information returned by the employer.

SAFETY PROVES POPULAR

Parents Propose Pay Cost of Automatic Flash.

Popularity, from a safety viewpoint, of the automatic flash, invented by Police Capt. Shively and located at 17th and G, is indicated from request of P. T. A. members and safety group in the vicinity of 20th and South requesting similar protection there for the children who attend Prescott school.

Parents interested in that protection have been employing a man to place and remove a stop sign during periods when children are going to and from school. They now offer to pay the cost of material and construction of two of the automatics, latter going in pairs, to be placed on South st. at 20th. The executive has ordered construction, cost estimated at from $40 to $45.

No provision was made in the police department budget for the current fiscal year for the cost of such signs and no public funds are available. The current order will perhaps be ready for installation within two weeks.

ONE IS BURNED TO DEATH

Five Believed Trapped in Atlanta, Va., Fire.

ATLANTA, Va. (UP). One person was burned to death, two were injured critically, five others less seriously, and five were believed trapped in a fire which gutted a five story downtown building. The person burned to death was not identified immediately.

CLEMENS TO THE LINCOLN

Succeeds John Olson as Manager of Hotel.

E. E. Clemens, for the past three years manager of the Capital hotel, has been appointed manager of the Lincoln to succeed John O. Olson, who recently resigned. Mr. and Mrs. Olson will leave in a week for an extended automobile tour. Mr. Olson has been with Eppley Hotels company for 12 years.

JURY NAMES FATHER.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP) A district court jury ruled that Donald Ferron of Rulo is the father of Miss Pauline Murphy's daughter, born last May. The jury said Ferron must support the baby. Miss Murphy lives at Preston.

DIONNE FILM FOR LINCOLN

Quintuplets Star in a New Movie, "Reunion."

Starring the famous Dionne quintuplets, and featuring a cast of Hollywood favorites, "Reunion" comes to the Lincoln theater for a week starting Friday. Besides the quints, the cast includes Jean Hersholt, Rochelle Hudson, Slim Summerville, Helen Vinson, Robert Kent, Alan Dinehart, Sara Haden, Dorothy Peterson, Tom Moore and John Qualen.

The story is rich in romance and is highlighted by comedy of the type which flourished in "Country Doctor." Story concerns the reunion of 3000 babies brought into the world by a country doctor. The reunion brings together a famous surgeon and his unfaithful wife, a washed up movie actress, an ex-convict, a country sheriff, a political boss, an orphaned boy, and the Dionnes.

BARLOW CASE FOR ARGUMENT

State Asks He Be Made an Example.

Whether or not County Judge Barlow of Cheyenne county is guilty of contempt of court in that he practiced law without being duly licensed as an attorney was to be put up to the supreme court some time Thursday, both parties announcing at the call of the docket that they were ready. The charges were heard by a referee, who sustained most of the charges.

Barlow filed an answer denying guilt; pleaded the statute of limitations as to all except one count, and sought to purge himself by saying that he had never intended to act as an attorney or do any act amounting to unlawful practice of law; that the court had never defined the unlawful practice of law; that he begged pardon and if excused would not pursue any of the allegedly offense and contemptuous practices.

The state filed its brief just before the case was called. In this the evidence is reviewed and the legal points debated. It was contended that notwithstanding the fact that after the local bar association had condemned his conduct he had said he wanted only to do what was right, he continued as he had before. It was charged that in now attempting to tell the court that he is sorry and asks that he be not punished he "is adopting the same hypocrtical attitude that distinguished him all thru the record in this case." The state adds: "If we may be permitted to do so, we recommend that this court make an example of this defendant, which will advise all county judges and all laymen who engage in like practices that such unlawful conduct will not be tolerated in this state."

RELIEF DIRECTORS MEET

Join County Officials Session at Grand Island.

GRAND ISLAND. (UP). Relief directors of this district were to meet Thursday afternoon with a convention of district county officials which began their sessions Wednesday.

The meeting expressed the belief that premium rates under the workmen's compensation law are not equal to the coverage received. A committee was appointed to work with the northeastern Nebraska association and report to the state convention in Omaha.

Leading speakers were E. Klima, Ord, secretary of the state organization of registers of deeds and county clerks; V. M. Haggarity, Hamilton county, vice president, and J. W. Jones, Adams county, committeeman.

ANNUAL CONCLAVE OF WESLEYAN'S SENIORS

Chancellor Recognizes Them Formally; Robert Bader Delivers Oration.

Thursday was a gala day for seniors on the Nebraska Wesleyan university campus. Early in the morning the seniors gathered for a breakfast in the city. Toasts were given by Helen eiszenbuttel of Norfolk; Donald Dixon, Lincoln; Doris Nelson, Beatrice; Dr. F. M. Gregg, class sponsor. President Sandford Staley of Stromsburg was toastmaster.

Kathryn Greenslit of Stanton sang a soprano solo, and Ruth Bryant, Falls City, played the violin. Chancellor Cutshall, one of the guests of the senior class, gave a short talk. Other guests of the morning were Dean and Mrs. McProud and Dean and Mrs. Talley. The committee in charge of the breakfast was Mildred Ellis, Chester; Claude Otto, Aurora, and Mildred Rosene, Lincoln.

Hurrying back to the campus for the senior convocation at 10, the class donned caps and gowns and marched thru the arched banners of the junior class. Invocation was given by Herbert Jackman, senior from Lincoln. The Nebraska Wesleyan quartet sang several numbers. The class roll was read by the secretary, Stanley Good of Chappell. Sandford Staley, president, presented the class, and Chancellor Cutshall responded by formally recognizing the members as seniors. Robert Bader, who has been chosen by the class as orator, spoke on freedom of speech under the title "Voltaire's Head." Following the program, the seniors held their annual conclave and were dismissed from classes for the rest of the day.

CHAMBER TO MAKE SURVEY

Will Study Government Competition With Business.

The Lincoln chamber of commerce is joining the movement of other chambers in the country in making a survey as to the extent and forms of competition of the federal government with private business. The following new members of the chamber were announcd: George Knight, M. M. Roud, jr., Paul C. Poppe, Charles Ledwith, J. N. Hoff, Irvin R. Rosewell, C. E. Jones and O. E. Peterson.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS DINE

Thirty attended a dinner of the exequtive committee of the Lancaster county young democrats held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Lincoln. Willard Townsend, chairman of the county central committee, was guest of honor and H. Holtzendorff, president of the club, presided. The program was informal. Awards for activity in staging the young democrats first congressional district were presented to Dorothy Miller, club vice chairman, and Mrs. C. C. Sibert.

CHECK THAT COUGH BEFORE IT GETS WORSE

Check it before it gets you down. Check it before others, maybe the children, catch it. Check it with FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. This double-acting compound gives quick relief and speeds recovery. Soothes raw, irritated tissues, quickly allays tickling, hacking. Spoonful on retiring makes for a cough-free sleep. No habit-forming, stomach-upsetting drugs. Ideal for children, too. Don't let that cough due to a cold hang on! For quick relief *and speedier recovery* insist on FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR

ASKS FOR WPA TRUCKS

Could Distribute the Food Cheaply, Pointed Out.

OMAHA. (AP). E. F. Magaret, Douglas county assistance director, proposed to county commissioners they employ WPA workmen, using their own trucks, to deliver federal surplus commodities. He said the plan had received approval of Harry Elmore of Lincoln, state surplus commodity director, who had ordered distribution of this type of relief in Douglas county stopped because county commissioners declined to provide a five truck rapid delivery system. Magaret estimated the cost of having WPA men distribute the commodities would be about $250 a month, whereas under Elmore's original plan the county would have to buy five trucks and the cost would be near $1,000 a month.

PRESIDENT SPEEDS SOUTH

No Seasickness Among Party on Cruiser.

ABOARD U. S. S. CHESTER, AT SEA. (UP). President Roosevelt proved himself a "good sailor" as he sped southward aboard the cruiser Indianapolis toward South America, for the opening of the Pan-American conference at Buenos Aires, Dec. 1. The weather was warm and cloudy and no seasickness among the presidential party had developed, despite choppy seas.

The Indianapolis set a course at 25 knots toward the passage between Santa Domingo and Puerto Rico, and planned a record run to Argentina from Charleston, S. C., where the president boarded the ship. The first scheduled stop is at Trinidad at 8 a. m., Saturday.

HUNT ESCAPED CONVICT

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (UP). Federal department of justice agents combed South Dakota and Nebraska for an escaped convict from Webster, S. D., who is believed to be the kidnaper of H. D. Patheal, Sioux Falls rural mail carrier.

SCOTTISH RITE HAS 7 DEGREE SEEKERS

Take 19th to 30th Thursday, John W. Cronley Conducting Ceremony.

Taking the 19th to the 30th degrees, seven men went thru the ceremonies at the 67th Scottish Rite reunion Thursday at the Temple. John W. Cronley, commander, was in charge of the day's ritual. Thursday's candidates included:

Ervine L. Bennett, Claude E. Donley, Theodore J Roeder, Henry H. Marsden, Willard C. Hedge, John R. Hedge, Samuel Blevins

Friday will be the closing day, when the 31st and 32nd degrees will be conferred. At that time class officers and a class name will be selected. The traditional banquet will take place in the evening.

DISCUSSES UNION BUILDING

Ramsay Is Speaker at Co-Op Club Luncheon.

The proposed University of Nebraska union building was discussed by Ray Ramsay speaking at the Co-operative club luncheon Thursday. The plans will be presented formally to the regents at their meeting Nov. 28.

WILL DEDICATE A SCHOOL

New Building Erected by District No. 45 Near Crete.

District No. 45 near Crete will hold a dedicatory service Friday for its new school building. R. M. Renken, is moderator of the school board. Speakers will be State Superintendent Taylor and Co. Supt. Correll. Edward Drevo, secretary of the Lancaster board, will give a history of the district. F. A. Bauer, treasurer, will give a financial report. Miss Hilda Wiekenkamp is teacher and there are 16 pupils. Dinner will be served.

GIVES WAGE INCREASE.

NEW YORK. (AP). American Rolling Mill company announced a wage increase of $1,750,000, retroactive as of Nov. 15. The company, which employs about 12,000, has its principal plants in Ashland, Ky., Middletown and Zanesville, O., Butler, Pa., and Kansas City, Mo. The wage boost amounts to 10½ percent for unskilled workers, and "adjustment" of other hourly pay rates. The new rate for unskilled workers is 52½ cents an hour, an increase of 5 cents.

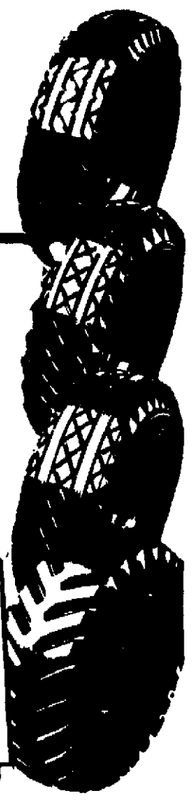
WALKS HOME AT 80.

EAST ORANGE, N. J. (AP). It will take more than a fainting spell to get Mrs. William Gilbert, 80, into one of these new fangled gas buggies. Radio police found her sitting on the steps of a house three blocks from her home and she told them she had fainted. They offered to drive her home. "I've never ridden in an automobile and I won't start now," she said. She walked, leaning on a patrolman's arm.

"SALADA" --The richer TEA

203

PRICES FOR EVERY PURSE! AND EASY TERMS



Every One a Real CROSSLEER

—built by world's largest tire maker to give you these famous features:

CENTER TRACTION

BLOWOUT PROTECTION in every ply

SUPERTWIST CORD

TOUGH THICK TREADS

LOWEST COST per mile of safety

See the Latest and Best Mud and Snow Tire — The New CROSSLEER SURE GRIP

Pulls you through without chains. For passenger cars and trucks.

Kinsey Tire & Parking Co.

14th and M St. Ideal Garage Bldg. B6784

WE NEVER CLOSE



Hurry to Simons

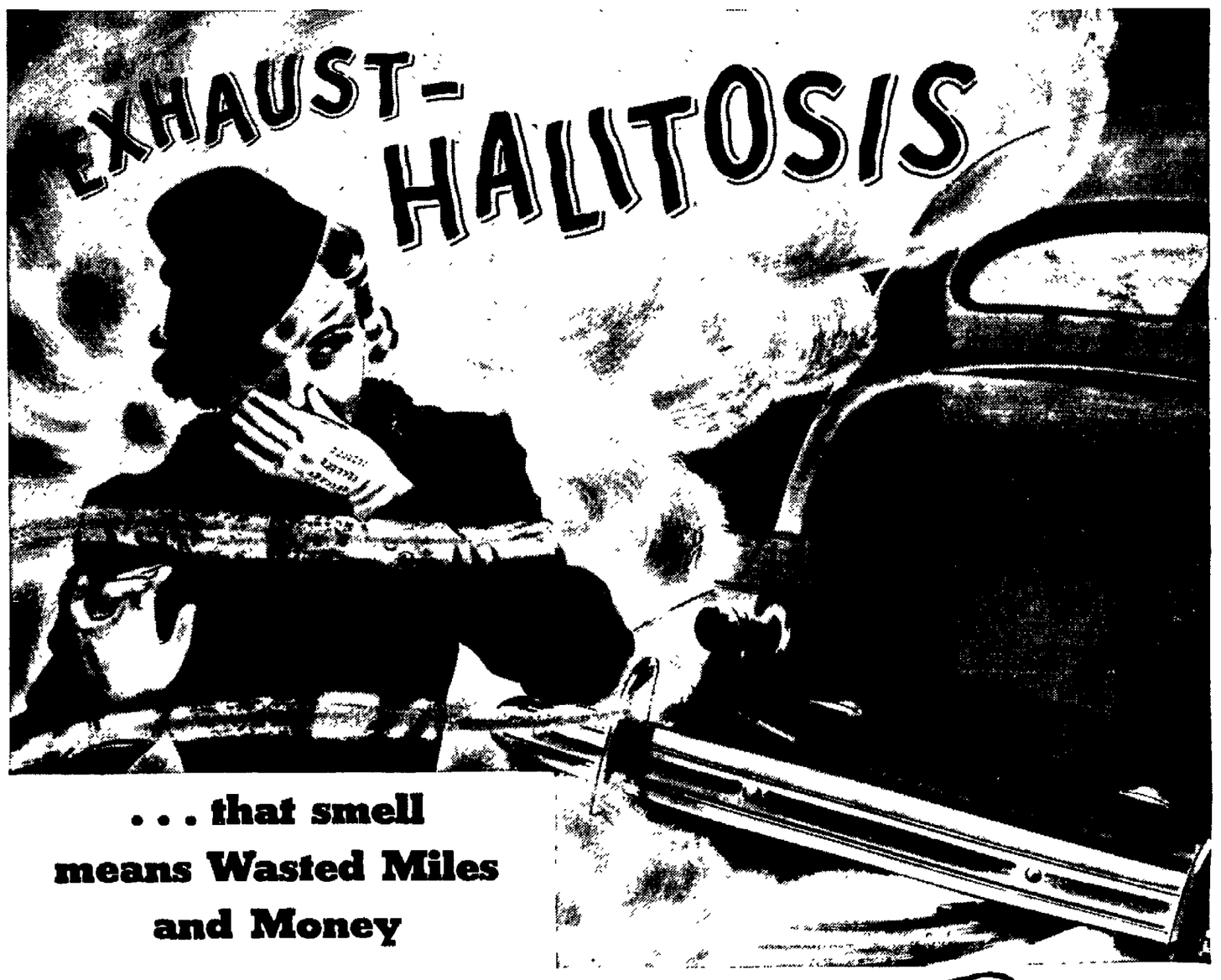
Friday and Saturday

and get some of the bargains offered in our Anniversary Sale. See items in Full Page Advertisement in this paper.

Nos. 80 - 226 - 328 - 594 - 884

come to Club Headquarters and receive a FREE Gift!

Ben Simon & Sons



. . . that smell means Wasted Miles and Money

DEAR DISTRESSED DAMSEL:

Perhaps you wonder why the poor motorist is using such a "rich" mixture.

Lady, the reason is that the tank contains ordinary *low test* gasoline.

That's why the driver had so much trouble in starting, and why it is taking so long for his motor to warm-up. With all his yanking on the choke, the engine is still missing and sputtering.

He isn't enjoying it a bit more than you are . . . and in addition, it is costing him real money because *with the choke out he is using up gasoline 5 to 15 times faster than normal!* Besides, he is thus diluting the oil in the crankcase, which is one of the chief causes of winter damage to motors.

. . . How can he correct the trouble?

Easily. All he has to do is use Phillips 66 Poly Gas and *use less choke.* It is made by the WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER of natural high test gasoline. This explains its extra high test and the pleasant fact that it costs nothing extra.

It starts cold motors with split-second speed. Warms them up fast. Delivers maximum power with minimum fuel. And obviously, it increases mileage per gallon by decreasing the need for wasteful choking.

Every gallon of this sensational winter gasoline is 100% custom-tailored to your weather. Every gallon is enriched with extra energy units by the patented POLYmerization process. Our Testing Laboratory, after studying thousands of samples of all available motor fuels, assures you that the effective volatility of Phillips 66 Poly Gas is unsurpassed even by gasolines selling at a higher price.

How can you possibly lose by trying a tankful of Phillips 66 Poly Gas!



EVEN AT 50° BELOW FREEZING . . . this scientific motor oil lubricates perfectly. Always goes to work *instantly*, because it remains perfectly fluid. Protect your cold motor with PHILLIPS 66 MOTOR OIL

Phill-up with Phillips for *Instant Starting*

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS' MINDS ARE AT EASE

Believe President No Longer to Defer to the Radical Element.

By MARK SULLIVAN.

WASHINGTON (Copyright) The atmosphere that has developed in Washington between the election and Mr. Roosevelt's departure for South America, can be summed up by saying that the leaders of the democratic party are more cheerful and confident, and have more ease of mind, than at any time during the past three years. It is not the result of the election that has made them serene. On the contrary the size of their majority disturbed them rather than pleased them. Preceding the election, their hope had been, of course, that they would win, but they hoped also that their majority would be comparatively narrow. They feared that too large a majority would give them a congress so unwieldy that it might split into two. They wanted a narrow majority for the further reason that a quite large republican vote would be a sign of increasing conservatism in the country and would therefore operate as a check on radical tendencies.

Since the election, what has pleased the democratic leaders is President Roosevelt's course. Decidedly he has not interpreted his immense majority as a franchise for far-reaching radical measures. On the contrary the immensity of his majority seems to have given him a special kind of confidence in himself. He seems no longer to feel it necessary to defer to the radicals. And the radicals are finding it not so easy as they found it in 1933 to rush the president into acceptance of their proposals. Mr. Roosevelt's present course is much closer to what the regular democratic leaders want. Democratic leaders, as distinct from new deal leaders, feel they have a more secure standing at the white house today than at any time since Mr. Roosevelt took office. They anticipate that Mr. Roosevelt's second term will be more democratic administration than a new deal one. They think it will be democratic, democratic in the sense of Jacksonian democratic, and this is completely satisfactory to the party leaders.

House Cleaning Still Needed.

The democratic leaders know, as all thoughtful persons know, that the conditions which developed in the country during many years before 1933 called imperatively for a period of Jacksonian housecleaning. They feel that much of the house cleaning is yet to be done. If there were no President Roosevelt, if the democratic president elected in 1932 had been ex-Gov. Smith or Albert Ritchie or Newton D. Baker, the administration would have been one of Jacksonian reform. If the drive for it had not come from the democratic president, it would have come from the democratic leaders in congress, and from the very very best of them. What dismayed such democratic leaders as Mr. Glass and Mr. Byrd, was not the Jacksonian reforms of the Roosevelt administration, but those parts of the new deal of which some were merely impractical, and some had the tendency, and perhaps the intent, of carrying America in the direction of one of the new European experiments in government and society.

Plainly, most of the actions and utterances of Mr. Roosevelt since the election his apparent state of mind as a whole, seem to point toward reducing the new deal to the proportions of democratic Jacksonian reform, reform kept within the framework of the American theory of society as interpreted by the oldest of the country's two great political parties.

Of course, Mr. Roosevelt, assuming this is to be his course, and the democratic leaders who expect to co-operate with him, must anticipate difficulties in keeping the democratic party democratic. As one difficulty, there is a definite purpose of the party of some of the radical new dealers and some of the more radical farm and labor leaders, to get rid of the democratic party, throw it on the scrap heap as a thing as out of date as the horse and buggy, in its place they hope to set up something on the order of a farmer-labor party. But this attempt can readily be defeated if, as the democratic leaders now feel, the president will cooperate with them to keep the democratic party democratic.

Might Have Rare Place.

If the present impression of the democratic leaders is correct, if Mr. Roosevelt's second administration is not to be a further adventure into the new and untried, if his remaining four years are devoted to perfecting and making workable reforms already started, together with carefully thought out new ones; if, in short, Mr. Roosevelt ends his whole eight years with a record going no farther than Jacksonian reform brought up to modern conditions—in that event Mr. Roosevelt might have a rare and elevated place in history.

Historians looking back on Mr. Roosevelt's eight years might construct a most favorable picture of him. They might say that coming into office when the country was prostrate, he practiced the flexibility in the direction of radicalism that was desirable to avert social trouble. They might add that he kept this up until the country had recovered, and that thereupon he devoted himself to curative processes which kept the country a democracy and retained the social and business structure as a system of free enterprise, under such regulation as modern conditions called for. This theory would say that Mr. Roosevelt's bending toward radicalism in his first administration was a fine exercise of pliancy. It would say that under the necessity of conditions existing when he took office. He went so far as to consult with such radicals and eccentrics as Huey Long and Father Coughlin, with a view to preventing them from taking advantage of the country's prostration to set up a really dangerous radicalism. The historians might say that after Mr. Roosevelt had practiced this deference to radicalism until the country was normal and out of danger, he thereupon turned to the democratic party, co-operated with its leaders, and gave the country a second term which conformed to the principles and traditions of one of the country's two great political parties.

In any event, the feeling is strong among democratic leaders that the president's course from now on is going to be conservative in the sense that it will conform to the party's traditions and principles. The feeling is held in quarters where information and judgment are usually authoritative.

"I was run-down—

"... looked pale ... lacked a keen appetite ... felt tired ... was underweight."

"What did I do?"

"My intuition told me I needed a tonic. Naturally, I am happy and grateful for the benefits S.S.S. Tonic brought me."

You, too, will be delighted with the way S.S.S. Tonic whets up the appetite...improves digestion...restores red-blood-cells to a healthier and richer condition. Feel and look like your old self again by taking the famous S.S.S. Tonic treatment to rebuild your blood strength...restore your appetite...and make better use of the food you eat.

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build sturdy health...its remarkable value is time tried and scientifically proven...that's why it makes you feel like yourself again. Available at any drug store. © S.S.S. Co.





BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Reg U. S. Pat. Office By Ripley



BLIND AND HANDLESS TYPIST. Sergt. Alan Nichols lost both hands, the sight of both eyes and the hearing in his left ear while serving in the British army during the World war 20 years ago. Despite his handicaps, Sergt. Nichols has led a happy and successful life. He could not learn Braille because of the loss of his hands. With the help of kind readers, he completed his education and now lectures on behalf of St. Dunstan's, in London. He has learned to play piano, shaves himself, combs his hair, rows a boat, rides horseback, swims and dances. But his most remarkable accomplishment is the use of a typewriter, which he operates with great accuracy at a speed of 20 words a minute, using what he calls a "picker" attached to his artificial right hand by means of a screw-bolt.

THREE WOMEN ARE INJURED

Thrown from Their Car as It Rolls Over.

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) Three Norfolk women were injured, two seriously, when their automobile overturned while going down a hill about seven miles east of Creighton. They are: Mrs. Ed Heckman, several broken ribs, back and other injuries. She was taken to a Norfolk hospital.

Mrs. John Pilz, severe injuries about her head and back.

Hattie Lierman, bruises and cuts about her back.

The accident, from all indications, was caused by the front wheels of the car driven by Mrs. Pilz, becoming locked while it was going down hill at a moderate speed. Mrs. Pilz lost control of the car which left the grade and turned over twice. One of the doors opened and all three occupants were thrown clear of the machine, which was badly damaged.

P. H. Peterson, Wausa attorney, took the injured women to Creighton. Later they were brought by ambulance to Norfolk.

ASK IRRIGATION PROGRAM

Agriculturists Hear Attack on Administrators.

DALHART, Tex. (AP) Farmers and ranchmen of five states urged representatives of the great plains drouth committee to seek regrassing, irrigation development and prevention of land speculation and wind erosion on abandoned farms in the "high plains."

More than 1,000 sunburned agriculturists cheered wildly when Julius Cox of Boise City, Okl., asked the region be designated a "special region" and men be placed in charge who were familiar with conditions.

Cox verbally flayed administrators "with misplaced eyebrows on their upper lips who come here from agricultural colleges and know nothing about conditions." He urged the government trade good land to farmers for submarginal land instead of purchasing poor acreage and retiring it.

MODEL OF ALCATRAZ SHOWS GRIM FEATURES

Officials of Prison Bureau at Washington Disclose Its Secrets.

WASHINGTON, (AP). Lifting the cloak of secrecy previously thrown around Alcatraz, officials of the prison bureau exhibited a seven foot model of the grim island prison. The model discloses details undivulged heretofore because none but official visitors have been permitted to set foot upon the island in San Francisco bay. A study of the model, from its rocky cliffs against which green painted combers crash realistically, to the top of the lighthouse tower, shows why Alcatraz is the most "escape proof" of prisons.

At sea level, on a side where the cliffs have been cut back by dynamite and convicts' labor, officials point out the receiving pier where manacled men, the nation's worst criminals, disembark to be passed thru a gun detector, examined, bathed, disinfected and to receive a number instead of a name. On passing this landing they become, so far as the outside world is concerned, non-existent.

The prison buildings are set apart and surrounded by guard towers linked by elevated catwalks so guards can cover all vantage points with gas and machine guns.

At the lower end of the island, and slightly below the prisoners' level, is a large, high-walled prison yard where the prisoners exercise. Concealed stairs descend to still further to shop level where the laundry stands. It was in the latter building that Alphonse Capone was attacked by fellow prisoners.

If asked, prison officials will point out a spot where one prisoner recently bid unsuccessfully for freedom. He had scaled a barb wire fence and was starting a perilous descent down the cliff before guards shot him.

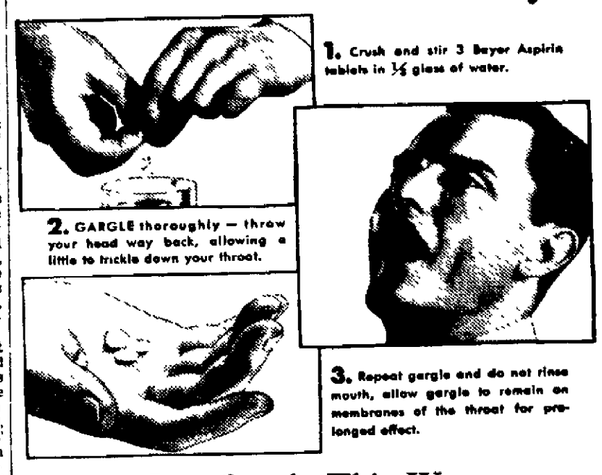
ROBBERS GIVE LOOT BACK

Food Prompts Cafe Holdup Men to Change Minds.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP). Two youthful robbers held up Thomas R. Kane and his daughter, May, in their restaurant, took several dollars from the cash register and prepared to depart. "You ought to be ashamed," Miss Kane chided the pair. "You'd do the same thing if you were hungry," a gun bearer retorted. The girl offered to prepare food. "We've heard that story before," the second robber sneered. Miss Kane went to a stove. While she worked her father talked. The robbers listened attentively.

Their pistols within easy reach, the two men consumed eight hamburger sandwiches, four small pies and a quantity of coffee. As they neared the door to leave whispers passed between them. The robber who had rifled the register sheepishly returned the loot to the girl.

Sore Throat Pains DUE TO COLDS Eased Instantly



Just Gargle This Way with Bayer Aspirin

Here is the most amazing way to ease the pains of rawness of sore throat resulting from a cold we know you have ever tried.

Crush and dissolve three genuine BAYER ASPIRIN tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back.

This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain eases almost instantly; rawness is relieved.

Countless thousands now use this way to ease sore throat. Your doctor, we are sure, will approve it. And you will say it is marvelous.

Get the real BAYER ASPIRIN at your druggist's by asking for it by its full name—not by the name "aspirin" alone.

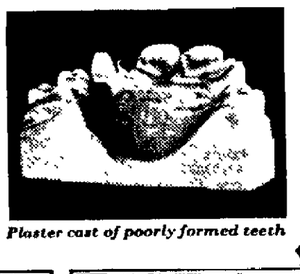
15c FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c
Virtually 1c a tablet



Vitamin Shortage Keeps Millions Below Par

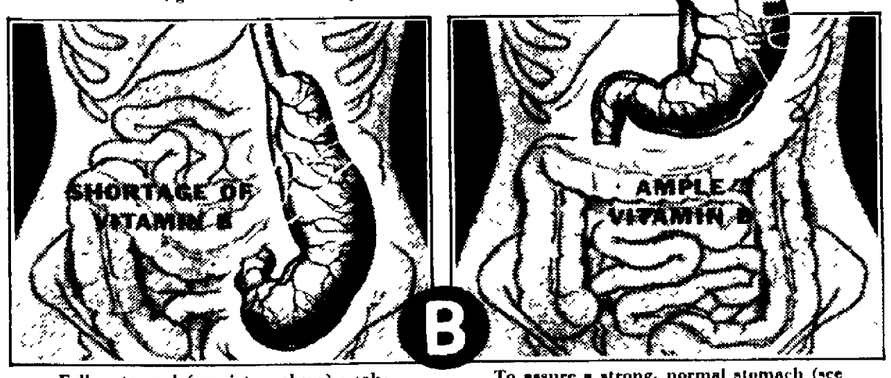
D Not Enough Vitamin D

Soft teeth, subject to early decay, result from a shortage of Vitamin D—the important BONE VITAMIN. Growing children especially need plenty of Vitamin D to help in the formation of strong, attractive teeth. Fleischmann's fresh Yeast provides a rich supply of this BONE VITAMIN. Children from 5 to 12 years can be given 1 to 2 cakes daily.



Plaster cast of poorly formed teeth

You Seldom Realize You Are Not Getting the Vitamins Your Body Needs—Until Injured Health Shows It. By Eating an EXTRA SUPPLY of These 4 Vitamins DAILY, You Don't Have to Worry About Them at Mealtimes—and You Increase Your Vitamin Health



Fallen stomach (see picture above), weakened intestines and bowels, and many obscure nervous disorders can come from an undersupply of Vitamin B—the important NERVE VITAMIN.

To assure a strong, normal stomach (see above), active bowels and intestinal tract and steady, healthy nerves, your body needs a rich supply of this NERVE VITAMIN. By eating Fleischmann's Yeast daily, you can be sure you get enough. It is one of the richest known food sources of Vitamin B.



GEORGIA COLEMAN'S glowing vitality, strength and perfect nerve control show this famous Diving Champion gets an ample supply of these 4 necessary vitamins—A, B, D and G.

VITAL PARTS of your body can be *partly starved* unless you get enough of these 4 vitamins—A, B, D and G daily. Yet—investigation shows our ordinary meals are often deficient in one or more of these necessary food elements.

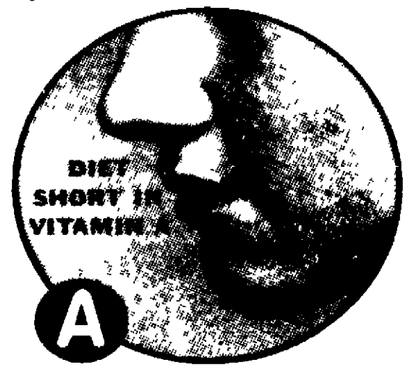
Don't risk a shortage of vitamins in *your* meals. By adding *one food* to your daily diet, you can be sure of a *regular* supply of *each* of these 4 health-building vitamins.

That one food is FLEISCHMANN'S fresh YEAST. It is the *only* food that gives you such a rich supply of these 4 vitamins combined. Eat 3 cakes every day—a cake about ½ hour before each meal—plain, or in a little water.



G Too Little Vitamin G Means Poor Growth

Fretful, weak, undernourished children are often inadequately supplied with Vitamin G—the GROWTH VITAMIN. A generous supply of this vitamin is especially needed to assure the proper all-round development of body tissues and to build up general good health. Fleischmann's Yeast is very rich in Vitamin G. Children from 5 to 12 years old—give 1 to 2 cakes daily.



Even a moderate lack of Vitamin A can lead to scaly, rough, dry skin and to serious eye disorders. Lack of Vitamin A also weakens the linings of nose and throat—lowers your resistance to infections and thus contributes to frequent colds. Fleischmann's Yeast eaten daily will help to increase your supply of Vitamin A.



The Richest Food Source of these combined Vitamins A, B, D *and* G

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NEWS FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

HUNTER SAYS HE HAS RECEIVED PROTESTS

They Concern Water Right Litigation—May Retain Attorney Good.

Richard C. Hunter of Omaha, who once enjoyed being United States senator from Nebraska to fill a vacancy for a day, now attorney general-elect, conferred Wednesday with Attorney General Wright. Wright is to go to Omaha at the close of his term in January to practice law with his father, former district judge. Hunter as attorney general is now required by the constitution to live at the seat of the capital. He said he would make his home in Lincoln as a matter of convenience during his term of office.

Hunter said he had been endeavoring to acquaint himself with the intricacies of the suit of Nebraska against Wyoming and Colorado, involving distribution of water from the North Platte river, and originally filed by Paul F. Good when the latter was attorney general. Hunter said he did not intend to conduct the suit himself but he desired to become familiar with all points of law involved.

When asked if he intends to retain Good as special counsel in the water right suit he answered: "Why not?" He said he had received protests regarding the suit, indicating that matters had not been brought out which some considered essential.

"We have not reached the matter of riparian rights yet," said Attorney General Wright. "Some came to me about that and I referred them to the decision of the United States supreme court in the Colorado-Kansas suit and they have not been back since."

Hunter did not explain the nature of "protests" made to him nor whether he might find it desirable to amend the state's petition to cover any matter not now included in the petition. Regarding the reappointment of the assistants to the attorney general, Hunter made no statement other than to say it would seem the logical thing to do to reappoint a competent office force. He indicated, however, that pressure is being brought to bear from applicants for positions in the office.

CO-OP BANKERS CLOSE MEET

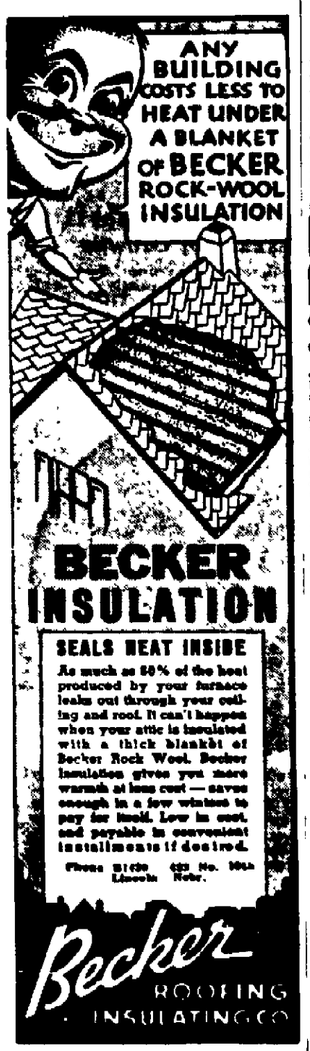
Name Lobby Committee, Talks Follow Dinner.

More than 200 were present at a dinner Wednesday evening at the Lindell as the climax of the third annual Co-operative Credit association convention attended by co-op bankers of 95 Nebraska communities.

Speakers were Attorney General elect Hunter, Lieutenant Governor Jurgenson, B. N. Saunders, state superintendent of banks; George E. Wilson, deputy superintendent; E. H. Lulkart, C. A. Sorensen, Lewis Willie, president of the Union Credit Service association; and Albert Held. Frank Klopping of Wayne was toastmaster.

Late Wednesday afternoon the convention voted unanimously to retain the present setup and defer organization of regulatory body for co-op bankers which had been discussed earlier in the day.

The following lobby committee was appointed: Frank Klopping of Wayne, A. R. Brock of Kennard, G. D. Van Cleef of Chester, Chris Klem of Beaver Crossing and Dr. J. M. McNally of Bellwood.



BRYAN UNTIEDT MADE PAGE

Hero of Bus Tragedy Given New Job at Denver.

DENVER. (AP). The hero of the Towner school bus tragedy, Bryan Untiedt, became a page in the house of representatives. He dropped into the press room at the state capitol and explained to newspapermen his job as a truck driver on a road construction job was completed. He needed another.

Reporters took the 18 year old youth to the patronage committee. He was put to work immediately. Untiedt was a guest of the white house after his heroism was credited with saving 15 school children's lives when they were trapped in a bus during a blizzard in March, 1931, near Towner, Colo.

MAC BETTERTON HEAD OF MASTER PAINTERS

Carl Green of Lincoln Vice President; M. Weil Is Banquet Speaker.

New officers of the Nebraska council, International Society of Master Painters and Decorators, were announced late Wednesday, the second day of the council's 14th annual convention being held in the Lincoln hotel. Mac Betterton of Columbus, past vice president, automatically became president of the group. Carl Green of Lincoln was chosen vice president and E. H. Brown of Omaha was reelected secretary-treasurer.

New members of the executive board are: Edward Calhoun of Grand Island and Wilton Van Sickle of Lincoln. G. M. Hansen of Omaha, James A. Terhune of Beatrice and Joe Weist of Omaha remain as members of the board. The advisory board remained the same with Phil Deats of North Platte, George H. Erickson of Holdrege and Ira S. Mansfield of Scottsbluff as the members. Ray Isard of Omaha was retained as the international executive board member.

M. Weil spoke informally at a banquet Wednesday evening and extended greetings to the 250 delegates in attendance. John J. Swan was toastmaster at the dinner.

Thursday morning Don Critchfield, L. P. Teuscher, A. W. Cook and R. G. Dorway will speak. There will be reports of committees, formal installation of officers, selection of the convention city for next year and adjournment. There will be a meeting of the executive board immediately following.

C. B. & Q. EMPLOYES MEET

P. F. Buckle Stresses Safety of the Railroad, Home.

Several hundred C. B. & Q. employes and their families attended a program given Wednesday night at the Lincoln hotel by the committee of Lincoln Zone No. 1. Talks were given by C. R. Freeborn, chief clerk to the general superintendent; W. O. Frame, assistant superintendent at Wymore and P. F. Buckle of Chicago, superintendent of safety. Mr. Buckle stressed safety on the railroad and in the home. He said that injuries on the Burlington lines had been decreased 85 percent in the past five years thru definite safety measures. Entertainment was furnished by the Lincoln civic chorus. Prizes for successful traffic tip awards were awarded by Mr. Freeborn to Earl Buttgenbach, Jonah Fischer, Florence Nowacek and Dan Brehm.

LYMAN HONORED.

Dr. Rufus A. Lyman, dean of the University of Nebraska pharmacy college, said Wednesday he will be chairman of the national conference on college hygiene at Washington, D. C., during the Christmas holidays. He was designated by Dr. Lee Shrader of St. Louis, president of the American Student Health association.

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

FAY WEBB DIES AFTER LONG PERIOD IN COMA

Complications After Operation Result Fatally for Vallee's Ex-Wife.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP). Fay Webb, former wife of Rudy Vallee, radio crooner and orchestra leader, died at a hospital here of complications following a surgical



FAY WEBB.

operation. The end came after she had lain in a coma 41 hours. Her father, Police Capt. Clarence E. Webb, and her uncle, Perry Webb, were at her bedside. Peritonitis followed a major operation performed last week and she had been kept alive several hours by the use of oxygen.

The tall, exotic appearing young woman was 27 years of age. After playing small parts in motion pictures, she married Rudy Vallee, the orchestra leader and singer, July 6, 1931, in East Orange, N. J., beginning a tumultuous relationship that ended May 20, 1936, when she won a divorce in Los Angeles.

They separated April 4, 1933, after her father, then the Santa Monica chief of police, made a hurried trip to New York in an effort to smooth out their domestic difficulties.

PETERSON LEAVES $60,000

University Gets Bequests from Osceola Man.

OSCEOLA, Neb. (AP). Charles J. Peterson, 73, of Stromsburg, unmarried retired farmer who died recently, bequeathed approximately $60,000 in cash, bonds, securities and land to several public institutions, communities, religious groups, and individuals. His will, filed for probate in Polk county court here Wednesday, listed the following beneficiaries.

Public institutions Stromsburg and Benedict schools each $5,000, Soldiers' and Sailors' home at Milford $3,000, University of Nebraska Nebraska School for the Blind at Nebraska City, Nebraska School for the Deaf at Omaha, Nebraska School for Dependent Children at Lincoln, each $2,000 Nebraska Tuberculosis hospital at Kearney and Orthopedic hospital at Lincoln each $1,000.

City of Stromsburg: For poor and needy, $5,000 for park improvements, and cemetery, each $1,000.

Religious organization Lutheran orphan's home at Stromsburg (now non-existent), $5,000, Swedish Augustana Lutheran church Stromsburg, for pipe organ, $1,500; national conference of Seventh Day Adventists, $1,000 other Stromsburg organizations, $100 each.

Individuals: Two cousins Elmer Feldt, two sections of land and $5,000, and Mavis Feldt $1,000; four friends Martin Carlson $1,000, and Charles Everett and John J. Peterson, each $100.

MUSICAL CONVOCATION.

Eight advanced students in the University of Nebraska school of music appeared at the Temple theater Wednesday afternoon in the eighth musical convocation. The program was a well rounded one, including a large variety of selections, from Debussy's watery little fantasy, Goldfish, to the Lord's Prayer, by Mallotte. The first, incidentally, was capably performed by Merlene Tatro, and Walter Reusch sang the Mallotte number beautifully.

The program was begun by Raymond Bauer, who played Chopin's Fantasie Impromptu with a pleasant mixture of technical skill and feeling. All of the young musicians handled their pieces well. That the program was a pleasing one was attested to by the hearty applause of the audience. The program:

Chopin Fantasie Impromptu, Raymond Bauer (Mr. Chenoweth).
Quilter Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal; Huhn, Invictus, Val Zetterman (Mr. Kirkpatrick).
Bach, French Suite, G Major, allemande loure, gigue, Janet Steckelberg (Mr. Schmidt).
Arlo Jackson, The Tree of Song, Clark Harington, Alias That Spring Should Vanish, Lila Mae Jackson (Mrs. Gutzmer).
Faure, Elegie, Marylouise Baker (Miss Cox).
Franck Le mariage des roses; Finch, The Brekkers, Richardson Dougall (Miss Wagner).
Debussy, Goldfish, Merlene Tatro (Miss Morley).
Martin A Wayfarer's Night Song, Mallotte The Lord's Prayer, Walter Reusch (Mr. Tempel).

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

WASHINGTON.

Wide speculation as to his reasons followed resignation of Rex Tugwell.

Government officials advanced a program to aid older workers after the president took a stand for such a plan.

The mayors asked new WPA funds.

J. Edgar Hoover said his G-men were busier now than during the Dillinger hunt.

Drouth hit farmers were assured of continued aid.

GENERAL.

New deal emissaries promised laws favorable to labor as they addressed the A. F. of L. convention.

Cobalt was added to the list of minerals necessary in the diet.

An open verdict was returned in the death of Gloria Hood.

Gen. Denhardt lost his fight to see the state's exhibits, but planned a new attempt.

Plans for exhumation in the Reid Russell case were deferred.

Real estate leaders were warned against a "too rapid boom."

A man sought in the "head and hands" killing of a retired Ohio fire fighter was captured.

Bendix declared he would never yield to union demands for a closed shop.

A British scientist declared leprosy could be eradicated by proper control methods.

The grange approved a limited crop insurance plan.

FOREIGN.

Salengro's suicide note blamed rightist foes for his own and his wife's death.

American delegates to the Buenos Aires peace conference drafted aprogram.

DEPICT GRACE M. E. HISTORY

Pageant Traces Development Past Fifty Years.

An all Grace Methodist fellowship supper and historical pageant dramatizing the growth of the church featured the Wednesday night celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the church.

At the supper W. G. McFall and his daughter, Mrs. Ida McFall Bell, both of Lincoln, were introduced as the only two living charter members of the church. Letters of greetings were read from former pastors and widows of former pastors. Several children of charter members were also introduced. Motion pictures of the activities of the church folk since 1928 were shown. Mrs. C. O. Bruce presided at the dinner.

Later in the evening several hundred persons witnessed the unfolding of the past history of the episodes; the laying of the cornerstone Sept. 5, 1886; an old time quilting party and official board meeting in the '90s; the complete rebuilding and modernizing of the church building and installation of the new pipe organ, 1909-1916; the introduction of the daily vacation Bible school 1916-1926; and finally the spirit of Grace church in its outreaching influences, 1926-1936.

COTTON BURNS AT FACTORY

Machine, Interior Damaged at Capitol Bedding Co.

Fire which started in a garnett machine at the Capitol Bedding company, 727 R, did considerable damage to the machine and slight damage to the interior of the first floor shortly after 8 p. m. Wednesday evening. A. H. Krantz, manager, was unable to make an estimate of the damage. He believed the property to be fully insured.

Exact cause of the blaze, which was discovered by the night shift working in the building, was not determined Wednesday evening but Manager Krantz said it was highly probable a spark from the machine's motor ignited cotton in the machine, a device used in the processing of cotton for use in mattresses. Firemen extinguished the blaze in a little more than an hour, cotton in the machine being difficult to reach. Burning cotton was thrown to the street from the windows.

ORGANIZE IRRIGATION GROUP

STAMFORD, Neb. (AP) Harlan county farmers perfected a temporary organization here to plan utilization of Beaver and Sappa creek waters for irrigating 30,000 acres in Harlan and Furnas counties. The following directors were named: Ralph Warner of Beaver City; Guy Newton of Orleans; Charles M. Brown of Hollinger, and S. T Brown, A. H. Burt, J. E Davis and L. B. Carraher, all of Stamford.

Petitions for organization of the Beaver-Sappa public power and irrigation district will be circulated immediatly, and directors said they expect to have an application for PWA funds prepared within a few weeks. Dams would be constructed on the two creeks for storage of their normal flow, estimated at 75,000 acre feet annually.

SHOULD BUDGET TIME.

The importance of organizing one's life was emphasized by Dr. William Walton of the university psychology department in a talk on "Personal Efficiency and Mental Hygiene" Wednesday night at Second Baptist church. He explained that people must make their lives richer thru budgeting their time and studying their work so as to obtain adequate recreation and leisure without neglecting sleep and other hygiene. The meeting closed a series at which Dr. Walton discussed phases of "Personal Adjustment." Preceding the talk there was a fellowship dinner and during the lecture handicraft classes were held for the children. As a part of the devotional services, Rev. Max W Burke spoke on Self Sacrifice as a Christian Virtue." More than 50 attended.



EYES HURT?

Neglect may be serious. Have our registered optometrist examine them TODAY. If you really need glasses, get the best, and wear while paying for them.

$1 A Week Buys Glasses at Boyd's

Buy Christmas Gifts Now! Your Credit Is Good Here.

Boyd Optometrists 1144 O STREET

We repair Broken Glasses. Bring us the pieces.

FORMAN SEES FUTURE GOLD RUSH TO TIBET

Author and Explorer Describes Rich Ore, Many Customs of Far Away Land.

"Within a few years, when airplanes are able to land and pick up ore, Tibet with its tons of precious gold will be the scene of the next world gold rush" Harrison Forman, explorer, adventurer, and author, told a capacity audience attending the Junior league townhall lecture Wednesday evening at the Cornhusker ballroom.

"For years," he said, "Great Britain Russia and China, the three countries owning territory near the Tibet border, have been content to let Tibet remain the forbidden country, letting its treasure of gold remain idle because of the 2,000 miles of hazardous country over which the gold would have to be transported by pack animals. But soon freight airplanes will fly from Shanghai to carry the ore to civilization."

Mr. Forman described Tibet as a country about the size of Mexico, with rolling, desolate grass lands and occasional jagged mountain peaks. It is more than two miles above sea level, he said, thereby receiving its familiar description as the "roof of the world." The northern part of the country lies in approximately the same latitude as Lincoln, hence in the temperate zone, but the extreme altitude, the speaker explained makes for a climate similar to that of southern Canada. The population impossible to esimate accurately because of the nomadic nature of the people, was placed at about 3 million by Mr. Forman.

Indians from Tibet?

Handsome and scholarly in appearance, Mr. Forman spoke with an almost constant undercurrent of subtle humor thruout his lecture. He related many interesting anecdotes of his experiences, which include five years in the far east, and amused his audience when he told of replacing more than 100 Chinese hired by motion picture studios for the parts of native Tibetans in "Lost Horizons," for which he is technical adviser, with a group of American Indians from a reservation some distance south of Hollywood.

"The native Tibetan more nearly resembles the American Indian than he does the Chinese," the speaker said. "In fact, I am inclined to believe that our American Indian had his ancestral, beginning in Tibet and not in Mongolia, as popularly believed."

Thruout his lecture, Mr. Forman made frequent reference to the religion of the country, referring especially to the llamas, Tibetan priests and to the "living Buddhas," respected as gods on earth. One of every three males in the country is a llama, he said, and enter a llamasery when small boys, being confined in celibacy there for the remainder of their lives.

Most Religious People.

"The Tibetans are the most religious people in the world," Mr Forman said. "All are followers of Buddha and no Christian missionaries are permitted to live in the country, altho they sometimes cross the border into Tibet for short periods."

Despite their intense religion, the natives freely marry without benefit of clergy, the lecturer said, practicing almost every form of marriage relationship considered immoral in the civilized world. This, he said, is not immorality to them but "a serious business and necessity, that of maintaining the birth rate and perpetuating the race.

Mr. Forman described the costumes and several primitive customs of the people, particularly burial service. He said many of his exploration and trips for geographical purposes were abruptly terminated by Chinese bandit attacks, but is resolved to continue his field of exploration in Tibet, "the forbidden country."

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

SECOND TRICK END-PLAY.

The common conception of elimination and thrown-in plays is that they must be employed toward the end of a hand, after one or two suits have been cleared away. This conception has led to the widespread acceptance of a misnomer, namely, "end-play," to describe such a maneuver.

It is quite true that *usually* the stage must be set for a throw-in by the declarer. Seldom are the right conditions found ready made. But exceptions do occur, as in the hand shown below, in which the defender in the East position found himself *trapped at the second trick!* This was not due to any cleverness on the declarer's part. The distribution of East's own cards betrayed him.

East, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 8 7 3 2
♥ K J 7 3
♦ J
♣ A Q J

WEST
♠ 9
♥ 8 6 4
♦ 8 7 4 3
♣ 7 6 5 3 2

EAST
♠ None
♥ Q 10 2
♦ A K Q 10 6 5 2
♣ K 8 4

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 6 5 4
♥ A 9 5
♦ 9
♣ 10 9

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 diam'd	2 spades	Pass	4 spades
5 diam'ds	5 hearts	6 diam'ds	6 spades
Pass	Pass	Pass	

South's jump overcall was fractionally shaded as to honor tricks, but was justified by the length and solidity of his spade suit. Obviously he wanted North to raise on less than he would be apt to do if South's bid were a simple overcall. After North's double spade raise and East's rebid of five diamonds South risked nothing by making an asking bid in hearts. It should be noted that he was able to do this at the five level, which left North room in which to sign off at five spades, if he had to, whereas a club asking bid would have had to be at the six level. West attempted to interfere with the answer to the asking bid by his sacrifice raise to six diamonds and, indeed, this did shut out North's conventional response of six clubs, to show second round control of asked suit and the club ace. But since North was prepared for a positive answer which would have put his partner in a slam anyway, he merely contracted directly for it in the spade suit itself.

West opened his fourth highest diamond, East winning with the queen. *And right then and there poor East was stuck!* He could count that declarer as well as dummy was out of diamonds. He had no safe exit card in spades, and either a club or a heart return would be directly up to a tenace in the dummy.

East deserved credit for choosing the least of all evils when he decided to return a low club. It did not do him any good in the end, but had the merit of forcing declarer to extend himself. A diamond or a heart return would have made things so easy that *any* declarer could solve the problem. On the former lead South would discard either a heart or a club while ruffing in dummy, then would set up by ruffing the suit he had chosen to discard. And a heart return by East would, of course, have given North-South four heart tricks.

The club return might have been effective against many players in the declarer's seat, because it required a subsequent squeeze play. Dummy's jack won and every trump was run off. Dummy kept the king-jack of hearts and the ace-queen of clubs; declarer, the ace-nine-five of hearts and one club. When East had to reduce to four cards he found himself "out of luck." A heart discard would establish all three of declarer's hearts. A club would permit the cashing of dummy's ace and queen. Again East made the proper decision. He let go a heart on the hope that declarer lacked the nine spot, but that invaluable card in South's hand brought home the slam contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Dealer bid one club. My partner, second hand, doubled Next hand passed. What should I bid with ♠ 9 6 4 ♥ 8 6 3 ♦ 8 5 3 ♣ J 8 6 4 ?

Answer: One diamond.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 10 9 2
♥ Q 8
♦ A 5
♣ A K J 7 6

WEST
♠ 6
♥ 9 5 4
♦ J 10 9 8 4 3
♣ Q 4 3

EAST
♠ Q 7 5 3
♥ 10 7 3
♦ K Q 2
♣ 10 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 8 4
♥ A K J 6 2
♦ 7 6
♣ 9 8

Mr Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

RELIEVED OF INSTRUMENT

Woman Recovers Following Second Operation.

TULSA, Okl. (AP). Mrs. A. R. Banks, relieved of a six-inch surgical instrument which for four years had lain in her abdomen, showed rapid recovery in an operation. Dr. John Halladay, removed the instrument which he said was left in the woman's body during an appendectomy performed in another Oklahoma town in 1932.

The instrument was a steel hemostat, scissors like device used to close severed veins. "It was still shiny," said Dr. Orman, "But one of the rings of the handle had been partly dissolved by digestive juices. Two pieces had broken off but they were recovered. It required 55 minutes to remove the instrument from tissues which had grown about it."

DE VALERA THANKS ENGLAND

Departs from Usual Role—Will Meet Farley.

DUBLIN. (AP). Eamon de Valera, president of the Irish Free State, who is accustomed to outspoken criticism of Great Britain, Wednesday publicly thanked it. Before the dail, he expressed gratitude to the British navy for assistance in evacuating Irishmen from Spain.

De Valera is scheduled to meet U. S. Postmaster General James J. Farley Thursday. Farley arrived in Dublin on his vacation and was welcomed by Lord Mayor Byrne and Free State officials including former President Cosgrave.

WALKS INTO CAR.

William H. Birdsall, 71, 535 No 25th, suffered severe lacerations about the head Wednesday night when he walked into an auto driven by Robert Berry, 16, of Waverly, at 25th and O. Witnesses told police Birdsall apparently did not see the car which had almost stopped He stepped against the side of the machine, then fell backward to the pavement He was taken by ambulance to Lincoln General hospital and attended by Dr. J. C Munger, sr

PilesGoQuick

Without Salves or Cutting

Thousands of sufferers from itching, bleeding or protruding piles have learned that quick and lasting relief can be accomplished with an internal medicine. Neither salves nor cutting remove the cause.

Bad circulation of the blood in the lower bowel causes piles. The veins are flabby the bowel walls weak—the parts lifeless. To end Piles an internal medicine should be used to stimulate the circulation, and restore the affected parts.

Dr. J. S. Leonhardt was the first to discover a real internal Pile remedy. He called his prescription HEM-ROID and prescribed it for hundreds of patients with a marvelous record for success and then decided every Pile sufferer should be able to get HEM-ROID tablets from their own druggist with a rigid money back guarantee.

So why waste time on external remedies or worry about an operation when Harry Drug Co says No matter what kind of Piles you have one bottle of HEM ROID tablets must show you the safe clean way to get rid of your Pile misery or money back.—Advertisement.

DR. A. H. HOSTETTER GETS SERVICE AWARD

Douglas Man Honored by Nebraska City Rotary Club for 50 Years Work.

NEBRASKA CITY. (AP). Dr. Allen Harrison Hostetter, 78, of Douglas, "found the pot of gold" at a Rotary club banquet here Wednesday night Dr Hostetter, a Nebraska physician since 1886, received the club's annual community service award at a meeting whose theme was "Our Debt to the Healing Profession."

J. H. Sweet made the award and Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey of Lincoln was the principal speaker. Dr. Bailey discussed "The Medical Profession Now and Then," and said progress in medicine depends on the sincerity, honesty, and devotion of "those on the firing line."

Dr. Hostetter thanked the club for the recognition and said, "I have found the pot of gold."

Others on the program were: Dr. John Gilligan, Rotary president; Dr. D. D. Stonecypher of the Otoe County Medical society; Dr. C. E. Brown of Nebraska City; V. E. Tyler of Nebraska City, whose topic was "A Word from a Grandson of Aesculapius."

GROCERS VIEW TWO FILMS

See Williams' Color Photos and Pitt-Nebraska.

More than 350 attended a meeting of the Lincoln Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers association Wednesday night at the chamber of commerce. H. R. Williams, association president showed colored films taken on a recent trip to Central America. R. M. Walt, chairman of the Christmas party committee, announced details for the affair of be held at the Lincoln hotel Dec. 9. Wives of the members will be guests of honor. Dick Koupal, discussing the unicameral legislature, said, "The new body is the outstanding legislative group chosen by the people in many years. Any forthcoming legislation should be sound." William Dalton made an appeal for obtaining new members. Oscar Helin, program chairman, introduced Jim Hammond, master of ceremonies.. Movies of the Pittsburgh-Nebraska football game were shown.

MASONIC MIXER.

More than 100 Wednesday night attended a mixer and smoker sponsored by three groups of York Rite Masons at the temple at 1635 L. Those present were from Mount Moriah commandery No. 4, Lincoln chapter No. 6, Royal Arch Masons, and Lincoln Council No. 4, Royal and Select Masters. Dr. C. H. Arnold showed colored moving pictures of a recent European trip and gave a resume of his experiences. He mentioned having mailed clippings about Mrs. Simpson, much discussed friend of King Edward, to friends in England and receiving several replies, asking for more. Charles E. Reilly was in charge of the meeting.

K. P. DISTRICT MEETING.

More than 135 Knights of Pythias members from lodges of Lincoln, College View, Alvo, Wilber, Roca, Hickman, Crete and Milligan attended the district No. 2 convention Wednesday evening at the K. P. hall. Lincoln lodge No. 16 was host. Progress of the lodge during the past year was the theme of talks by Grand Chancellor Chester Wilcox of Steele City, Clarence Keller of Columbus, grand vice chancellor; F. L. Brown of Hastings, grand keeper of the records and seal; and Charles Burnett of Roca, grand inner guard. Delegates held a round table discussion presided over by Dietrich Wickencamp of Crete, district deputy.



Personal to Fat Girls!—Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Prescription Tablets a day until you have lost enough fat—then stop.

Marmola Prescription Tablets contain the same element prescribed by most doctors in treating their fat patients. Millions of people are using them with success. Don't let others think you have no spunk and that your will-power is as flabby as your flesh. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure rightfully yours.

When Poisons Clog KIDNEYS and Irritate Bladder

Flush Them Out For 35 Cents

Go to your druggist today and get this safe, swift and harmless diuretic and stimulant—ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste matter saturated with acids and poisons.

That's the way to bring about healthy kidney activity and stop that bladder irritation which often causes scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember, the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness are: Getting up once or twice during the night—puffy eyes—cramps in leg—backache and moist palms.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine right from Haarlem in Holland—the price is small (35 cents), the good results will fulfill your expectations.—Advertisement.

OVERCOATS STOLEN.

Theft of two overcoats was reported to police Wednesday afternoon. Philip Kani, 3030 O, a university student, said his coat was stolen from the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house 1433 R, late Tuesday afternoon and contained his key case and glasses. M. M. Schock, 1537 No. 57th, reported the theft of his overcoat from a store during a sales meeting.

OPPOSE BILLING OF COUNTIES BY STATE

Local Officials Hit at Law Shifting Responsibility for Inmates.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP). The Central Nebraska County Officials association appointed a committee here Wednesday afternoon to draft a resolution opposing the 1935 state law which shifted the responsibility for care of inmates in state institutions to the counties.

The resolution will be presented to the state meeting in Omaha next month. Delegates agreed few counties have paid their bills, because they were not notified in time to include the item in their levy.

The officials, led by County Commissioner Hagarity of Aurora, discussed workmen's compensation, liability insurance and claims now pending against several counties.

Former County Attorney Suhr of Grand Island urged the delegates not to let "centralized government undermine county government, the foundation of self government. He recommended action to eliminate the "tax exemption evil" and suggested care in selection of jurymen.

NO FEAR OF SECURITY ACT

Employers Can Adjust Plans, Says Executive.

OMAHA. (AP). Leroy A. Lincoln, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company of New York, said here he foresees continued business improvement, and does not expect the social security act to have a damaging effect on life insurance.

"I see nothing at cross purposes between the social security act and life insurance," he said. "It is my opinion that those business institutions having their own old age retirement plans will adjust them to conform to the government's new program, and no employe will lose as a result." He was in Omaha presiding at a meeting of 300 Nebraska and Iowa managers, assistant managers and agents.

AIRPORT ACTIVITIES.

Report of activities of the municipal airport for the month of October discloses receipts of $478.26, disbursements of $646.77 with fund balance on Nov. 1 of $2,669.80. Receipts include gas and oil sales of $307.55, administration building rental, $50, and hangar ground rental of $75. Expenditures include these items: Gas and oil purchased for resale, including part for a former month for which claims were not filed earlier, $434.80; salaries, $60; electric current purchased, $32.92. Electric current sold is listed at $23.63.

CANDIDATE'S EXPENSE.

Isaac B. Flint of Saunders county, independent candidate for congress in the First district who was third in the race, has filed a statement with the secretary of state showing he spent $65 in his campaign, of which $10 was paid out for personal expenses.



DISHWATER TAKES ITS TOLL

Day by day, week by week, month by month, year by year—dishes to be washed three times each day; hands swollen with hot, greasy suds; face and hair exposed to dishwater fumes—the endless routine takes its toll of fair looks and youthful charm.

The General Electric Dishwasher in ten minutes' time will wash all the soiled dishes the average family uses in a day; deliver them dried and ready for the shelves, with no more labor than placing them in the dishwasher and turning a switch. It washes pots and pans, and cleanses itself.

Why let the dreary task of hand dishwashing age you prematurely, when for a small investment and a negligible operating cost, you may own a General Electric Dishwasher? Drop in at our store and see what this amazing appliance actually does.

Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Company
"FRIENDLY EFFICIENT SERVICE AT LOW RATES"

HULL PREDICTS RESULT IN ARGENTINE PARLEYS

Says It Will Constitute Milestone in International Relationship.

RIO DE JANEIRO. (AP). Achievements of the Inter-American peace conference at Buenos Aires will constitute "milestones in the progress of international relationships," Secretary of State Hull predicted.

The chief of the United States delegation arrived here on the steamship American Legion, with other delegates to the conference.

Amid a din of whistles, the American Legion arrived at 9:30 a. m.

Hull was received on the quay by members of the Argentine cabinet and the diplomatic corps. After an exchange of greetings, he proceeded by automobile to the Copa Cabana hotel to prepare for a day long program in his honor.

The delegations of Haiti, Guatemala, Salvador, Nicaragua, Cuba, Venezuela and Mexico also disembarked with Hull and shared honors of the visit.

Hull declared that results of the Brazilian-American trade pact have demonstrated that the best assurances for maintenance of peace come from economic rehabilitation.

"We go to the conference with an even greater conviction than ever before that the road to peace is based upon economic understanding," the secretary of state said.

"The prize for which we are all striving is permanent peace, mutual understanding and the economic well being of the peoples of all the American republics."

Earlier, Mrs. Elsie F. Musser, only woman member of the American delegation, announced she would ask the conference to receive the "people's mandate against war" petition of 2,000,000 signatures at a plenary session.

"Such a universal expression against war must influence world history and future international relations," she declared.

Louise Wier, an official of the mandate organization, was to leave the vessel at Rio De Janeiro to fly to Buenos Aires where she expected to make arrangements for the petition's presentation.

Doris Stevens, chairman of the Inter-American commission of women, also planned to fly to the Argentine capital to begin a crusade seeking the adoption of a resolution for women's suffrage in Pan-American countries.

DEATH OF OFFICIAL STIRS FRANCE.



The death of Roger Salengro (left), French minister of the interior, in a sealed and gas-filled room at Lille, France, was suicide, because of a rightist "campaign of infamy." His death created grave new problems for the government of Premier Blum with whom he is shown in this picture.—AP.

A. W. BEARD DIES AT NEBRASKA CITY

Father-in-Law of Otha Taylor and Husband of Material Witness.

NEBRASKA CITY. (AP). A. W. Beard, 54, whose wife, Maude, 45, is being held as a material witness in the slaying of her son-in-law, Otha Taylor, 33, died at his home here Thursday.

Dr William Ramacciatti said death was due to a paralytic stroke, complicated by an abdominal obstruction. Authorities permitted Mrs. Beard to leave her city jail cell and be with her husband when he died. The physician said Beard had suffered "three or four paralytic strokes in the last several years." He was unable to talk and had to be fed with a tube.

The Beards were married in Omaha and came here about 10 years ago from Glenwood, Ia. Two daughters and a stepdaughter survive.

F.D.R., JR., BACK AT CLASS

Fiancee Flies from New York to Boston With Him.

BOSTON. (UP). Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., son of the president, was back at his Harvard classes He flew here from New York with his fiancee, Ethel Du Pont. Miss Du Pont spent the night at a Boston hotel and then left for Dover to visit friends. She will rejoin young Roosevelt Friday night or Saturday and together they will go to New Haven, Conn., for the Harvard-Yale game.

Miss Du Pont, wearing a mink coat over a green silk crepe dress, and Roosevelt smilingly posed for photographers as an icy wind whipped around them.

Few of the other 14 passengers knew the identity of their fellow travelers "They were just like any other young couple in love," said Stewardess Gladys Bishop "They smiled at each other and talked softly."

MATANUSKA GETS BOOST

Maritime Strike Brings Demand for Products.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska. (AP). Optimistic over the attention Matanuska valley products have received because of the maritime strike, Lorin T. Oldroyd, director of the extension service at the University of Alaska, returned from a visit to the federal farm colony. Oldroyd predicted a bright future for the federal land colonists, who have had no difficulty selling their products since the strike prevented Alaskans from importing foodstuffs from the United States.

Dairymen in the valley retail milk for 15 cents a quart, the lowest price in Alaska. "Carrots are 4 cents a pound or $20 a ton, and a good farmer should produce five to seven tons per acre," Oldroyd said

"Alaska has a good demand for carrots for feeding fur-bearing animals on farms, and they are excellent feed for hogs and dairy cattle

"Rutabagas sell for 2 1-2 cents a pound, turnips 2 cents, beets 3 cents, and cabbage 2 1-2 cents.

"Many farmers are making sauerkraut grass to feed Matanuska beef, which sells for 17 cents, young pigs $35 each, and spring chickens 35 cents each. Fresh ranch eggs cost 40 cents a dozen in the valley."

GREEN TRAVELS OUTLINED

Testimony Taken in Dispute Over Estate Taxes.

NEW YORK. (AP). The migrations of the late Col. Edward H. R. Green were described by his personal secretary, Walter H. Marshall, testifying in a suit to determine where the one legged, 315 pound financier had his residence.

Hinging on the decision were the fate of the estate's millions and other millions in inheritance taxes to which two states laid claim. Col. Green died at Lake Placid, N. Y. A will bequeathed the estate to a sister, Mrs. Hetty Green Wilks, of Port Arthur, N. Y.

Under a premuptial agreement, the widow was to have waived her dower in favor of an allowance, an agreement she now disclaims because she said she did not know it would cut her off from the estate. Testifying before surrogate Harry E. Owen, who will rule on the disposition of the Green estate, Marshall said Col Green entered Massachusetts "on his regular rounds" on the first or second of July every year and left before Christmas.

"As I understand it," Marshall explained, "there is a law in Massachusetts that prohibited him from entering before July 1. If he stayed there more than six months he would be liable for taxes."

Regularly, Marshall said, Col. Green spent the Christmas holidays in New York; moved to his little kingdom on Star island in Biscayne bay off Miami, Fla., until late April; then went to Marlin, Texas, for a cure and to Dallas to visit friends; and in June he stopped in New York until it was safe to enter Massachusetts.

BODY OF WOMAN IS FOUND

Apparently Slain Near San Antonio, Tex.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex (P) Scantily clad and battered, the body of a pretty, sandy haired woman about 25 was found Thursday on a highway near here. Capt J W. Bryant of the county highway patrol said the unidentified young woman apparently had been slain elsewhere and her body thrown from a motor car

Bryant said she wore only hose, a piece of under clothing and black pajamas She had suffered fractures of both ankles, a deep cut on the back of her head a broken shoulder and internal injuries

DUTTON SAYS SORRY, ASKS FOR LENIENCY

Had No Intention to Violate Ethics and Has Ceased Practices.

Frank A. Dutton, Lincoln attorney, following a motion made to the supreme court Thursday by Assistant Attorney General Murphy for judgment on pleadings that he said charged the defendant with ambulance chasing, told that tribunal that it was a most embarasing moment for him; that he had long practiced law that this proceeding challenged his right to continue practice, that he had had no intention to hire Sam Bailey, accused with him, to run hither and thither to solicit business for him; that during his four years connection with the state compensation commission he had handled many cases of injuries and formed contacts that in later practice resulted in calls for his service.

Mr. Dutton said he was very sorry for what had occurred, and asked the court that it be lenient in dealing with him. He said that others than himself would be more affected by what was done than himself, mentioning that he had one child in the university and one in high school. He closed by again expressing his contrition, and expressed the hope that he would be leniently dealt with.

Previous to his appearance before the bar of the court Carl E. Sanden had expressed similar sentiments to the judges. He said that the connection with Bailey, who was the representative of a surgical apparatus company of Minneapolis, arose first out of their acquaintance and the fact that when he entered private practice in Lincoln after he had left the service of the state Dutton had an office and no car and Bailey had a car and no office. He said Mr. Dutton had entered practice in Beatrice in 1918, that he had never had any intention to violate the ethics of the profession, and that he had promptly ceased the practices complained of in the charges.

The court took the matter under advisement.

Mr. Sanden suggested that a reprimand be the limit of punishment, while Mr. Murphy said that in his opinion the same penalty should be given as in other like prosecutions.

ALEXANDER SEES TENANTS

Tugwell's Successor Confers With Sharecroppers.

MEMPHIS, Tenn (AP). Dr. W W. Alexander, slated to succeed Rexford G. Tugwell as resettlement administrator conferred with representatives of the southern tenant farmers' union, an organization in behalf of sharecroppers. "We discussed the scandall situation," Alexander said.

Whipping of half a dozen men and one woman during an east Arkansas cotton strike last spring drew federal and state investigations

H. L. Mitchell, secretary of the union, who has charged repeatedly that some sharecroppers there have been held in virtual "peonage," termed the conference "satisfactory." "No definite proposals were made to Dr. Alexander," Mitchell said, "and there was no definite commitment from him. He did express a desire to co-operate in any way he could on any matters he felt were worthy of co-operation The conference was satisfactory."

NO HUNTERS ARE MAROONED

Fears Had Been Felt for Canadian Parties.

MIDLAND, Ont. (Canadian Press) Fears several parties of hunters had been marooned by high waves and fierce gales on the north shore of George Bay were set at rest. Hunters returning from the region said there was no danger

A few portages would enable the hunters to reach open water without difficulty," said Fred Hewitt, who returned from the go home bay district The midland wireless station reported the winds were not of sufficient strength to bother anyone in open water.

Karl von Ossietzky May Get Peace Prize



Ossietzky, German pacifist and liberal, was reported as the probable recipient of the 1936 Nobel peace prize, as nazi officials announced he had been freed from a German concentration camp after more than three years' imprisonment.—AP.

LAST BRIDGE UNIT PLACED

Longest Suspension Bridge Across Golden Gate.

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP). The last steel unit was in place Thursday in the span of the world's longest suspension bridge—4,200 feet—across the Golden Gate. The $35,000,000 structure will link San Francisco directly with the Redwood highway leading to the state's northern limit. Less than a week ago the $77,000,000 bay bridge between San Francisco and Oakland was opened to public travel. The Golden Gate bridge will not be open for more than a year.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS.

China's passion for chewing gum, disclosed in trade reports, can get her into trouble the next time the Japanese invader puts his foot down.

In Arkansas, a thief is wanted for stealing a pet skunk. To some people nothing is sacred.

Here it is only November. What will Spain be like in the grip of spring fever!

Washington should reveal without delay its intentions toward agriculture It would irk a farmer to plunge into non-farming and have all his hard idleness go for naught.

A preacher in upstate Nw York shot a wildcat. It's the only way. You can't convert them.

Rome wasn't built in a day. But Madrid was vice versa.

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MALLON

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt declined to be drawn into an official explanation of his Pan-American peace and fishing trip. He countered such questions the other day by saying it speaks for itself.

You may not have heard what it says. Its voice does not appear to have been either loud or certain. But, as amplified by an official magna vox backstage, its proper evaluation may be recorded substantially as follows

The president is going to Buenos Aires to attract world attention to a proposed Pan-American neutrality program among the nations which are not at all likely to go to war. He is going fishing for a month, not only to get a vacation himself, but to give the country one. He has left many a hot problem (NRA, AAA, etc) behind him on the white house window sill to cool.

A diplomatic spokesman for the new deal has been advising observers privately to watch the Pan-American conference for "its effect on the League of Nations neutrality moves." What he means is that the administration hopes Europe will take up and subscribe to the American neutrality pact expected to be adopted in B. A — but, frankly, it only "hopes."

U. S. diplomats have received no practical encouragement for peace from any of the nations which are likely to go to war. They will find it easy enough to get the smaller Latin American nations into a neutrality pact, but getting Japan, Germany, Russia et al into any effective agreement will be something entirely different.

All that can be done is for officials to make peace news, talk it up, try to create a new international psychology, and hope something will break. At most, it is a step in the right direction, and, at least, a welcome relief from war talk.

A month ago it was almost certain that Chairman Landis of the securities and exchange commission would shortly leave the new deal to become head of the Harvard law school Now it is not so certain. The white house is said to have brought some pressure to require him to remain.

The SEC administration of Landis, one of the original brain trusters, has been successful from the inside and out.

The soundest stock marketeers and new dealers regard him highly. He has followed the line hewn by the original chairman, Joe Kennedy.

The new deal has too few executive administrators like Landis, Chairman Crowley of FDIC, Jesse Jones of RFC, Chairman Eccles of the FRB, and intends to keep all it can.

Those who consider the election a mandate for everything advocated by everyone in the Roosevelt camp should make a study of the variety of reasons why people voted for the president.

They could start off with the unannounced explanation of a prominent democratic leader, who says: "I really did not like to see the administration being so antagonistic to business. After all, the business men is the only one who will take men off the relief rolls, and inasmuch as this is an object of the administration, it should co-operate with business more. There ought to be a friendly feeling between business and the government, and I thought I could do more to bring it about by working within the new deal than outside it."

Against this, the reasoning of some of the socialists and communists who voted democratic could be placed.

The simplest explanation, however, may be overlooked. The greater number probably just preferred Roosevelt to Landon, without being swayed by any particular issues.

The state department has started a series of elegant handouts analyzing the reciprocal trade agreements. The first one, on the Canadian treaty, was published the other day. It covers 35 pages.

The purpose behind the publicity program is to build up interest and knowledge in preparation for further action when Secy. Hull returns from Buenos Aires. One or two minor agreements (including Chile) are now hanging fire, but bigger things are expected later.

Letters received at the white house are generally referred to one of the government departments for response. That is, if a correspondent inquires about relief, his letter is initialed "WPA" and sent to that agency. The same method is in use with TVA, AAA, FCA and all the others—except RA. For some reason, letters referred to the resettlement administration are not marked "R.A." but instead are slugged "Dr. Tugwell."

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JUDGE PONDERS LAUREL CASE

Common Law Wife Wants $1,000 Month Alimony.

LOS ANGELES. (AP) Superior Judge Dudley S. Valentine reserved 3 weeks to decide whether Stan Laurel—the "dead man" half of the Laurel and Hardy comedy team—is to be held legally responsible for having lived with a former vaudeville partner as man and wife The actor admitted on the witness stand he and Mae Laurel, lived together and that he had called her his wife because it was the gentlemanly thing to do."

Mrs Laurel, claiming she became the comedian's common law wife in New York in 1916 and continued so until 1925, is demanding $1,000 a month alimony. She now is working on a relief sewing project.

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Herr Louie & The Wessel

RANDOLPH NEAR STATE

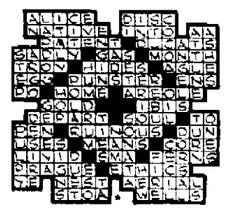
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

ACROSS

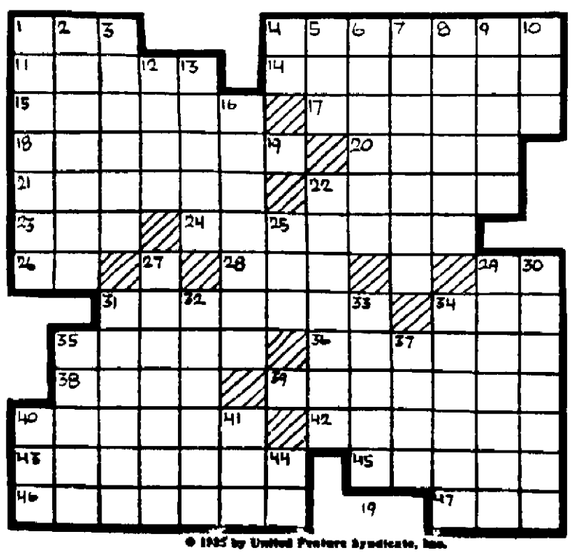
1—Exist as
4—Catcher of animals
11—Combining form five
14—Peruses once more
15—Manifestation
17—Carnivorous insect
18—Served scantily
20—Bear
21—Alar bell
22—Eyelashes
23—Anger
24—Wedge-shaped
26—The (French)
28—Wheel tire support
29—Prefix from
31—Kind of vine
34—Brewed drink
35—Implements
36—Girl's nickname
38—First name of noted British Ambassador to U S
39—Straddler
40—Tricks
42—Goddess of moon
43—Baked
45—Allowances for weights
46—Stops
47—Combining form six

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Marginal note
2—Bring back
3—Lure
4—Initials of former President
5—Remark (abbr.)
6—Country of the East
7—Next to last syllable (pl.)
8—Country of nativity (French)
9—Town in Liberia
10—Fellow of Royal Society (abbr.)
12—Ten-spots
13—Mischievous action
16—Holdings
22—Fastens together with binder
25—Bite
27—Make oath
29—One who takes over transferred property
30—Noble woman
31—Feature together
32—Chooses by vote
33—Souse again as flax
34—Small trees
35—Male voice
37—Girl's name
40—Southern confederation
41—Adjust
44—From the sign (musical abbr.)



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SHE GOT WHAT SHE WANTED... by Ralph Patterson

"THAT GREAT BIG WISH..."

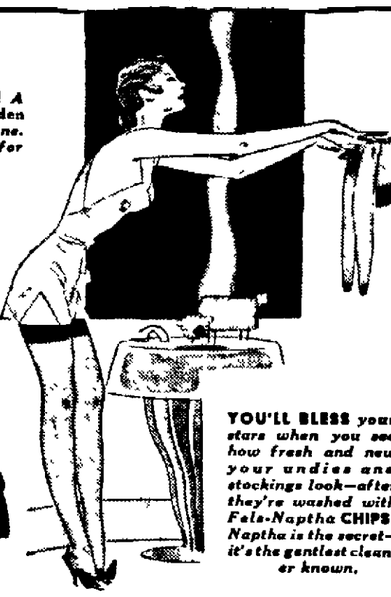
For years women asked for them. Chemists shook their heads. "Naptha in soap chips? . . . It can't be done!" But Fels-Naptha found the way to do it.

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Everybody's raving—"They're different!" Try Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS yourself—and see why:

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And the reason is simple. These crinkly CURLS are the first and only chips to bring you *richer, golden* soap and *lots of naptha*. They dissolve in a flash. No "sneezy" dust to hurt your nose.

See the box—it's different, too. The handy new pouring-spout prevents waste and spilling.

Get Fels-Naptha CHIPS today. They're made by the makers of the famous *golden* bar, Fels-Naptha Soap.

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Poor Hearing Unfair Handicap to a Child

He Should Be Taken to Physician as Soon as Defect Is Discovered, Says Copeland

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

NOT SO long ago I told you how important is the early recognition of defective hearing in the school child. Today I want to tell you a bit more about this serious problem of childhood. I am prompted to emphasize this matter because of a law recently passed by the state of New York.

This law requires that every child under six years of age who is totally deaf, or whose hearing is seriously impaired, must be reported to the state commissioner of health. Every attending or consulting physician, nurse, parent or guardian having charge of any such minor is required to report at once the name, age and residence of the child.

Law Aids Children

Many a mother will become unnessarily alarmed over this announcement. Yet, in reality, it is meant for the benefit of the afflicted child. Personally, I strongly approve of this law because it is likely to assure such children the necessary care and schooling.

Bear in mind that normal hearing is essential to the child. School work requires a constant use of the ears. What he hears is as much a part of the child's education as what he learns by seeing or doing things. Like defective sight, impaired hearing is a definite handcap, not only in school work, but in the physical and social progress of the child.

Many children are backward in their school work, not making the necessary progress. In many instances, this is not because of any mental defect but merely because they are the victims of impaired hearing. Of course, not all such cases are of a serious nature, and often they respond to simple treatment. But every effort must be made to determine the actual extent of the defect.

Has Dire Results

It is unfair to a child to have him compete in school work when he is handicapped by poor hearing. As a result of this defect, he becomes inattentive and soon falls behind his class. This may result in the development of an inferiority complex and extreme nervousness.

My advice to all parents is to consult with the doctor if there is a suspicion of faulty hearing in a child. This is especially recommended if the child requires repetition of commands and requests. Of course, it is well to investigate all other possible causes of inattention.

Answers to Health Queries

A. N. Q.—What can be done for colitis? What are the outstanding symptoms? I am not able to see a doctor at this time.

A.—Proper diet will do much toward general improvement. Regular habits are important. For further particulars send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and repeat your question.

Mrs. J. R. Q—I am bothered with a burning tongue. Have had this trouble for years. Could it be due to a gall bladder disturbance? 2 What diet will relieve hyperacidity?

A.—This symptom is apt to be due to hyperacidity. Proper diet and regular habits should be of general benefit and advantage. If there is any gall bladder trouble this, too, should be relieved by careful attention to the diet. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. 2: For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper at its mails office in this city.

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Harvest Time Brings New Recipes

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

HARVEST TIME has been with us again. Since remote ages it has been a time of rejoicing, so let us give thanks for the bounteous harvest and prepare some dishes to glorify the auspicious season.

We'll start the rites with a well-termed festive fruit ring. Mix two tablespoons cold cornstarch and one-half cup cold milk. Heat two cups each milk and cooked rice, one-quarter cup sugar and one-half teaspoon salt in double boiler. Add cornstarch mixed with cold milk and cook 15 minutes. Fold in three beaten egg whites. Turn into buttered ring mold. Chill and unmold onto large platter. Fill center of rice ring mold. Chill and unmold onto pineapple (fresh or canned), apples and purple grapes, halved. Arrange orange segments around outside of ring and garnish with whole grapes. Serve plain or with whipped cream.

Have a date with harvest dates, a delicious confection. Stuff one package dates with a bit of pineapple, wrapping dates entirely round the filling. Cook one cup each sugar and light corn syrup and one-half cup water until syrup begins to discolor (310 F.). Remove pan from direct heat and place in pan of hot water so that syrup will not cool too rapidly. Place each date on a fork, dip into syrup, let drip a moment, and then place on greased pan or marble slab to harden.

Baked Apple Ring

For baked apple rings, also a most appropriate harvest dish, core but do not pare eight large, rosy, firm apples. Cut in slices three-quarters inch thick. Lay these rings on eight rounds of thin toast in baking pan. Combine one tablespoon chili sauce and two tablespoons butter and blend well, add brown sugar to taste and fill openings in apple rings. Spread a little of the mixture over each ring. Bake in hot oven until apples are tender.

For a nice apple salad, dissolve one package lemon-flavored gelatin in one pint warm water. Add one teaspoon salt, and chili. Combine one firm red apple, diced; one teaspoon sugar, and a dash of salt. When gelatin is slightly thickened, fold apple into half of gelatin mixture. Turn into mold and chill until firm. Place remaining gelatin in bowl of cracked ice and whip until fluffy and thick. Blend one package cream cheese into one-half cup broken walnut meats. Fold into whipped gelatin. Pour over firm first layer. Chill until firm.

Smart Outfit For Campus Belle



Smart leather coat.

By VERA WINSTON

THIS SEASON the designers have devoted much thought to the costume consisting of a suit or frock with a coat of leather or fur. Here is one of the best models we have seen, just the sort of thing for the belle of the campus or the brightest girl in the office. The coat is of oyster-white kidskin, and has brown sheep's wool lining and revers. There is glove stitching at the pockets and at the sleeve edges. There is a white, glove-leather, sleeveless slip-on, with a zipper front fastening and a high yoke in back and front. The skirt is of brown woolen.



Tailored & Styled to Perfection in Wool • With Accessories, Models Like These Will Make a Pretty Picture •

By MARIE MAROT

IN all the excitement about splendiforous silver foxes, luxurious lames, shining sequins and sleek satins, don't forget, please, that some of us have to go in for wools and like 'em. But that job, judging by the numbers on view here, shouldn't be at all difficult. A plain but perfectly tailored and styled wool frock can go places and do things and is just right for the great outdoors. Dresses of the type shown here, coupled with becoming and harmonious accessories, make a pretty picture. The two-piece frock, top, left, is of wool hopsacking with touches of white pique. The other model, right, is of chevron-striped woolen in a rich beige shade, with dark green leather belt and buttons. The Paisley scarf makes a nice addition, as does the flower on the other frock. The giant asters, lower, left, would add charm and color to the simplest frock, another way of giving your dress a de luxe touch of its own. In addition to the shades of these dresses, and the ever-popular black, why not try green, tobacco brown or navy blue?

Daily Habits Valuable to A Child

They Form Nucleus of His Education, Says Lisa Grenelle

By LISA GRENELLE

WHEN FOUR-YEAR-OLD Annie got up thirsty in the morning, she was allowed to quench her thirst with a drink of milk. A pint bottle was left in the refrigerator within reach of Annie's tiny arm, and she soon learned to help herself.

Putting the milk back after she was through seemed more difficult for Annie to remember. She could not see much point or purpose to that until someone had the bright idea of telling Annie that milk, when left out of the ice box, turned sour and was nasty to the taste, and proving it to her.

A pint of milk was sacrificed; left where Annie herself had left it. It turned sour and tasted very nasty, indeed. Annie knew, because she tasted it. Moreover, there was no more milk in reach and no one to call, so Annie had to go thirsty.

Experience Teaches

Thirst, like hunger, is an excellent teacher. Annie never again forgot to put the milk back in the ice box. She had learned that milk, and other things, if not kept in a cold place, soon tasted nasty and made you sick.

Annie acquired a great respect for ice boxes. Everything that she wanted to eat afterward she stuck in the ice box—a piece of candy, half an apple and tidbits to be preserved for the cat or doll. The ice box was cluttered with them, but mother didn't scold Annie or throw them out, because they proved that Annie had really learned something important.

If Annie had been scolded from the beginning for not remembering to put the milk back in the ice box, it might have prodded her into remembering occasionally, but not often, because she would have known no reason for it.

Home Education

Children, after all, are fairly reasonable human beings, don't you think? And they should be treated as such. It is not only kinder but wiser, and, in the end, far more profitable to give them sound reasons for the frequent "do's" and "don'ts" we throw at them—if there is any sound reason. If there isn't, perhaps we shouldn't "do" or "don't" them at all.

We can't expect the schools to do all the educating. They haven't the time, the equipment or the opportunity. Besides, the lessons learned at home through daily questions, mistakes, examples and experiences are just as important, if not more so, than the ones learned in school, because they affect the child directly. These lessons, practical and to the point, act, too, as a bridge to school work.

Therefore, when Annie goes to school, she knows enough to want to know more. Casually, in answers to questions, or in reasons for orders given her, she has picked up knowledge on a number of subjects; enough to stimulate her interest in them and to make them easier to learn more fully.

WISE TOURISTS LINGER ON THE ISLE OF CAPRI

By TEMPLE MANNING

SOME TRAVELERS would rather spend weeks exploring some particular beauty spot than race through several towns and countries. Such travelers will tell you that a week is hardly long enough to visit all the interesting places on the beautiful Isle of Capri.

One day can be spent visiting the Gardens of Augustus, scanning the surrounding country from the terraces and visiting a 500-year-old Carthusian monastery. The Via Krupp skirts the sea and takes one past bathing beaches to the little Marina with its fishermen's houses and the old church of St. Andrea with its Roman wall. Another day could be spent profitably at Tragara. The Punta Tragara may be reached by a beautiful road, lined with oleanders and almond trees.

Informed travelers usually visit Santa Maria del Soccorso at the summit of Monte Tiberio. There the remains of the Villa Jovis, the finest of the twelve villas of Tiberius, may be seen. Excavations are bringing to light some idea of the grandeur of this imperial habitation, where Tiberius passed the last years of his life. Nearby is the lighthouse mentioned during the first century, and called the "Leap of Tiberius".

Scenery Beautiful

Through the Via Tiberio one reaches the glorious Arco Naturale by a path that winds through vineyards along the slopes There is a beautiful view of the heights of the Sorrentine peninsula and the Islands of the Sirens, with Paestum and its temples.

Then there must be a visit to the grotto that was an ancient temple of Cibele, the oriental deity whose cult was so popular among the Roman legions. Not far off are mysterious streets, mysterious because they are so oriental in character and atmosphere.

One of the nicest trips is that which takes one around Capri in a sturdy rowboat, manned by two husky oarsmen Leaving the Grande Marina, the boat takes one past plateaus, the Baths of Tiberius, the flower-filled Porciello woods, steep Anacapri and Trasete bridge Then comes a coast line honeycombed with grottos, including the famous Blue Grotto, where one transfers to a small boat to make a journey into fairyland. There are other beautiful grottos, such as the Grotto del Turco, the Green Grotto and the famed Grotto del Arsenale, which in Roman days had its vaulted roof encrusted with iridescent glass paste

Just before the grotto entrance



A beauty spot on he fascinating Isle of Capri.

is the Reef of the Sirens, the sight of which recalls the story of Ulysses, prudently tied to the mast, while he listened to the song of the sirens. There are other fabled rocks, ruins of palaces and villas and small grottos.

One can easily circle the island in about three hours but the wise traveler will see to it that at least seven or eight hours are spent for his delight and interest.

Married Comrades

A Sequel to "Given in Marriage"

By ADELE GARRISON

THERE WAS a distinct challenge in Lillian's voice as she asked *me if I thought I could go through* with the filial caresses she had said I must give Allen Drake as the impersonator of my father. I was sure I did not imagine a vaguely contemptuous note also. Another part of my brain, however, told me that the inflection did not represent my friend's real feeling, but was deliberately injected into her voice in order to goad me to action.

Allen Drake Asks to Be Left Alone With Madge

Whatever it was, it was effective. Without saying so in brutal words, she had conveyed to me her belief that my father's life might depend upon my playing the role of his daughter convincingly in this "balcony scene". I knew that I could make no protest, and that I must make the best of an intolerable situation.

Madge Accepts Role

I knew something else also—that I must discipline not only my facial expression and my muscles but my soul as well to the proper enactment of my role. For the next few minutes, I must forget my dislike for Allen Drake and my annoyance at his teasing, and must try to imagine that my father occupied the invalid's chair to which I must stoop in order to imprint a kiss upon his forehead.

With this resolution strong upon me, I threw back my head and looked steadily at Lillian.

"You need not worry," I told her. "I shall go through with everything all right."

"'At-a-girl!" she answered, the inflection of her voice making the slangy phrase an accolade. Then she threw up her hand with a gesture of command.

"Forward, march!" she said "I'll race on ahead, open the door for you, and double in the roles of messenger boy and grand marshal."

Her voice was light and cheery purposely so for my benefit, I knew. And then, with Miss Whitlock and myself tenderly supporting his apparently sagging figure, Allen Drake came through the door which Lillian held open, and out upon the upper balcony.

Everyone Helpful

The lower veranda, upon which he had sat in the morning, is so screened with vines and hidden by bushes as to be absolutely secluded from curious eyes. But this upstairs balcony can be seen from a long way off, and I knew that every person on it was "on their toes" to make the scene convincing.

At a word from Lillian, Jim held the chair so that it would not slip, and the nurse and I helped the supposedly sick man into it The nurse put the pillows behind his back and tucked the motor robes about him with professional skill, while my supposed father clung to my hand and looked up with unwavering attention into my face.

At last he was settled, and so great is the power of suggestion and of rigidly controlled will that it seemed almost a natural thing for me to stoop and kiss the forehead of my pseudo father.

Strange Request

But when he obeyed his own instructions to the letter, and catching feebly at my hand, put it to his cheek with a caressing gesture almost identical with the one my father frequently uses, I felt a wave of actual physical illness go over me, and fought my own weak spirit desperately to keep from betraying the repulsion which was mine against this mockery.

"Steady! Margaret!"

To my surprise it was my mother-in-law's voice—not Lillian's—that encouraged me

"You're doing a wonderful piece of acting child," she went on. "Don't spoil it"

Her voice was not only cheering. It was approving, even admiring, and it heartened me immeasurably. Then my supposed father's voice sounded decisively

"I'm going to ask you all to go now and leave me with my daughter," he said "Come back, Nurse, when it is time for me to return to bed"

(Continued tomorrow)

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A SIX-LEGGED QUEEN? YES, SHE RULES ANTS

(Goodnight Stories)

By MAX TRELL

"WELL," SAID Mrs. Cat to Knarf as they both stood by the back door, "here I am ready to go look at a queen. Only—"

"Only what?"

"—only, where is there a queen to look at?"

"Queens live in a palace," said Knarf. "All we have to do is find a palace."

"That doesn't sound very easy either," the cat said.

Just that moment, an ant, who happened to be passing by with a bit of seed in its arms, stopped and asked: "Did I hear you say you were looking for a queen?"

"Why yes," Knarf replied quickly. "That's just whom we are looking for. Do you know of any in the neighborhood?"

"Of course I do," said the ant. "You just follow me. I'm going to her directly"

"Look here," Knarf said to the ant as they began walking after it along the garden wall, "are you sure this is a real queen?"

A Queen at Last

"As real as any queen can be," said the ant.

"We're certainly lucky to find this ant, aren't we?" Knarf said.

"I found him," said the cat sharply "Don't give yourself airs, young man And remember this: I'm the one who's going to look at her. You'll have to wait outside"

Just then the ant exclaimed: "See that hill over there, just by that fallen rock at the back gate?"



"I'm going to her directly."

"Yes, we see it," said Knarf and Mrs. Cat at the same time.

"That's where she lives"

"In that hill!" exclaimed the cat. "What kind of a queen is she anyway?"

"An ant queen, of course," the ant said. "She has lovely eyes, and six legs, and she once had wings"

The cat gave a shrill meow (which meant she was angry), and swished her tail and walked back to the house.

And Knarf couldn't help thinking she was getting just what she deserved, for being so sharp with him.

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WORDS OF THE WISE

For what can war but endless war still breed?—Milton.

A noble mind disdains not to repent —Pope.

Household Hint

One way to prolong the life of a cracked dish is to boil it for about 45 minutes in enough sweet milk to cover it The cracks will glue together and become invisible, and the dish will stand almost as much ordinary usage as before.

Wrinkles Can Be Avoided

By HELEN FOLLETT

INDULGE YOURSELF if you must in the hat of peanut dimensions, but don't wear it in bright sunshine. Not that the eyes can't stand a bit of sunlight, but when the soul windows pull down their shutters, they form squint lines in the surrounding tissues

Wrinkles should always be avoided. Once deeply established, they are there until journey's end. At the first sign of creases, find out what facial gesture is causing them and correct it. At night, after the facial tubbing, apply a heavy massage cream. For turkey tracks, place the first finger on the eyelid, sweep outward to the temple and come back underneath the eye

Frown lines, like lines that form parentheses marks around the mouth, must be frictioned crosswise as you would treat a creased fabric with an iron Pick up the flesh, roll it lightly and follow every treatment with an ice rub When furrows are present, the tissues are impoverished Anything that stimulates blood streams will help to make fibers firm

Use your massage cream faithfully not fitfully A five minute massage every night is better than a half-hour treatment once a week Avoid emotional storms.



Josephine Hutchinson

Frown lines, this actress knows, are hazardous to beauty.

The Stars Say—

For Friday, November 20

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

A PARTICULARLY active and enterprising day is revealed by the lunar aspects. There is likely to be aggressive and high-pressure methods that aren't satisfactory. Be alert to treachery or subtleties. With such precaution and the aid of an elderly woman, new undertakings may be successfully launched. Conserve the energies.

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a lively year with some progress in the launching of new enterprises. Be vigilant against trickery and in dealings with strangers, who may prove disturbing.

If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may look for a very energetic and high pressure year, with the faculties and forces keyed to high pitch Some reserve should be put upon these. Be alert to trickery and be watchful with strangers and in public disturbances A woman may prove a helpful friend.

A child born on this day may be full of initiative and enterprise. It may lean toward public enterprise and be shrewd and crafty in politics, clubs of diplomacy.

Walt Mason Rhymes

Help at Hand.

"I am lost, I am lost," the poor wayfarer cries as he wanders alone 'neath the desolate skies "There is no one at hand with a lantern or bell, to show me the way to the nearest hotel I turn to the right and a chasm is there, I turn to the left and there's gloom everywhere, the night is so dark that I can't see the path, it rains and I'm taking an undesired bath; I fear I must perish out here is the storm, and somewhere a cottage is cozy and warm. I fear I must suffer and die in the night, and somewhere a window is glowing with light" He staggers along till a corner is turned, and there is the cottage for which he has yearned, and there is the welcome that warms up his heart and bids all his cares and his troubles depart. "Oh, come to the fireside, poor wanderer, come," they say to the weary and heart-broken bum, "just take off your shoes and your hat and your spats, and lay on the table your blackjack and gats, and we shall provide you with good things to eat and lead you to rest in our comfy retreat" There always is help in the hour of distress the worst never happens to people, I guess.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Shovels and Guns

Toledo Blade: The soldier-workmen of an army of 150 000 which Mussolini is sending to Ethiopia, is equipped with picks, shovels and rifles and "will plow the fields with guns stacked near at hand" So did also the first settlers of America in defense against "varmints" and the Indians The important difference is that the Pilgrim Fathers and others came to America voluntarily in quest of religious liberty and economic independence, while the Italian soldiers move under compulsion and do that which a dictator demands

Mussolini's reason for the conquest of Ethiopia was that crowded Italy required more room for increasing population, but the Italians are deep-rooted in their own friendly soil They manifest no disposition to depart from vineyards and beautiful old cities and move to a land alternately scorched by blazing suns and drenched by torrential rains where bands of resentful natives menace the personal safety of immigrants

Mussolini's soldier-workers may till some of the land and make it safer for occupation by the invaders but, climatically, it will never be a white man's country.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

Beautifying the House.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you say a word or two about the good, or bad, taste of having photographs hanging in one's house? In my mother's house the chief wall ornaments were pictures of the various relatives on both sides of the family, but today, one sees so few pictures of this type that I wondered if it was no longer considered proper to have any. And if not, what is one supposed to do with all the pictures given by relatives and friends?

Answer: In Victorian days it was the fashion, over here as well as abroad, to fill one's rooms with hanging or marching photograph frames on walls and across all available table spaces. Old fashioned people still like to have many framed photographs about them. But since the modern liking for emptiness has a great effect on taste, the younger generation keep most of their photographs in between the leaves of an album. This album, by the way, has also no suggestion of the Victorian one wherein mounted photographs were slipped into paper openings. The modern album is a large book bound either in leather or brocade with plain leaves like any other photograph album. But all people have a few photographs either on the walls or on the tables of their rooms.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you explain the present day status of deeply cut glass? I don't believe people are buying it today, and perhaps it is no longer being sold, but I am an older housekeeper who has some really beautiful pineapple cut pieces, and I wonder whether I shall be stamped old fashioned if I bring them out of the back corners of the cupboards and use them?

Answer: Altho certain designs in glass cutting are seen less often than they used to oe, this does not mean that they are any less valued by those who possess them They would go in every type of house except one that is strictly modernistic. Use yours by all means, especially if they look well with your china and silver.

* * *

Dear Mrs Post: Will you please tell me just how far one may go in mixing furniture? I mean, should one room contain pieces of the same period, or may pieces of various styles be combined properly in one room? And what periods are most compatible?

Answer Rooms with mixed furniture have generally much more charm than those which too strictly adhere to a definite style The only important rule to be observed is that crude pieces can not very well be put with those which are finely finished. And yet, the becomingness of one piece to another is much more a matter of feeling than of rule. For instance, one might put Jacobean pieces with Georgian as well as with Italian, but one could not very well put Jacobean next to fragile examples of Hepplewhite.

(Copyright, 1936.)

MY NEIGHBOR SAYS—

When watering potted plants insert a small funnel into earth, fill bowl of funnel with water and allow it to filter thru earth slowly All water will be absorbed by earth and none left to overflow

Cover a mouse trap when setting with tissue paper Mice attempting to discover what is under paper will readily be caught

Before using ordinary flour in making a cake remove from each cup of sifted flour two tablespoons of flour and replace with two tablespoons of cornstarch then sift twice This flour makes a very fine grained cake.

To remove grease from the collar of a fur coat, rub it with sea sands as hot as you can stand it. Put the sand in a pan in the oven until it is hot

Wash woolen stockings in lukewarm water and soapsuds if you wish to prevent their shrinking. Rinse in water of same temperature, to which a few soap flakes have been added and stockings will be soft and fluffy.

Don't throw away azalea plants after the flowers are faded. If kept until warm weather and then plunged in a half shaded spot in the garden the plants will bloom well for several seasons Trimming must be done, tho, as soon as the flowers have dropped, for the plants begin at once to make their buds for the next season.

(Copyright, 1936.)

HURRY—LAST 2 DAYS!
CLARK GABLE
in "Cain and Mabel"

Jean HARLOW
married another fellow to please her boy-friend!
William POWELL
instead of a bullet got a slap on the kisser
Myrna LOY
used for $5,000,000 would settle for a dime's worth of love
Spencer TRACY
"framed" his bride-to-be, to make a front-page story

LIBELED LADY
(The Laff of The Century)

25c Mat. • Starts SATURDAY!
STUART

BRITISH ARISTOCRATS DEBATE SIMPSON CASE

Some Said Favor Edward's Abdication in Favor of Duke of York.

LONDON, (AP). Some British aristocrats are debating with gravity the friendship between King Edward and Mrs. Wallis Simpson, an informed peer asserted Thursday.

"I would not like to repeat some of the things they are saying," he declared. "I have told them they ought to be ashamed for saying such things about their sovereign."

The aristocracy's principle fear, this source said, is the reported possibility of a marriage between the ruler and the former Baltimore debutante.

To the possibility that King Edward—who has achieved a reputation of being strong-willed—might abdicate in the face of criticism over the possible marriage, the peers were declared to have replied:

"Then let him abdicate, by all means, and let's get on with the duke and duchess of York."

(The duke of York, King Edward's brother, is next in line of succession to the British throne).

"They make no secret of the fact they would like to have the duke and duchess of York occupy the thrones," the peer declared.

"The quiet, home-loving duke of York—with his tidy, little family (he has two daughters) would restore the dignity and austerity to Buckingham palace which has been missing since the death of King George.

"There is little doubt that at present nobody knows King Edward's intentions. Probably he will not know himself until he has fully tested the temper of the working class."

Some members of the peerage—supported by some of the so-called middle class and certain elements of the Church of England—resent the lack of publicity given by British newspapers on the king's friendship with the American beauty, this informant reported.

Another reliable source disclosed one of the ladies-in-waiting to Queen Mary inquired recently whether there were a possibility of a wedding, as well as a coronation, next spring.

To this same question, Mrs Simpson herself was declared to have replied: "How can I answer such a question when it has not even been discussed?"

The informed peer described the debate among high circles as "giving the cabinet more headaches than all the wars and rumors of wars in Europe."

The cabinet members, the peer said, "are discussing it about every day—and are rapidly getting nowhere."

ROB STEINAUER MILL.

STEINAUER, Neb. (AP). Thieves broke into the Steinauer postoffice and the Steinauer Milling company. The inner door of a safe in the postoffice was blown and about $15 taken. The stamp box also was missing, Sheriff M. J. Donahue said. The loss at the elevator could not be determined at once.

Let's Explore Your Mind

Albert Edward Wiggam, D. Sc.



AUTHOR'S NOTE: Answers are from the scientific viewpoint. Not all moral questions can be answered with absolute scientific accuracy, but no decision as to what is morally right is possible without science. Science puts the rights of organized society over above the rights of individuals.

1. In his brilliant book, crowded with amazing learning and stimulating in its balanced judgments, "Liberty vs. Equality," Dean William F. Russell says (paraphrased). "Bad times should be busy times in education. Education should redouble its strength when economic conditions are bad. The life insurance company does not cut down its educational department during an epidemic; when automobile accidents increase the casualty companies do not cease their propaganda for safety in driving. But when bad times come the tendency is to cut down expenses for education. This is poor business. It is just then most of all that the prime concern of a bewildered society should be to educate all its people so they may adjust themselves to the complexities of a power age." Timely doctrine!

2. They seem to after they cease being babies. Of course all parents want to think the baby is the smartest one ever born; but when they pass the infancy stage the old popular notion possesses many parents that child prodigies peter out, become frail and sickly and either die young or become nervous wrecks or criminals. Research has shown that child prodigies average slightly greater strength and good health than average children.

3. William Moulton Marston, psychologist, says, "One of the most fundamental sex differences between men and women is the greater dominance of men and the readier compliance of women. Compliance causes caution and dominance produces restless ambition. Men are ready to fight and struggle for what they want. Women prefer to comply with adverse circumstances, to go around obstacles rather than thru them, and thus spare themselves unpleasantness." True, with exceptions.

(Copyright 1936.)

M'INTYRE

NEW YORK.—Gypsy Rose Lee, exqueen of the Minsky strip teasers, continues her slink thru the Park Avenue drawing rooms. There are not many celebrity gatherings that do not angle for her, and in every instance to those who had not seen her, she proved a surprise package.

Those who expected to find Miss Lee over-rouged, thickly veined with Rabelaisian repartee, discover instead a self-possessed lady with a cough drop voice and dress suit accent who might have run up from Bryn Mawr for a prom. She even scatters effortless French phrasing thru her conversation.

She fits in perfectly with the Dear Noel motif and is vastly amused that people who have not met her are a mite astonished she is not something of a freak. The brassy blades who go in for squiring the sudden acquirers of Broadway fame are trying to give her the usual rush.

Miss Lee, who was graduated from burlesque to festoon a role at the Winter Garden, queens it in a pent house in the serene shadows of Gramercy. In burlesque she would wander an aisle and kiss some bald ram on the forehead. She says the only difference now is $4.40 customers instead of 35 centers.

No dress adornment for the male accomplished the spiffiness in my opinion of the carefully selected and jauntily tied muffler. With it man expresses his barbaric flair for wild color without becoming a Harlem hot-cha. England has long outdistanced the states in nifty mufflering. Indeed, the steady use of the muffler dates back to the days when Jack Buchanan showed us the proper muffler "do"—the whorl—in Charlot's Revue English actors such as Herbert Marshall, Leslie Howard and Ronald Coleman have also given it panache. Artists are particularly effective muffler wearers. The late Ralph Barton, for instance. Ben Ali Haggin knows how to wear one like nobody's business. So do John Baragwanath and Howard Chandler Christy.

Mark Hellinger is probably the only newspaperman in the country with an armored car. The notation was made by Stanley Walker. Not that Hellinger is afraid of the mobster's gun. In fact his sentimental screeds have been known to make bad boys of the bullets break right down and cry in their night club champagne. But he is young, ambitious and taking no chances with the fates. Twice he has somersaulted in his car. In this one he can somersault, go over a cliff and still roll merrily on.

One of the 34th street miracles of sprightliness these days is the morning arrival of Grover Whalen, new boss of the world's fair, as he bowls to his offices in the Empire State building. Whalen is a sort of sartorial quickie to flash in the going-to-work crowds. There is always a blood red rose in his great coat lapel and he is barbered and massaged to blend with the sunrise. His mustache, too, is something what-ho in careful streamlining. He is in himself a magnificent outside exhibit for what's going on in the main tent!

Thingumbobs: The lawyer Richard Knight wears a 9¼ sized hat....The favorite diversion of Walter Lippmann is croquet.... Louis Armstrong, hot jazz trumpeteer, has salvaged a $50,000 annunity out of the swing craze already. Fame: A steak is named for Steve Hannagan at the Stork club....Daniel Frohman has been president of the Actors' fund for 35 years.

Add vanishing ailments: There was a period—about voice changing time—in which sprigs indulged a sort of nervous twitching, expressed by twisting their necks in collars. Somehow or other it is never seen any more. When I fell victim I remember a neighbor asking Grandma if I might not be going into St. Vitas dance. "Nothing of the sort," she snapped. "He's just got the jittys."

(Copyright, 1936.)

SEE DELAY IN TAX REFUND

Justice Officials Expect a Hitch for Philippines.

WASHINGTON, (AP). Justice department officials professed less optimism than High Commissioner Frank Murphy over the likelihood the Philippines would soon gain possession of any part of a $36,000,000 treasury-impounded coconut oil tax fund.

Murphy said after conferences here Monday it was "likely most of that money will go to the Philippines in the near future." But a justice department spokesman said legal difficulties remained in the way of a payment, despite the refusal of the supreme court on Nov. 9 to review three cases challenging the constitutionality of the 1934 levy of three cents a pound.

"There is certainly no likelihood of action before the expiration of the 25-day period in which the plaintiffs may file petitions with the supreme court for a rehearing," the spokesman said.

"Then several new cases are pending dealing directly with the issue of constitutionality without being involved in questions of legal procedure. Such cases have been filed in federal district courts of California, Ohio and Nebraska.

"The revenue act left to the discretion of the treasury secretary when to pay any proceeds to the Philippines. Naturally the treasury is being guided by the justice department's legal advice."

THREE PERISH IN A HOME

Two Others Seriously Injured at Frankfort, Ky.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP). Six persons were burned, three fatally and two seriously, when fire destroyed the house of January Sheets. The victims were Ralph Sheets, 11, son of Sheets; John Henry, 6, and his sister, Ruby, 8, nephew and niece, respectively, of Mrs. Sheets, Patrolman Guy Wainscott reported.

Mrs. Sheets and her 12-year-old daughter, Allie, were burned seriously. They were taken to a hospital. January Sheets suffered minor burns.

MORGENTHAU FAVORS EXTENSION OF RFC

Lending Powers End Jan. 31 and He Would Continue Them for Year.

WASHINGTON, (AP). Secy. Morgenthau said that "if congress asks my views" he would recommend that lending powers of the Reconstruction corporation be continued for another year. The corporation's lending powers now are scheduled to expire Jan. 31, and, unless they are extended, it would have to begin liquidation on that date.

Morgenthau was asked whether he had differed with Chairman Jones, of the corporation, over extension of the lending authority.

The treasury chief said that altho he had not conferred with Jones regarding the matter, he did not feel "that the time has come yet when we can dispense with the RFC."

Asked concerning reports from Paris that negotiations for payment of the French war debt to this country might be started soon, Morgenthau answered he had received "absolutely no information on that, officially or otherwise."

CAR OVERTURNS.

Bredon Werner, 16, 1411 E, escaped injury Wednesday night when his car overturned at 16th and K after colliding with the auto of Robert Holland, 21, 727 So 18th. Werner was driving east on K and Holland was heading south on 16th. The former's machine was badly damaged.

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WINTER SETS
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and the year's most important cast, in
"REUNION"
the dramatic home-coming of the Country Doctor's 3,000 grown-up "babies"!
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Based on a story by Bruce Gould
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THIS AD AND 15c ADMITS TWO TONIGHT
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DON'T DELAY — GET YOURS TODAY

RESERVED **2.20** Including Tax

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Nebraska-Kansas State History

1911:	Nebraska 50,	Kansas State 6	1926	Nebraska 3,	Kansas State 0
1912:	Nebraska 30,	Kansas State 6	1927	Nebraska 13,	Kansas State 0
1913:	Nebraska 24,	Kansas State 6	1928	Nebraska 8,	Kansas State 0
1914:	Nebraska 31,	Kansas State 0	1929	Nebraska 10,	Kansas State 6
1915:	Nebraska 31,	Kansas State 0	1930	Nebraska 9,	Kansas State 10
1916:	Nebraska 14,	Kansas State 0	1931	Nebraska 6,	Kansas State 7
1922:	Nebraska 21,	Kansas State 0	1932	Nebraska 6,	Kansas State 0
1923	Nebraska 24,	Kansas State 12	1933	Nebraska 9	Kansas State 0
1924	Nebraska 24,	Kansas State 0	1934	Nebraska 7	Kansas State 19
1925:	Nebraska 6,	Kansas State 0	1935	Nebraska 0	Kansas State 0

Games won Nebraska 16, Kansas State 2 Tied Two.
Points scored: Nebraska 250, Kansas State 62.

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Eight Husker Players Wind Up Careers on Home Field Saturday

I May Be Wrong

NEBRASKA is meeting a rival Saturday that refuses to believe in the theory accepted by practically all other conference schools—that when the Cornhuskers come pounding out of the dressing room, it's just a matter of how many points these red shirts will make. Those pesky Wildcats simply won't subscribe to any stock in this promotion.

There are eight seniors on the Husker team who have never known a victory over these young men of Manhattan. This includes Sixty Minute Sam Francis and Wild Hoss Cardwell, along with Lester McDonald, Ken McGinnis, Ron Douglas, Jack Ellis, Virgil Yelkin and Dick Fischer.

Those lads will be making their last stand on Memorial stadium turf and it's my opinion that they'll bounce back from that Pitt defeat and provide the first victory over Kansas State in three years.

Some of those lads were in at the death when the Wildcats walloped the Huskers 19 to 7 in 1934. They haven't forgotten that 0-0 draw at Manhattan a year ago when the K-Aggies played most of the football as the Huskers were still brooding over a 12-7 reverse at the hands of Minnesota.

The K-Staters are again in a position to cash in provided there is any hangover from the recent attempt to tame the Pittsburgh holocaust. But there doesn't seem to be this gloom extant this time. The Huskers want a chance to redeem themselves and they're going to get it Saturday.

Even before the season opened and Nebraska was preparing for the Minnesota game, Cardwell declared while it might sound odd coming as it did just ahead of the Gopher contest that he was about as much interested in turning in a victory over Kansas State as over any team on the Husker slate.

The Hoss will be captain Saturday. I think he'll bow out on the home field with an exhibition of all the gaits and dressage. The Hoss wants to gallop. When he gets into that frame of mind, he usually goes, with or without help.

There will be another big crowd on hand when the K-Staters come here. John Selleck said the gathering would run from 25,000 to 28,000, depending, of course, on the weather.

WHEN the army decided that it needed Maj. Lawrence McCeney Jones more than Oklahoma U., did, the entire Big Six conference lost one of its finest from the athletic fold.

Maj. Jones, inclined to be austere and thought to be superior and cold, judging only by his appearance, turned out to be one of the most "human" fellows the Big Six group has had. He has taken quite a lot of joshing since the war department's order came thru telling him to report to Leavenworth for the 1937-38 course in something or other.

At a dinner given in his honor, one of his friends said:

"Well- Biff, you aren't running out ahead of the wolves, are you?"

Good naturedly he replied: "Naw, it just looks to me as if some of those wolves wired Washington to get me out of here before they tore me out, or maybe the war department decided I was not living up to the reputation of an army man."

FATHER Obrist's CYO boxers will get action quickly if Harold Matthews can fix things up... Harold has a boxing team at the Y. M. C. A. which has been seeking competition...Bus Ham puts five Nebraskans on his all Big Six team, McDonald, Shirey, Brock, Cardwell and Francis, winning the Daily Oklahoman sports editor's first ranking...Bus also picks an All America and Francis landed on that...

Edward Stephenson of Oklahoma City was here for the Pitt-Nebraska game and his reactions were as follows. "Two things impressed me. One was the get-your-man manner in which the Panthers tackled the Cornhuskers. Every time a Panther hit a Nebraskan, the Nebraskan went down with a resounding thud. There was no 'tag, you're it' tackling by Pitt. The thousands looked upon that game with much the same appreciation and appraisal that a theater crowd sizes up a stage performance. They applauded the good playing by both sides. There was no hint of rowdyism. It was a pleasure and an education to be there."

Leslie Davies and Charley Koontz are combining their winter golf schools and will soon open at the Y. M. C. A. . . .

GRANTLAND RICE'S Sportlight

BY NANA THE LINCOLN JOURNAL AND OTHER NEWSPAPERS

Football is a game full of wild prejudices and amazing fallacies. For example, when a star pass receiver such as Larry Kelley of Yale comes along, the rumor and the report spread out that he "is a poor defensive end"—that "he can't tackle"—that "he won't block," etc.

Some years ago three western coaches and a flock of sideliners told me the same thing about Benny Oosterbaan of Michigan "All he can do is to catch one of Friedman's passes." In spite of this, Benny Oosterbaan was a fine all around end.

So is Larry Kelley, unless you consider standardization all there is to greatness. Kelley takes chances few ends take. He is more daring. He must make his share of mistakes. He loses five yards and picks up 40 or 50. He reminds me more of Dalrymple of Tulane than any other end I've seen, except that Kelley is a better pass receiver.

Ten years or more back there

FRANCIS, CARDWELL BIGGEST LOSSES TO CORNHUSKER ELEVEN

Kansas State Graduates 13 This Season—Elder and Ayres on List.

GRID TITLE AT STAKE

KANSAS CITY. (AP). It will be "Seniors day" when Kansas State and Nebraska meet at Lincoln next Saturday in a game which will determine whether Kansas State finishes in a tie for the Big Six football championship with the Huskers, or finishes tied in a knot, with third place the probable end of the road.

If Nebraska defeats Kansas State, and Missouri defeats Kansas Thanksgiving day, Missouri will jump into second place.

Eight Nebraskans will be playing their last game on the home field, and 13 members of the Kansas State squad will be playing their last collegiate game on any field.

Included among the Nebraska seniors are Lloyd Cardwell and Sam Francis, the touchdown twins; Les McDonald, stalwart end, and Ron Douglas, a bangup halfback

The Kansas State senior roster includes Maurice "Red" Elder, fullback; Leo Ayers, versatile little quarterback who piloted the Wildcats to victory over the Huskers two years ago; Barney Hays, end; Rolla Holland, guard, and Riley Whearty, center.

Suddenly Becomes Colorful.

The senior angle, combined with the Husker seniors' desire to win at least one of three games with Kansas State, and Kansas State's sudden rise from a neglected quantity to a respected quality, adds further color to a game which already enjoyed the billing of a championship encounter.

Both teams will have a scrimmage holiday from now until game time. In practice Wednesday the Huskers prepared to cope with the single wingback formations of Kansas State, while the Wildcats worked on new plays with which they hope to trick the Husker defense.

Coach Don Faurot of Missouri checked up on both the offense and defense of the Tiger eleven which meets Washington university Saturday, while George Veenker sent his Iowa State crew thru a session on passing and pass defense in preparation for the Drake game.

Oklahoma Keeps Busy.

At Norman, Coach Biff Jones kept his regular ball carriers, Merrell, Hewes, Corrotto and Breeden working together. The Sooners meet Oklahoma A. & M. Saturday.

Kansas has no engagement this week end, leaving the Jayhawkers free to point for their annual Turkey day game with the Missouri Tigers

was a red head named Grange running around Illinois. He was supposed to be another fellow who could do only one thing run with the ball. You heard that everywhere. The farther and the faster he ran, the less he could do anything else apparently. About that time Jess Hawley was coaching Darthmouth Hawley was one of the smartest coaches I've ever seen work. I suggested, with his season over, that we go out and take a look at Grange, whom I'd seen several times.

"They tell me. Hawley said, "that Grange is only a ball carrier. Is that so?"

"Take a look at him," I suggested, "and then give me your answer."

Within less than ten minutes Hawley turned to me and said: "Listen—this fellow's a football player. Where do they get this 'Only a ball carrier' stuff? Sure he can carry a ball. But he can do a lot of other things, too. I'd like to have him, or half of him."

Long Run to Test.

A lot of good football players get over pressagented, if there's such a phrase. Others, just about as good, get no publicity at all We see a fellow one day and he is one of the best anybody ever saw Look at him two weeks later and he's just another football player, and someone else is "one of the best you ever saw" A football player may be a star for one game —or even a star for the season But the real answer comes when he's a star or even a fine football player for three seasons That three season record is something you can't flick off your cuff

Arguments are still piling up The hectic stage is now approaching These arguments come in by telegraph telephone letter and personal contact oratory One of the main swirls is around three centers Basrak of Duquesne–Wojciechowicz of Fordham Gilbert of Auburn The controversy here has become terrific

The backfield debate is always the loudest. This list, from the noncombatants along the sidelines, includes Parker and Baugh of Duke and T. C. U.—Frank of Yale—Murray of Pennsylvania—Buivid of Marquette—Francis of Nebraska Goddard of Washington State—Meyer of Army—Ingram of Navy Uram of Minnesota—Handrahan of Dartmouth—Dickens of Tennessee. Then there's Robbins of Arkansas Vanzo of Northwestern but why keep on?

Hastings Off to Tarkio.

ASTINGS, Neb - Twenty-six Hastings college football players departed Thursday noon for Tarkio, Mo., to play their last out of town game of the season Saturday with Tarkio college Last year the Broncos defeated Tarkio 18-14, only after a brilliant last quarter rally The Tarkio starting lineup is, with the exception of two men, identical with last year's team.

WARREN AT HALFBACK.



Ted Warren, Wildcat left halfback, will start against the Cornhuskers Saturday. He is a senior and weighs 172 pounds. Along with Cleveland, Kirk and Elder, Warren gives Coach Wes Fry an all veteran backfield.

UNDEFEATED JACKSON FACES YORK GRIDMEN

Clash on Wesleyan Rectangle Friday at 3:15 P. M.—Cards Favorites.

Undefeated Jackson high goes after its eighth consecutive victory of the season Friday afternoon against Floyd Gautsch's York eleven on Wesleyan field. Not only will the Cardinals be seeking their 16th straight victory and defending their right to remain in the mythical state title picture, but the game will offer a comparison for the Greater Lincoln Thanksgiving day clash with Havelock since the Engineers defeated York 13 to 0 last week. Kickoff is at 3.15 p. m.

The Young Panthers have taken one other licking, a 12-7 setback by unbeaten Aurora, while tieing Columbus and Fairbury and whipping Beatrice, Seward and Hastings. Meanwhile Jackson has rolled up an average of 27 points per game in dropping Falls City, Lincoln Reserves, College View, Cathedral, Beatrice, Bethany and Crete. Only the Brownies and the Reserves were able to hold Merritt Robson's club to one touchdown, playing them at the start of the season.

Harold Owen, co-captain and end, will be unable to start and may not see service at all because of a charley horse that has failed to mend. Robson announced that Kenny Smith will replace him, while Dick Gooding may start at left tackle instead of Francis Hughes, who is nursing a lame knee. A week's vacation since the Crete victory finds the rest of the squad at full strength Probable starting lineups:

Jackson—		—York
Smith	le	Sandall
Ruyle	lt	Brandshaw
Anderson	lg	Marble
Cutshall	c	Foster
Cook	rg	Hildebrand
Gooding or Hughes	rt	Gibbs
Fitz	re	Haberman
Bowmaster	qb	Hohnbaum
Foster	lh	Gifford
Allen	rh	Miller
Knight (c)	fb	Wright

Officials: Max Roper referee Les Craig umpire Adam Durham lineman.

FOURTEEN YEARS OF HISTORY BEHIND TILT

Lincoln Has Won 12 Annual Clashes and Allowed But 33 Points.

A gridiron rivalry which has flared annually since 1922 will be renewed Saturday when Lincoln travels to Grand Island. In their fourteen meetings, the Red and Black have been victorious twelve times, while the Islanders have scored only 33 points, being held scoreless 10 times.

The gridders of Coach Roy Mandery are undefeated, untied and unscored upon in seven games this season, and will be heavy favorites. George Binger, high scoring end, and Art Adams, tackle, will be the only starters against Grand Island who were in the opening lineup when the two schools met last year

Junior Hudkins, regular fullback, and Bill Kinnamon, injured fullback who has been out for the greater part of the season, were the only other members of the 1936 Lincoln squad to see service in the Grand Island mix last fall It is doubtful if Kinnamon will be able to play Saturday because of the injury Heinie Lutz, also out with leg trouble, is not likely to play.

Coach Neal Mehring is stressing defense and offense in practices this week with a touching up on the aerial attack Wednesday's scrimmage with the reserves found Mehring using George Binger and Jack Hyland at the ends August Morrisse and Art Adams, tackles and Bob Sauer and Lynn Meyers on either side of Paul Townsend at center Austin Wilson was at quarter, Ervin Heiser and Bob Brill at the halves, and LeRoy Farmer at fullback

It is still doubtful whether Sid Held, tall end will be fully recovered from a groin injury to give him a starting position. In the event that Held is unable to start, his place will be filled by Bob Ludwick or Jack Hyland. Eddie Schwartzkopf will be at guard altho his swollen ankle is giving him trouble.

LEROY HAYNES WINS FIRST COMEBACK TEST

NEW YORK (UP) Leroy "Howitzer" Haynes, Philadelphia Negro boxer, had his first comeback victory under his belt after knocking out Abe Feldman of New York in the second round of their scheduled ten round fight at the coliseum Wednesday night.

First All America of 1936 Contains Name of Player Graduated Last Year

Silly Season Is Around Corner—Nominations in Order.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

CHICAGO. (UP). Frost is on the pumpkin and the corn is in the shock and the all star football pickers are getting ready to flood the country with the cream of the 1936 crop.

The first All America team already has appeared, picked by a radio announcer. One man on the team graduated last year. So go to work and name your own team—it's anybody's game.

Every section of the country has one or more "must" All Americas. Larry Kelley, Yale's "headline" end, says there can't be an All America team without him on it. Grant that Kelley belongs on the team because of his showmanship and pass catching ability, that leaves one end post to allot to Wendt of Ohio State, Tinsley of Louisiana State, Daddio of Pittsburgh, Kovatch of Northwestern, Harris of Iowa, Bershak of North Carolina, Hibbs of Southern California, to mention a few pretty fair 60 minute ball players who can tackle, block and take care of a few more less spectacular assignments.

An astute eastern critic writes: "Kelley is smart, a great leader and a showman. But he is a fade-out on defense. Navy ran all over his side of the line. He may be an All America pass snatcher, but he's a soft touch on defense."

Wins Two Games.

Yet Kelley will make a lot of All America teams, and, perhaps, deservingly inasmuch as his "fluke kick" won the Navy game and his pass catching pulled the Princeton game out of the fire.

In direct contrast to Kelley, the "headline" star is Fred Vanso, Northwestern's "work horse." He never carries the ball. He doesn't often get his name in the headlines. But he's the most valuable player on the Northwestern team and all he does is block and back up the line. Motion pictures of Northwestern's victory over Minnesota shows a player with No. 19 on his jersey making 24 tackles, and when Steve Toth plunged across the Gopher goal line for the winning score it was No. 19 battering open the hole ahead. No. 19 is Vanzo but most of the spectators had to look at their programs that day to find out his name. He's not a showman, just a 215 pound ox who can jar your eye-teeth out if you get in his way.

Can't See Them All.

Pick out the "headline" players from the real honest to goodness players—that's one of the jobs facing an All America selector. Another is to judge in spite of ballyhoo. You can't see all the players, so you have to rely on scouts, sports writers and other critics for information on the stars of other sections.

Until you've gathered All America data you haven't really come across superlative slinging. A rabid football writer can concede any other sports writer a Webster's, Funk & Wagnalls, and Oxford and top him with fancy praise from here to Billings, Mont.

Here are a couple of All America recommendations, with the players' names deleted, to illustrate how berserk a football writer can go over a man who catches his fancy:

"If — — isn't an All America center then justice has turned traitor and fled to—well, say Vermont and Maine."

"—Is an iron man, a rock of Gibraltar, a 60 minute player, a 10 second man and scales the heights when the going is toughest. He's an All American center if there ever was one."

M'LEMORE

Joe Ezar Startles 'Em With Tall Tales

BY HENRY M'CLEMORE.

PINEHURST, N. C. (Copyright, 1936, UP). Joe Ezar, who by dint of tremendous application has earned ownership of the title of The Fairway Fool, startled the entire city of Pinehurst with the chance remark that "Benito Mussolini gave me a pretty good tussle for the first nine holes."

Joe made his reference to il duce while standing on the crowded porch of the Carolina hotel, and in an hour everybody in town was talking about Joe, and pointing him out as the "fellow who played golf with Mussolini."

Ezar, who makes a living and everybody nervous by performing trick shots, accepted the attention of the village with modesty. He didn't have himself paged but five times during lunch when seven is his usual budget, and talked in a voice which carried nine and not the customary ten tables. Everybody, in fact, thought he wore his distinction very lightly, all things—including Ezar—considered.

They Asked for it.

Then, curiosity overcoming us, a few of us made the mistake of asking for details of the round with the ruler of Italy's millions.

At first, Ezar talked freely and volunteered information at a very high rate of speed

"Benny—that's what I call him," Ezar said, "isn't the best golfer I ever saw. He's got his faults. He gets his right hand too far under, his stance is a little too open, and his hip action lacks something. But he manages to overcome most of this when he goes into the ball. He must be all right, because I only started him two down, and had to sink a long one on the ninth to turn all square."

"Where'd you play?" Sarazen asked.

"Huh?"

"Where'd you play? What course?"

"One of those outside Rome," Ezar said "There's hundreds of 'em around there, and I don't remember which it was."

"Who was along besides you and 'Benny' as you call him?" asked Bill Burke.

"Huh?"

Where Was Crowd?

"You heard me Who else played? There must have been a helluva crowd and a thousand photographers

"No, there wasn't anybody but me and him. We played alone Said he didn't like crowds That suited me, because I get tired of 'em You know, people are always crowding around me wanting to see me shoot."

"Who introduced you to Mussolini? Someone queried

"Huh? Oh, nobody. He knew me already I just called up his house and asked him if he wanted to have a round. I told him I'd give him a stroke a hole if he wanted it."

"What's his phone number?" Sarazen asked "I might want to call him up some time when I'm over there."

"Huh? Oh, his phone number. I don't know I forget Something very long and funny sounding."

"Durn if you don't remember mighty little about one of the most history making rounds of golf ever played, Joe," a fellow with knickers on said.

Next Comes London.

Ezar said he spent quite a while in London on his trip abroad and regretted that he didn't get in a few rounds with King Edward.

"I gave him a ring at Buckingham palace," he said, "but he must have been out, least that's what the guy who answered the phone said. They tell me the king would break 70 if he could putt I'd like to give him a few lessons, for if there is one thing Ezar can do it is putt. Ain't that so?

DORAIS LOOKING FOR UPSETS REMOVE TWO UNDEFEATED ELEVENS

Likes Notre Dame at Home and Duquesne to Trip Golden Avalanche.

NEBRASKA OVER KAGGIES

PICKING THE WINNERS.

Notre Dame-Northwestern: A tiny vote for Notre Dame.
Marquette-Duquesne: Duquesne.
Detroit-North Dakota university: Looks pretty even.
Michigan State-Arizona: Michigan State.
Michigan-Ohio State: Ohio State.
Purdue-Indiana: Purdue.
Chicago-Illinois: Illinois.
Wisconsin-Minnesota: Minnesota.
Iowa-Temple: Temple.
Nebraska-Kansas State: Nebraska.
Oklahoma-Oklahoma A. and M.: Oklahoma
Missouri-Washington U.: Missouri.

BY GUS DORAIS,

Head Football Coach, University of Detroit.

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DETROIT, Mich.—As we wheel into the home stretch of this football season, I am impressed with the fact that football has had a great year in this section Crowds have been better, interest keener, and the teams more evenly matched than in many years.

Of the many teams going into the lists with high hopes of a perfect record, just two have weathered the football wars of the year. Marquette and Northwestern are still rolling along with perfect records. Both have one game left to play, and both will have to be at the very top of their form to win

In the Big Ten, Michigan goes to Columbus to tangle with Ohio State If Michigan improves any over last week's showing against Northwestern, Ohio state is due for a surprise. On the records tho I'm picking Ohio State That Purdue-Indiana tussle shapes up as a pretty even proposition Both teams are doing well, but I believe it's Purdue's turn, so a vote for Purdue Chicago and Illinois at Chicago should give the Illini a chance to fatten their Big Ten average. Wisconsin has the pleasant task of stopping the thundering herd of Minnesota. My guess is that the Badgers can't do it by a wide margin

In the Big Six, Nebraska takes on an up and coming Kansas State team. Nebraska, however carries too many guns and should win handily. Oklahoma ought to break into the victory column at Oklahoma A. & M's expense and Missouri should win over Washington U. of St Louis

BOWLING

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Firing was as heavy as it has been at any time this season in the Commercial league Wednesday night Lee Sipe of Lincoln Newspapers led a fast moving field of individual scorers with a 256 game and 644 series and the Senate quint grabbed both teams honors on slim margins with a 1 008 game and 2 884 total Lincoln dropped Dittman Iowa Nebraska defeated Veterans Hospital, K of C nipped Forest Service Lincoln Newspapers whipped Little Joe Senate slammed all three from Post Office and Department of Roads and Irrigation dumped Liberty

BANNER LEAGUE

Honors were scattered in the Banner League Wednesday night Kaiser of All Service taking high individual game at 235 and Mayfield of Bricks usually the league's individual leader having to be content with a high 590 series Dutch Maid whitewashed Y Not Eat as it rolled a 969 high team game and 2 751 high total Bricks tripped Wendelin, All Service shut out Burts and Coca Cola edged Fillingers in the other matches

MORRILL LEAGUE

Johnson of the Ham team slid in ahead of Benedict of Bacon for individual honors Wednesday night with a 180 game and 544 series The Ham team as usual defeated Bacon and had the high team game of 813 and team total of 2 221

Brooklyn Buys Shortstop.

BROOKLYN (UP) The Brooklyn Dodgers purchased the contract of Shortstop Tony Malinesky from the Pittsburgh Pirates It was announced as a straight cash transaction.

LINCOLN GAME AT GRAND ISLAND IS TOP ATTRACTION

Third City Eleven Unbeaten in the 1936 Campaign Thus Far.

SOME TITLES AT STAKE

Members of undefeated teams and sectional leaders thruout the state begin to growl at each other this week as the nervous tension of the semi-final round of the season's football season grips them. As the quantity of competition decrease, the quality increases, and the tension likewise grows.

Lincoln bounds back into the state spotlight this week at Grand Island. Undefeated by a Nebraska team since Grand Island turned the trick in the last game of the 1933 season, the Red and Black eleven encounters an aggregation that has preserved an uncrossed goal line this year

Last fall it was Lincoln that had an uncrossed goal line when the two met. On the first kickoff of the game, a Grand Island back punted the ball instead of running with it, and the ball was downed on Lincoln's 2 yard line. The Third Cityans threw ten men up on the line of scrimmage, smothered Herman Rohrig's punt, and thus scored the only two points chalked up against Lincoln all season.

The Lincoln-Grand Island game this week has a wealth of tradition behind it. It has always been Grand Island that has humbled Lincoln's proudest teams in past years. The Red and Black have never forgiven the Islanders for a 5-0 licking the week after Lincoln had defeated Waite high of Toledo in 1926 Similarly rankling is the 24-6 defeat of 1933 that snapped a victory string of 19 games that was marred only by a scoreless tie This year a string of wins over 16 state teams lies behind Lincoln with Grand Island the last Nebraska team to defeat Lincoln—1933—and the last state eleven to score on them—1935.

Title at Stake.

Aurora and Fullerton will decide the Central Six championship at Fullerton this week Both teams have showed power and versatility this season, and the game stands out as one of the most important of the week. Also in the Central Six, Central City will be at Seward

Omaha offers one metropolitan engagement with North at South. Creighton Prep will travel to Sioux City to meet Trinity college high school

York will offer a comparison of Greater Lincoln league title aspirants at Jackson Friday. Last week Havelock Jackson's most serious rival and a Thanksgiving day opponent for the crown this year, whipped York 13 to 0 This week finds Havelock at Schuyler. Both Havelock and Jackson are heavily favored to get by these brushes unscathed and trot onto the field next week undefeated The Engineers, however, were tied by Hebron

The program outside of conference organizations this week is the most attractive for some time this season Leading the list, Falls City will meet Benton high of St Joseph on Missouri sod Coach Jug Brown's warriors took over their fifth consecutive Southeastern conference last week with ease, and will rate as a tossup choice

Beatrice at Kearney.

Beatrice's versatile Orangemen will go to Kearney the latter eleven favored on paper tho not too strong a favorite considering Kearney's improvement against Southwest conference opposition this year after a poor start Fairbury, tumbled from the undefeated class last week by Grand Island will seek revenge at Wymore. Beatrice edged Wymore 7-6 last week but Coach Ed Uptegrove's workmen will be no easy touch Norfolk will be at Fremont in yet another clash promising fireworks and a close battle

The northeast sector of the state offers a program of high quality with Neligh at Elgin in the headliner as a serious threat to the latter's winning streak Randolph will be at Allen Battle Creek at Pilger, Hartington at Wakefield, and Wausa at Pierce in other important games

Competition descends to the lower brackets in the Southwest league this week as Holdrege goes to Cambridge and Curtis to Cozad Holdrege is bringing up the rear in the conference thus far this season with Cambridge a notch above tho out of reach and Curtis and Cozad are tied for fourth place Lexington will be at Broken Bow, Sidney at North Platte and Gothenburg at Ogallala in other games involving league teams

Chappell and Imperial will provide a big time game in the southwest corner of the state, the latter eleven undefeated and virtually unopposed this year Wauneta will be at Benkelman and Oshkosh at Grant in other prominent clashes

Moving northward, a schedule of fast games is on the books Ainsworth will worry the high flying O'Neill kidders in the headliner and other tilts are Bridgeport at Minatare, Dalton at Kimball Lyman at Gering, and Gordon at Valentine. In the Western conference Crawford will be at Mitchell, Morrill at Scottsbluff, and Alliance at Bayard

Superior Plays Edgar.

Three Southern conference games are carded Superior will be at Edgar, Sutton at Nelson, and Hebron at Clay Center Several teams of the loop have closed their seasons

Table Rock at Sterling is the only Nemaha Valley game scheduled, and Lyons at Blair the only Cornhusker conference engagement Ansley will be favored to continue undefeated in Custer county against Merna Arcadia will seek to upset St Paul for redemption in the Mid Six league and Minden at Alma and Beaver City at Arapahoe will provide action in the Republican valley.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Alma at Minden Alliance at Bayard Randolph at Allen Ashland at David City Beaver City at Arapahoe Tecumseh at Auburn St Paul at Arcadia Ainsworth at O'Neill Aurora at Fullerton, Ansley at Merna

Beatrice at Kearney Lyons at Blair Lexington at Broken Bow Wauneta at Benkelman Bridgeport at Minatare, Battle Creek at Pilger Maxwell at Brady Huntley at Bertrand Guide Rock at Bloomington Hebron at Clay Center, Chappell at Imperial

Curtis at Cozad Holdrege at Cambridge Ponca at Coleridge Crawford at Mitchell Crofton at Creighton Shelton at Clarks Mason City at Callaway Central City at Seward Davenport at Lawrence Dalton at Kimball, Elwood at Farnam, Superior at Edgar

Neligh at Elgin Exeter at Ulysses Fairbury at Wymore Norfolk at Fremont Falls City at St Joseph Benton Greeley at Scotia Osceola at Genoa Lyman at Gering Huntley at Gibbon Gothenburg at Ogallala Gordon at Valentine

Lincoln at Grand Island Oshkosh at Grant Hartington at Wakefield Humboldt at Palmer City Havelock at Schuyler York at Jackson Laurel at Wisner Loup City at Litchfield Stanton at Madison

Morrill at Scottsbluff Plattsmouth at Nebraska City Sutton at Nelson, North Loup at Taylor Sidney at North Platte Omaha North at South Creighton Prep at Sioux City Trinity Ord at Sargent Walthill at Pender Plainview at Verdigre, Wausa at Pierce

Stromsburg at Silver Creek Table Rock at Sterling Tilden at Wolbach Omaha Central reserves at Valley

JACKSON SECONDS LICK VIEWMEN, ANNEX TITLE

Jackson won the Greater Lincoln second team league title Wednesday evening by hammering thru College View's stout defense for a 14 to 0 victory, knocking the Viewmen out of a tie for first place as both teams wound up their seasons Darrell Gunn and William Faling plunged for the two touchdowns, and Jim Owen, the standout of the afternoon, kicked both extra points Neil Hanson turned in two long runs for the victors, while Delbert Sampley and Powell in the backfield and Floyd Richardson, Staberg and Hart led College View.

ROUNDUP

Walter Neusel Wins As Hard Luck Champ.

BY EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK. (AP). This corner's nomination for hard luck champion is Walter Neusel, German heavyweight....He has beaten a British heavyweight king three times, still can't win the title . . . Reason: He's a foreigner and they don't count with the British powers.... Neusel whipped Jack Petersen twice and Wednesday night carried on against Ben Foord.



CRAIG WOOD

Tom Yawkey has refunded the $1,000 Joe Cronin fined Wes Ferrell last season and has decided not to trade Wes....Craig Wood tried out a new set of clubs at Pinehurst and the first round they were used he came up with an eagle and several birdies.... The $300,000 Jimmy Braddock is being offered to fight in Atlantic City is the most money guaranteed any other heavyweight except Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney ....Scouts say Alabama is showing the real old Notre Dame power.

Babe Ruth is back on Broadway from a hunting trip on which he bagged 68 pheasants....Southern correspondents say Marvin "Moose" Stewart, Louisiana State's crack center, is being overlooked by All America pickers.... Johnny Van Der Meer, who whiffed 296—count 'em—batters for Durham in the Piedmont league last season, will be looked over by the Reds next spring.... We should hope so....For what it is worth: Old Johnny Dundee says the no longer young Jimmy McLarnin looks better than ever.

Frankie Frisch and Doc Weaver, Cardinal trainer, have taken off for Florida in a cabin cruiser ... They'll stop along the route to fish ....Texans are booming Blair Cherry, coach at Amarillo high, for Jack Chevigny's post at Texas U.... Jimmy Johnston reports most of the famous British fighters of bygone days now are running pubs . . . Andy Niederreiter, Ebbets field boxing promoter, post cards from Berlin.



FRANK FRISCH CARDINALS

Even the blase Mike Jacobs, who thinks nothing of carrying five or ten grand around in his kick, blinked when Herman Taylor nonchalanty dumped those hundred g's on the table the other day ....All little Joey Guold could do was gasy, "Oi, Oi!" (And he didn't mean maybe)... Red Dutton, manager of the New York hockey Americans, says the rival Rangers are the best team he's seen so far ....Herman Taylor laughed at Joe dock-Louis exhibition (tee hee) be Levy's suggestion that the Brad- transferred to Los Angeles.

GEORGIA HAS CHANCE HELP SOUTHERN PALS

Defeat of Fordham Would Mean Louisiana State of 'Bama in Bowl.

PICKING THE WINNERS

Fordham-Georgia: Fordham.
Auburn-Loyola, Auburn.
Georgia Tech-Florida: Georgia Tech
Miss. State-Mississippi: Miss. State.
Tulane-Sewanee: Tulane.
Baylor-S. M. U.: Baylor
Texas A. and M.-Centenary: Texas A. & M.
Georgetown-Maryland, Georgetown.

BY RAY MORRISON.

Head Football Coach, Vanderbilt University

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NASHVILLE Tenn This week end is when the south's football elevens really need some teamwork and co-operation The University of Georgia has a great chance to do a good deed for its Dixie brothers, Louisiana State and Alabama

If the Bulldogs of Harry Mehre could upset undefeated Fordham it would probably mean a certain Rose Bowl invitation for either L. S. U. or the Crimson Tide of Alabama

Fordham, of course is a heavy favorite. It has defeated such strong opponents as Southern Methodist, St Mary's and Purdue and tied Pittsburgh The Rams will be favored to trample Georgia at the Polo Grounds in New York Saturday, but I am one of those who give the Georgians a chance to win. I'm not picking Georgia but I would not be surprised at a very close game and I would not be dumbfounded by a Georgia victory.

One of the hardest fought games will be the state classic of Mississippi against Mississippi State I believe the Maroons of Major Sasse have an edge Only 19 points have been scored against them this season, 12 by L. S. U. and 7 by Alabama They rested last week while Mississippi traveled to Milwaukee to take a 33-0 licking by Marquette.

Tulane should have no trouble with Sewanee and Georgia Tech is the favorite over Florida

Most important game in the southwest is Southern Methodist against Baylor. Anything can happen in this battle, but I doubt if the Mustangs can recover from their defeats of the past two weeks to withstand the attack of the Bears, who are at their best against strong rivals.

BROCK IMPROVED THO IN SWEAT SUIT; JACK ELLIS INJURES ANKLE

Likely Starting Lineup to Be Same This Week as for Panthers.

HEAVIER THAN WILDCATS

The last hard workout of the Cornhusker season Wednesday set some sort of record as the Nebraskans prepared for the final Big Six conference game against Kansas State, Saturday. Not a practice session has been lost all year due to adverse weather.

As is customary in the midweek workout, Coach Bible ran his "three ring circus" with three teams alternating on defense and offense.

Charley Brock was wearing wound stripes from the Pitt game, but got into the workout in sweat clothes, announcing that his injured back felt much better.

Jack Ellis, reserve tackle, drew a slightly injured ankle early in the workout.

It appeared that the Cornhuskers will start against the Wildcats with the same lineup that faced Pitt at the opening kickoff.

One freshman team was used to demonstrate Kansas State formations and it was plain that Nebraska will again be facing that single wingback and tandem formation which Pittsburgh used so effectively here last week. The Wildcats come out of their huddle in three lines, shifting from this into a double or single wingback formation before the ball is snapped.

Judging by the weights of the team, Coach Fry is depending largely upon speed. His tentative lineup will average only 176 3-11 pounds against 188 9-11 which the Huskers average as a team.

SCHUYLER TO BE HOST TO HAVELOCK ELEVEN

Coach Chuck Gatley at Havelock has his worries centered on the outcome of the Shoptowner journey to Schuyler Friday as the latter is a much more formidable opponent than last year when the only points they scored all season were scored on the Engineers. Schuyler has an early season victory over Columbus which weighs heavily on the mind of Gately.

Other facts wrinkling the Havelock mentor's brow are the injuries of Kenny Carpenter, Clarence Johnson, and Red McClure, all backfield performers. Art Tyrell is moving into the running quartet at half with Babe Dormer going back to full while Ralph Harmon takes over Carpenter's signal calling duties. Jack Vogel replaces the injured McClure. Chet Rung will be at center for Art Tyrell.

Gately plans to start Junior Cunning and Wilber Staberg, ends; Orie Cole and Bishop, tackles; George Greenwade and Wendell Tyrell, guards; Chet Rung, center; Ralph Harmon, quarter; Art Tyrell and Jack Vogel, halves; Babe Dormer, fullback.

WALTER NEUSEL BUMPS BRITISH HEAVYWEIGHT

LONDON. (UP). Boxing circles had their biggest upset in years to talk about after Walter Neusel of Germany trounced the empire heavyweight champion, Ben Foord of South Africa, Wednesday night. Foord, a heavy favorite, was easily outpointed by the blond German in the 15 round bout at Harringay stadium Neusel weighed 213½, Foord, 214.

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MARKETS AND FINANCIAL

STOCKS RETREAT UNDER FURTHER LIQUIDATION

Losses Range Up to 2 or More Points—Few Issues Are Supported.

NEW YORK. (AP). Leading issues tripped over selling bumps in Thursday's stock market while a smattering of specialties managed to surmount handicaps for substantial gains.

Good business news continued plentiful, but brokers said the divided bloom apparently had worn a bit thin with their customers, many fo whom either discarded commitments or switched positions. Quiet dealings were the rule both on the up and down movements and near the fourth hour trends were decidedly uneven.

Among the few advances of 1 to 3 points were those of Philip Morris, Guantanamo Sugar preferred, Holly Sugar, Curtis Publishing, National Biscuit, Cerro de Pasco, Esson Oil and Shell Union Oil.

In the losing class for fractions to 2 or so were Chrysler, ex-dividend; J. I. Case, International Harvester, Decre, Montgomery Ward, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, American Can, Kennecott, Loew's, Union Pacific and Santa Fe.

Resistant were Bethlehem, Curtiss-Wright, Boeing, United Aircraft, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, Columbia Gas, General Electric, Murray Corp., Cuban-American Sugar, Douglas Aircraft, Schenley and U. S. Industrial Alcohol. In a restricted groove were Consolidated Edison, American Telephone, North American, New York Central, Radio and Socony Vacuum.

The mining group, as a whole, lagged as bar silver in London and the export metal in New York were lowered about ⅛ of a cent an ounce.

Announcement of the securities and exchange commission that it would insist upon segregation of the functions of brokers and dealers on the stock exchange, with floor member traders required to carry full margins, was a little chilling to Wall street.

Labor difficulties were also beginning to attract the attention of market followers as strikes continued in several parts of the country.

Governmental orders for fighting planes brought support to several of the aviation shares. Improvement in the sugar price outlook aided stocks in this division.

While the rails trailed the rest of the list, some notice was taken of October statements of important roads indicating an aggregate gain in net operating income over the same month last year of 17 or more percent.

Purchasing orders for stocks from abroad dwindled appreciably. At the same time it was believed public participation in stocks was of sizable proportions during the past several sessions while the so-called professional element was either adjourning to the sidelines or switching positions.

With public spending power expanding briskly, merchants were said to be lining up their forces for the largest selling campaign since the depression.

Holders of merchandising issues noted the prediction of Secretary Roper that holiday department store sales probably would run over $920,000,000, or only 10 percent less than in 1929.

The spread of cash thruout the nation was reflected in the figures of Dun & Bradstreet disclosing bank clearings for the latest week were the highest since Oct. 8, 1931, an increase of 32 percent over the corresponding 1935 period.

At the beginning of foreign exchange transactions the French franc was up .00⅛ of a cent at 4.65⅛ cents, and sterling was 1/16 of a cent improved at $4.89.

Foreign Markets at a Glance.

LONDON. (AP). Stock prices were generally firm and trading was on a more active scale with the oil and mining groups in good demand. Tobacco and steel shares advanced and the gilt edged division was more active an higher due to the good reception given the new funding issue. German bonds an dhome rails held steady altho Argentine railroad issues declined on profit taking sales. Trans-Atlantics eased somewhat.

PARIS.—Industrial stocks closed lower and rentes declined as much as one franc. Bank of France finished at 8,850 francs, a net loss of 100 francs. Railroad issues were firm and international securities moved irregularly.

LIVERPOOL. Wheat futures declined, closing one half penny below Wednesday following favorable official Argentine crop reports. Speculative interest was restricted in cotton futures Thursday due to the absence of fresh news developments. Hedging and Bombay selling were counterbalanced by trade and local covering.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK. (AP). Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.89 5-16; cables 4.89 5-16; 60 day bills, 4.88 5-16; France demand 4.65 5-16; cables 4.65 5-16; Italy demand 5.26½; cables 5.26½.

Demands: Belgium 16.91½; Germany free 40.24, registered 21.25, travel 22.25; Holland 54.09; Norway 24.58; Sweden 25.23; Denmark 21.85; Finland 2.16⅞; Switzerland 22.99; Spain, unquoted; Portugal 4.45; Greece .90; Poland 18.88; Czechoslovakia 3.54½; Jugoslavia 2.34; Austria 18.73n; Hungary 19.80; Rumania .75; Argentine 32.65n; Brazil 8.80¼n; Tokyo 28.60; Shanghai 29.75; Hongkong 30.62½; Mexico City 27.88; Montreal in New York 100.18¾; New York in Montreal 99.81¼.

Railroad Incomes.

NEW YORK. (AP). Southern Pacific company and transportation system companies, excluding operations of solely controled affiliated companies, reported for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1936, net income of $5,040,589, equal to $1.33 a share compared with net loss of $2,057,355 in the like period of 1935.

GRAIN

Chicago Range of Prices.
From Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv.Cl.	L. Yr
Wheat						
Dec	117¾	117⅞	116¼	116⅝	117⅝	99⅝
May	115¼	115½	114⅛	114⅝	115⅛	98⅞
July	102⅞	103⅛	102⅝	102⅞	102⅞	91⅜
Corn						
Dec	105⅜	106	104¼	104⅜	105⅝	60⅜
May	98	98⅜	96¼	97½	97⅞	60⅝
July	93⅝	94½	93	93⅝	94	61⅜
Oats						
Dec	44½	45¼	44⅜	44⅜	45	27
May	44⅜	44⅝	43⅞	44⅜	44¼	28⅜
July	41⅝	41⅞	41⅜	41⅜	41⅝	28⅞
Rye						
Dec	93½	93⅜	91⅞	92½	93⅛	50¼
May	90	90	88⅝	88⅝	90⅛	52⅜
July	83	82½	81¼	81⅝	83⅜	53⅞
Soy Beans						
Dec	131½	133¼	131½	131½	131	
May	131½	134	131	131½	131	
July	133	133	132½	132½	132	
Lard						
Dec	11.85	11.85	11.72	11.70	11.90	12.85
May	12.50	12.50	12.37	12.37	12.50	12.75
July	12.67	12.70	12.60	12.60	12.72	12.62

Grain Futures.
By Gooch & Co., 315 First Natl.
Minneapolis.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv.Cl
Wheat:					
Dec.	131⅛	131⅛	129⅝	129⅝	131
May	125½	125⅛	124⅝	124⅝	125⅛
July	120⅝	120⅝	119⅞	119⅞	120⅝

Winnipeg.

Wheat:					
Dec.	106½	106½	105⅜	105⅞	106⅝
May	108⅛	108⅝	107½	107⅝	108⅜

Kansas City.

Wheat:					
Dec.	113⅛	113⅜	112⅝	112⅝	113⅜
May	111⅜	111⅜	110⅝	110⅝	111⅛
July	98⅛	98⅞	98⅛	98⅛	98⅞
Corn:					
Dec.	108⅜	109⅛	107⅞	108	109
May	100	100⅜	99	99½	100

Primary Grain Movement.
CHICAGO. (AP).—

	Receipts	Shipments
Wheat:		
Thursday	426,000	751,000
Week ago	611,000	440,000
Year ago	459,000	621,000
Corn:		
Thursday	888,000	196,000
Week ago	909,000	252,000
Year ago	891,000	384,000
Oats:		
Thursday	112,000	409,000
Week ago	154,000	319,000
Year ago	261,000	178,000

Liverpool Wheat.

LIVERPOOL. (AP). Spot wheat: No. 2 Manitoba 8s 6d; No. 3 Manitoba 8s 5d; Australian 8s 9d.

Wheat futures closed easy: Dec. 1.17⅜; March 1.13¾; May 1.13. Exchange 4.86¼.

Lincoln Cash Grain.

Wheat, No. 1, 60 lbs.	$1.14
Wheat, No. 2, 56 lbs.	$1.13
Wheat, No. 2, 53 lbs.	$1.12
Wheat, No. 3, 57 lbs.	$1.11
Wheat, No. 3, 58 lbs.	$1.10
Wheat, No. 4, 55 lbs.	$1.09
Wheat, No. 4, 54 lbs.	$1.08
Corn, No. 3 white	$1.12
Corn, No. 3 yellow	$1.06

COMMODITIES

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK. (AP). Raw sugar was firm early and unchanged for spots at 3.70 while 1937 quota was slightly higher for shipment positions. No sales were consummated but it was revealed that additional transactions took place Wednesday, including 7,200 bags of Cubas from store for delivery within 30 days to an operator at 3.80, 25,000 bags of Puerto Ricos and 36,000 Cubas for March shipment at 3.70 and 72,000 bags of Philippines for February-March and March-April shipment at 3.73½. Futures opened at advances of 1 to 3 points and held firm during the forenoon on renewed trade and speculative buying, encouraged by the firm spot liquidation. Refiners continued to show interest at last paid prices. Houses with producing connections sold on advance. This checked the upward movement, altho offerings were readily absorbed. The market at midday held around the best. Janaury sold up from 2.76 to 2.77 and ruled around 2.76 at midday when the general market was 2 to 3 points net higher. In refined a fair withdrawal demand was reported. Prices were unchanged at 4.50 for fine granulated.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK. (AP). Cotton futures opened barely steady, 3 higher to 1 lower with trade buying of December and hedge selling of later months. Dec. 11.79; Jan. 11.65; March 11.64; May 11.60; July 11.51; Oct. 11.14. Interest again centered around the evening up of the December position. Commission house selling developed on the initial advance of 4 points for that month but when it reacted to the previous closing price of 11.75 trade covering again had a stabilizing influence. Hedge selling and realizing in later months met buying from Liverpool and the continent as well as price fixing from domestic sources. March moved over a range of 1 point in the first half hour at the close of which it was selling at 11.63 with prices generally 2 points net higher to 1 lower. Liverpool cables were steady with hedging and Bombay selling meeting trade calling and covering.

Boston Wool.

BOSTON. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Fine delaine Ohio fleece wools were sold at 38 to 39 cents in the grease in the Boston market which was equivalent to 97 to 1.00 scoured basis. Graded staple combing length fine territory wool realized 1.01 to 1.03 scoured basis. Staple combing 1-2 blood Ohio fleeces brought 40 cents in the grease, while combing 3-8 and 1-4 blood grades were each moved at 45 cents. Asking prices on most of the remaining lots of medium grade fleeces were advanced at least 2 cents in the grease.

Gasoline.

TULSA. (UP). Gasoline, cents per gallon: U. S. motor, 62 oct. & below (3rd grade) 4¾@4⅞; U. S. motor, 63 to 37 oct. 5¼@5⅜; U. S. motor, 68 to 70 oct. (reg.) 5¾@5⅞; 60 to 62, 400 grade: 62 oct. & below 4⅞@4⅞; 63 to 67 oct. 5½@5⅝; 68 to 70, 5¾@5⅞; 64 to 66, 375, 5½@5¼; 68 to 70, 350, 5½@5¼. Natural gasoline: 26 to 70, Okl., 4½; 26 to 70, N. Texas 4¼.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. (AP). Turpentine firm, 37½; sales 19; receipts 198; no shipments; stock 36,057. Rosin firm; sales 293; receipts 866; no shipments; stock 97,448. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, and I, 7.20; K, 7.20@22½; M, 7.22½; N, 7.30; WG, 7.35; WW and X, 8.00.

New York Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK. (AP). Dried fruits steady; unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO. (AP). Evidence of improved demand for meat kept livestock markets in line altho some weakness crept into the hog and lamb markets. Disturbing factors in hogs included continuation of heavy marketing and prospects thruout the livestock market.

Hogs ruled steady to 10 cents lower, top sliding off another nickel to $9.75. Receipts continued at a two-year record volumen 34,000 head bringing the week's total to 140,000 compared with 79'000 the corresponding period a year ago.

One of the most strengthening influences in the hog market was a stiffening of wholesale pork loin prices which advanced ½ cent a pound, wiping out Wednesday's drop.

Paucity of receipts prevented any downturn in cattle. Steers and yearlings got steady prices and moved rapidly. Top was $12.10, which was paid for yearling type steers. Prices in other branches of the cattle market showed little change.

Fat lambs had a weak to 25 cents lower undertone, wiping out most of Wednesday's advance. Best natives were held around $9.25 but no sales at that figure were confirmed early.

Representative Livestock Sales.
OMAHA. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.).

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
Hogs.					
25	232	9.25	18	215	9.25
24	255	9.25	66	198	9.20
28	210	9.20	13	194	9.20
14	209	9.15	10	197	9.10
40	186	9.10	32	180	9.10
25	172	9.00	14	165	8.90
12	158	8.75	31	152	8.50
56	142	8.25	18	130	8.00
10	126	7.50	15	123	7.26
12	118	7.00	8	182	6.50
Sows.					
12	306	9.10	7	488	9.10
10	378	9.10	5	324	9.00
16	355	9.00	8	437	9.00
Cattle—Steers.					
23	1135	11.80	18	1147	11.50
19	1218	11.00	16	1021	10.35
Cows.					
1	1120	4.75	1	1075	4.75
2	1130	4.50	1	1070	4.50
1	1150	4.00	2	1090	3.75
1	960	3.50	2	945	3.00
Bulls.					
1	1520	5.00	1	1490	4.75
1	1420	4.50	1	1360	4.50
Vealers.					
1	160	8.50	2	180	8.00
1	170	8.00	2	145	7.50
1	160	7.00	1	130	7.00
Sheep and Lambs—Fed Wooled Lambs.					
503	88	8.85	281	89	8.85
106	90	8.25			
Natives.					
17	88	8.85	19	81	8.85
36	88	8.85	27	87	8.85
39	82	8.85	10	118	7.85
5	110	7.85	30	73	7.75
10	64	7.25	4	58	6.00
Fed Clipped.					
337	80	7.75	29	90	7.75
Ewes.					
5	110	4.00	6	130	3.50
6	131	3.00	4	95	2.75

Omaha.

Omaha. (UP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs: Receipts 10,000, includes 1,000 directs. Weights above 160 lbs. slow, most bids and occasional sales steady generally asking higher; weights 160 lbs. down active strong to mostly 25c higher, spots up 50 cents on pigweights; sows active and strong to 10c higher; early top $9.25 sparingly by yard traders for choice 210 to 255 lbs. Desirable 190 to 300 lbs., $9.10@9.20; well finished 160 to 180 lbs., $8.75@9.15; bulk lightlights $8.00@8.90 medium $7.50@8.25; good and choice 100 to 140 lbs., $8.50@8.25; good sows $9.00@9.10. Average cost Wednesday $8.94; weight 200 lbs.

Cattle: Receipts, 3,500, calves 700. Fed steers and yearlings steady to strong fed heifers scarce and strong, cows moderately active steady to 15c higher, bulls steady to weak, vealers steady, stockers and feeders scarce and steady. Fed steers and yearlings $9.00@11.00 few loads $11.00@11.50 one load 1,135 lbs. at $11.60; few fed heifers $8.00@9.00 small lots up to $10.50; beef cows $4.00@4.75; cutter grades $3.00@3.75; bulls mostly $4.50@4.75 few beefy kinds up to $5.00; practical top vealers $8.00, few $8.50.

Other killing quotations: Killing classes: Steers, 550 to 900 pounds: Choice $10.00@11.25; good $9.00@10.50; medium $7.00@9.00; common $5.25@7.25. Steers: 900 to 1,100 pounds: Prime $11.25@11.85; choice $10.50@11.25; good $9.00@10.50; medium $7.25@9.00; common $5.50@7.25. Steers, 1,100 to 1,300 pounds: Prime, $11.25@11.75; choice, $10.50@11.25; good, $9.00@10.50; medium, $7.25@9.00. Steers, 1,300 to 1,500 pounds: Prime, $10.75@11.50; choice, $10.25@11.00; good, $9.00@10.50. Heifers, 550 to 750 pounds: Choice, $9.25@10.50; good, $8.25@9.25; common and medium, $4.25@8.25. Heifers, 750 to 900 pounds: Good and choice, $8.00@10.50; common and medium, $4.25@8.25. Cows: Good, $4.75@6.25; common and medium, $3.75@4.75. Low cutter and cutter: $2.85@3.75. Bulls, (yearlings excluded): Good, $5.00@5.50; cutter and common, $3.50@5.00. Vealers: Good and choice, $7.00@8.50; medium, $5.50@7.00; cull and common, $3.50@5.50. Calves, 250 to 500 pounds: Good and choice $5.00@8.50; common and medium $3.50@5.00.

Sheep: Receipts 3,500, includes 700 directs. All classes steady. Good and choice range, fed wooled and sorted native lambs $8.15@8.85; early top $8.85; one load fed clipped lambs $7.75; slaughter ewes $4.00 down; good and choice feeding lambs eligible $6.25@7.75.

Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs: 2,000; 90 direct; uneven; desirable 200 lb. up, steady to 10c lower than Wednesday's average; lighter weights slow, mostly 10@15c lower; spots off more; top $9.40; good to choice 200-270 lb. $9.25@40; 170-190 lb. $9.00@25; better grade 140-160 lb. $8.25@90; sows $8.50@90, a few $9.00; stock pigs $6.50 down.

Cattle: 2,000; calves 500; beef steers and yearlings in reduced supply; steady to 15c higher; spots 25c up on in-between grades; other killing classes, steady to strong; spots 10@15c higher on grass she stock; vealers and calves, steady; stockers and feeders, slow, unchanged; fairly liberal carryover in dealers' pens; most sales fed steers $8.40@11.00; part load yearlings $11.75; small lot heifers $10.40; load south Texas grass steers $6.00; low cutter and cutter cows $2.75@3.75; limited showing butcher cows $4.00@5.00; sausage bulls up to $4.75; selected vealers $8.00@50.

Sheep: 2,500; very slow; no early sales; good to choice lambs bid down from $8.75; holding for steady price and above; indications steady on sheep.

Sioux City.

SIOUX CITY. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr). Cattle: Receipts, 2,500, calves, 200; better fed yearlings fairly active, firm; better matured steers slow; fat she stock steady to strong; stockers and feeders uneven, scarce; car choice to prime 1,080 pound yearlings $11.25; few other lots yearlings $10.75@11.00; plain short fed and warmed up lescriptions down to $7.00 and below; few good fat heifers around $9.00; best quoted above $10.50; most beef cows $4.00@4.75; cutter grades mainly $3.25@3.75; current stocker and feeder quotations: Steers 550 to 800 pounds good and choice $6.25@7.75; common ad medium $3.75@6.25; 800 to 1,050 pounds good and choice $6.25@7.75; common and medium $4.25@6.25; heifers good and choice $5.00@6.50; common and medium $3.75@5.00; cows good $3.75@4.25; common and medium $3.25@3.75; calves (steer) good and choice $6.25@7.75; medium $4.25@6.25.

Hogs: Receipts, 8,500; opening steady; down a little on weights above 200 pounds; early top $9.25; better 180 to 200 pound lights $9.10@9.15; heavier butchers held mostly at $9.25; 160 to 180 pound weights $8.75@9.10; 140 to 160 pound light lights $7.75@8.75; slaughter pigs $6.0@7.75; sows $8.90@9.00; stags $8.75 down; feeder pigs up to $7.00.

Sheep: Receipts, 2,500; no early fat lamb bids; undertone steady; best natives and fed lots held above $9.00; fat ewes opened steady at $3.50 down; choice eligible for $4.00; feeder lambs slow.

Denver.

DENVER. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle: Receipts 2,000, calves 300; includes 20 cars thru; beef cows steady to 10c or more higher at $5.25 down, best held considerably above $5.50, other killing classes around steady; low cutters and cuttercows mostly $3.25@4.00; few grass fat heifers $5.50@6.00; fed heifers unsold; vealers $9.00 down; bulls $3.75@4.50; stockers and feeders slow, fleshy 726 lb. heifers $6.75; stock cows $3.75.

Hogs: Receipts 3,000 23 singles direct, 10 to California; active, steady to 5c higher; bulk good to choice 175 to 225 lb. butchers $9.30@9.40, top $9.45; light quotable $8.00@9.10; good sows largely $8.75@9.00, few $9.10@9.15; average cost Wednesday $9.18, weight 220.

Sheep: Receipts 3,200 includes around 700 thru; salable supply 7 doubles Idaho lambs, 2 loads Utah shorn lambs, 1 load Idaho ewes, trucked lots fat lambs opened fully steady; bulk better grades $7.75@8.50; top $8.50; no carlots sold, asking steady to strong; some interests talking weak; best carlots held around $8.65 and above; load good to choice 107 lb. range slaughter ewes $3.35; plain native feeder lambs $6.50.

Chicago.

CHICAGO. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs: Receipts, 34,000, including 11,000 direct; slow, steady to 10 lower than Wednesday's average, top $9.75; bulk good and choice 190 to 275 pounds $9.45@9.70; most 150 to 180 pounds $8.75@9.35; choice strongweight pigs $8.00 upward; sows strong, bulk $8.80@9.15.

Cattle: Receipts 6,000, calves 1,200; steers and yearlings steady with all grades yearlings and light steers fairly active; weighty steers slow; very little beef in run; best 1,225 pound yearling type steers $12.10; several loads $11.50@12.00; active outlet on common and medium grade killers scaling 1,050 pounds downward and stockers and feeders firm at recent substantial advance; she stock in light supply, fully steady; bulls and vealers unchanged; best weighty sausage bulls $5.25; vealers $7.00@8.50; few selects $9.00.

Sheep: Receipts, 15,000, including 3,400 direct; fat lambs slow; undertone weak to 25 lower; good to choice natives opening $9.00 down; best held around $9.25; sheep steady; native ewes $3.00@4.00 mostly; two loads medium to good westerns $3.00@3.50; feeding lambs firm; medium to good whitefaces $6.60.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK. (AP). The trend was generally downward in the curb market altho a few selected issues edged higher. Down fractions to about a point were Aluminum Co. of America, Casco Products, American Cyanamid "B," Pantepec Oil, Newmont Mining, Sunshine Mining, Angostura, Singer Mfg., and Electric Bond & Share. Slightly higher were Cord, American Light & Traction, Pan American Airways and United Gas.

Alum Company America	133½
Am Cyan B	38¼
American Light & T	22
Ark Natural Gas A	5½
Cities Service	3⅞
Cities Service pf	48⅝
Commonwealth & So war	¼
Cord Corp	5⅛
East Sta Power A	57⅛
East Sta Power B	57¼
Electric Bond & Share	20⅝
Fisk Rubber	9⅝
Ford Motor Canada A	24⅝
Ford Motor Ltd	8⅛
Gulf Oil	107½
Humble Oil	70½
Kirby Petroleum	4
Nat Bellas Hess	3½
Newmont Mining	107
Niagara Hudson Power	15⅞
Pennroad	5
Standard Oil Ky	22
Standard Oil Nebr	15½
Standard Oil Ohio	38
United Gas	7½
Un Lt & Power A	5⅝

CHICAGO STOCKS

(By Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l.)

Berghoff Brew	12⅝
Butler Bros	15¾
Comnwlth Edis	109
Cord Corp	5¼

St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs: 6,000; 177 thru; active, steady to 5c higher than Wednesday's average; top $9.40 freely; bulk good and choice 190-300 lb. $9.30@40; 160-180 lb. $8.75@9.25.

Cattle: 1,000; calves 300; slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers very uneven; strong to 25c higher; better grades up most; cows, steady to strong; spots 10@15c higher; calves and vealers, steady; stockers and feeders, slow, weak; part load 1196 lb. fed steers $10.50; other sales medium to good killing steers and yearlings $7.00@9.50; grassy heifers and light yearlings $6.00 down; practical top vealers $8.50.

Sheep: 3,500; buyers talking 15@25c lower; asking steady prices, or up to $8.85 on best lambs.

Chicago Livestock Estimates.

CHICAGO. (AP). Official estimated receipts for Friday: Cattle 2,000; hogs, 22,000; sheep, 7,000.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO. (AP). Butter, 8,041, firm; creamery, specials (93 score) 33½@34; extras (92) 33; extra firsts (90-91) 32½@32½; firsts (88-89) 31@31½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 32½.

Eggs, 2,027, firm; extra firsts cars and local 35; fresh graded firsts cars and local 33½; current receipts 32½; refrigerator standards 29¾, refrigerator extras 30.

Poultry, live, 1 car, 49 trucks, young tom turkeys easy, hens and springs steady to firm; hens 4½ lbs., up 16, less than 4½ lbs., 12½; Leghorn hens 11; springs, 4 lbs., up, Plymouth Rock 15¼, White Rock 16, colored 15; less than 4 lbs., Plymouth and White Rock 15, colored 13; Plymouth and White Rock broilers 17, colored 16; Leghorn chickens 11½; roosters 13, Leghorn roosters 12; turkeys, hens 17; young toms 15½, old 14; No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks, white 4½ lbs., up 15, colored 14; small white ducks 14, small colored 13; geese 13. Dressed turkeys steady; hens, young, 23, old 20; toms, young more than 16 lbs., 23, 16 lbs., and less 23, old 20; No. 2 turkeys 15.

Potatoes, 64, on track 298, total U. S. shipments 437; steady, firm undertone, supplies moderate, demand fair; sacked per cwt, Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.30@2.70, according to size and quality; U. S. No. 2, 1.90@2.00; practically fre efrom cuts and clipped ends 2.30; Washington Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, large 2.75; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.35@2.55; Russets U. S. No. 1, 2.30; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 2.25; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.67½@1.85; U. S. commercial 1.60.

NEW YORK. (AP). Butter 11,498, firmer. Creamery, higher than extra 34½@35c; extra (92 score) 34c; firsts (88-91 scores) 32½@33½c; seconds (84-87 scores) 31@32c; centralized (90 score) 33@33¼c.

Cheese 151,400, firm and unchanged.

Eggs 8,968, firm. Mixed colors: Special packs 42½@43½c; standards 42c; refrigerators, special packs 30½@30¾; standards 29½@30c; firsts 29@29½c; seconds 27½@28½c; mediums 26½@27½c; dirties 26@27c; mediums, dirties No. 1, and average checks unquoted; other mixed colors unchanged.

Live poultry steady to firm. By freight, fowls: Colored 16@20c; other freight prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Eggs 31½@32; creamery butter 32½; other produce unchanged.

Lincoln Produce.

Hens, over 4½ lbs.	11c
Hens, under 4½ lbs.	9c
Leghorn hens	7c
Springs, over 4½ lbs.	11c
Springs, under 4½ lbs.	9c
Leghorn springs	7c
Roosters	8c
Turkeys, No. 1	14c
Ducks, 4½ lbs. and over	10c
Geese	8c
Eggs, No. 1	33c
Eggs, No. 2	28c
Charning cream	28c
Sweet cream	33c

Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK. (AP). Bank clearings in 22 leading cities totaled $7,358,694,000, the highest for a single week since Oct. 8, 1931, and an increase of 32.0 percent over $5,576,438,000 in the same week last year, Dun & Bradstreet reported. In the preceding week clearings were 8.5 percent higher than in the 1935 comparative. Clearings in New York City aggregated $1,710,071,000, a gain of 38.2 percent over $3,407,508,000 a year ago. The volume at outside centers of $2,648,623,000 represented an increase of 22.1 percent over the figures for 1935.

Treasury Receipts.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The position of the treasury Nov. 17: Receipts, $34,374,599.56; expenditures, $13,887,541.80; balance, $1,526,352,758.89; customs receipts for the month, $20,014,561.80. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,547,649,654.65; expenditures, $2,673,435,157.93, including $1,064,017,000.34 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,125,785,503.28; gross debt, $33,810,000,106.66, an increase of $20,780,309.50 over the previous day; gold assets, $11,126,382,538.13.

Dividends.

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP). Because of increased earnings in 1936 over the previous year, and an improved general business outlook, directors of Ford Motor company of Canada, limited, placed the stock on a dividend basis of 25c a quarter, equivalent to $1 a year. At the same time directors declared an original dividend of 25c a share in the form of a Christmas dividend payable Dec. 16 to stockholders of record Nov. 26.

Money Rates.

NEW YORK. (AP). Call money steady; 1 percent all day. Prime commercial paper ¾ percent; time loans steady; 60 days to 6 mos. 1¼ percent offered; bankers acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, N. Y. reserve bank, 1½ percent.

Paris Exchange.

PARIS. (AP). Three percent rentes 78 francs 40 centimes; 4½ percent rentes $1.60. Exchange on London 105.15. The dollar was quoted at 21.50⅛.

London Bar Gold.

LONDON. (AP). Bar gold declined ½ penny to 142s 2½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.76.)

Rubber Futures.

NEW YORK. (AP). Crude rubber futures opened easy, 9 to 13 lower. Dec. 18.08; March 18.14@18.15; May 18.13@18.17.

Steel Quotations.

NEW YORK. (AP). Steel prices unchanged.

Bar Silver.

NEW YORK. (AP). Bar silver easier, ⅛ lower at 45⅛.

LONDON. Bar silver easier, ⅛ lower at 21d. (Sterling price equivalent to 46.21 cents.)

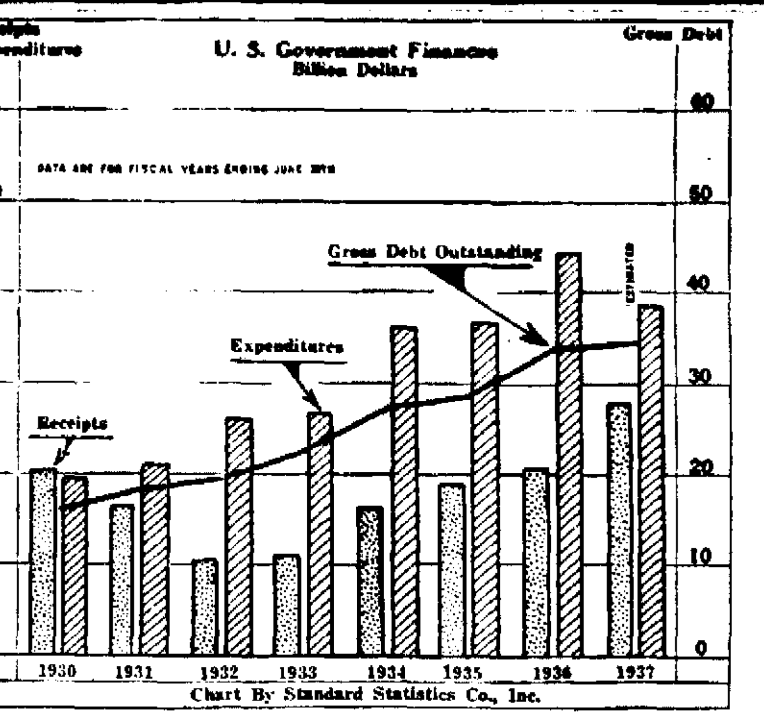
NEW YORK STOCKS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—	2 p. m. e. s. t.
Adams Express	15⅛
Addressograph	33½
Air Reduction	83
Alaska Juneau	5⅝
Alleg Steel	39
Al Chem & Dye	238½
Allied Strs	18⅞
Allis Chal Mfg	68⅝
Amerada	96
American Can	125
Am Car & Fdy	51
Am Coml Alco	31⅛
Am Crystal Sugar	29⅝
Am & For Pow	7⅝
Am Internat	15
Am Loco	36
Am Metal	51⅝
Am Pow & Ltg	11⅝
Am Rad Std San	22⅝
Am Roll Mill	35⅞
Am Smelt & R	99
Am Stl Fdrs	52½
Am Sugar Ref	58
Am Tel & Tel	186½
Am Tob	99
Am Tob B	101¼
Am Wat Wks	25⅝
Am Woolen	9⅝
Am Wool pf	63¼
Anaconda	51⅛
Armour Del pf	109
Arm Ill	5⅞
Atch T & S F	73⅝
Atl Refining	32
Atlas Tack	16¼
Auburn Auto	32⅛
Aviation Corp	6⅞
Baldwin Loc	6
Balt & Ohio	22
Barnsdall	19⅞
Beatrice Cr	27
Bendix Aviat	28⅞
Best & Co	70½
Bethlehem Stl	71⅛
Boeing Airpl	33⅞
Borden	28⅝
Borg Warner	87½
Bridgeport B	16¼
Briggs Mfg	62½
Bristol Myers	47
Bklyn-Man T	55⅞
Burr Ad Mach	30⅞
Byers Co	22⅜
Calif Pack	44½
Calumet & Hec	14⅛
Canada D G Ale	18⅛
Canada Pac	14¼
Case (J I)	160
Celanese	28½
Cerro de Pas	70½
Ches & Ohio	73
Chi & N W	3½
Chi Gt West	1⅞
Chi Pneu T	17⅝
Chrysler	129¼
Coca-Cola	132
Colgate Palm	18⅛
Colum G & El	18⅝
Colum Pict vtc	36⅞
Coml Invest Tr	91⅛
Coml Solv	17⅛
Com'with & Sou	3⅝
Con Edison	45⅝
Con Oil	13⅛
Cont Motor	2⅞
Cont Oil Del	37⅞
Corn Prod	71⅞
Coty	6⅞
Cuban Am Sug	11⅝
Cudahy Pack	40
Curtis Pub	22⅛
Curtiss Wright	6⅛
Deere & Co	94
Del & Hud	47
Del Lack & W	19
Doma Mines	53½
Douglas Airc	74⅝
du Pont de N	184
Eastman Kod	181½
El & Mus	6⅛
El Auto-L	44½
El Boat	13¼
El Pow & Lt	17⅛
El Storage Bat	46
Erie RR	16
Firestone T & R	33¼
Food Mach	44½
Foster Wheel	48⅞
Freeport Tex	28⅛
Gen Am Trans	70½
Gen Bak	19⅛
Gen Cigar	53
Gen Elec	51⅞
Gen Foods	43⅛
Gen Mills	62½
Gen Mot	72⅜
Gillette	16
Goodrich	28⅝
Goodyear	26⅞
Gotham Silk H	13⅞
Graham Paige	3
Gt No Ry pf	39⅛
Gt West Sugar	40⅝
Holland F	41⅝
Houston Oil	10⅛
Hudson Mot	20½
Hupp Mot	2
Illinois Cent	23⅝
Int Harvest	100½
Int Nick Can	65⅛
Int Silver	34⅛
Int Tel & Tel	13⅞
Johns-Manville	138⅛
Kelvinator	23¼
Kennecott	61⅛
Kresge S S	31⅝
Kroger Groc	25⅝
Lambert	20⅝
Libby O Ford	79½
Life Savers	27⅞
Ligg & My B	107
Liquid Carb	44
Loew's	63⅛
Loose-Wil Bis	43
Lorillard (P)	24⅛
Mack Trucks	45⅝
Macy (R H)	63
Marsh Field	24⅝
Martin Parry	8⅝
Math Alkali	41
McKess & Robb	13⅞
Mid-Cont Pet	29½
Minn Honeywell	109
Mo Kan T	7⅛
Mo K T pf	28⅞
Mo Pac pf	5⅞
Montgomery Ward	65
Murray Corp	22
Nash Mot	18⅞
Nat Biscuit	35⅛
Nat Cash R A	31
Nat Dairy Prod	26
Nat Distill	32⅞
Nat Pow & Lt	11⅞
Na tStl	72⅞
Nat Supply	68⅞
N Y Central	43⅞
NY NH & H	3⅛
No Am Aviat	10
North Am	31
Northern Pac	27
Ohio Oil	13⅝
Otis Elev	37
Otis Stl	16
Pac G & El	37⅛
Packard Mot	12⅛
Param Pict	21
Penny J C	103⅞
Penn R R	43⅛
Peoples Gas L & C	52
Phelps Dodge	53⅝
Phillips Pet	46⅛
Postal T & C pf	10⅛
Pub Serv N J	45⅛
Pullman	59½
Pure Oil	18⅛
Radio	12⅛
R K O	9⅛
Rem Rand	21⅛
Reo Mot	5⅛
Repub Stl	25⅝
Reynolds Met	27⅛
Reyno Tob B	60
Safeway Strs	48⅞
St Jos Lead	42
Schenley Distill	55⅛
Seaboard Oil	34
Sears Roeb	95
Servel	29
Shattuck (F G)	19⅛
Shell Union	26⅛
Simmons	47
Skelly Oil	25⅛
Socony-Vacuum	15⅞
So P R Sug	32⅛
Sou Cal Ed	30⅛
Sou Pac	42
Sou Ry	22⅝
Sperry Corp	23
Stand Brands	16
Std G & El	7⅞
Std Oil Cal	39⅞
Std Oil Ind	42⅛
Std Oil N J	65⅛
Sterl Prod	76⅛
Stewart-Warn	20⅛
Stone-Web	22⅛
Studebaker	14⅞
Sutherland Pap	36
Swift & Co	25⅛
Texas Corp	48⅛
Tex Gulf Sul	38⅞
Tide Wat As	20⅛
Timk Roll B	72
Transamerica	17⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	9⅞
Twen Cen-Fox F	37⅞
Union Carbide	101½
Un Oil Cal	23½
Un Pac	132
Unit Air Lines	16⅞
Unit Aircraft Corp	27
Unit Carbon	93
United Corp	7
United Drug	16
U S Indus Alco	42⅞
U S Lea A	13
U S Pipe	56½
U S Rubber	39½
U S Smelt & R	95½
U S Steel	75⅛
U S Steel pf	150⅞
Vanadium	23⅛
Vick Chem	46
Wabash	2⅜
Warner Pic	17¼
West Un Tel	92½
Westingh Air	44¼
Westingh El & M	144½
Wilson & Co	8⅞
Woolworth	69
Worth P & M	32
Yell Trk & Co	19⅞
Young town Sh & T	85⅞
Zonite Prod	8

Commercial Feeds.

OMAHA. (UP). Commercial feeds, selling price, f. o. b., Omaha, in ton lots $2 to $3 less. Wheat feeds: Standard bran, $31.50; pure bran $32.50; brown shorts $36.00; grey shorts $37.00; flour middlings $38.00; red dog feed $41.50. Cottonseed meal: 43 percent protein, meal or cake $45.50. Alfalfa meal: No. 1 medium ground, $24.50, No. 2, $22.50; brown, $17.50. Linseed meal: 37 percent protein, fine ground $53.00; pea size $54.00. Feeding tankage, 60 percent protein, $64.00. Meat or bone scrap: 50 percent, $61.50. Domestic soy bean meal: 41 percent protein $44.00@45.50. Hominy feed: White, $43.50; yellow, $43.00; corn bran $43.50.



As will be noted on the chart, the excess of government expenses over receipts reached a peak in the fiscal year ended last June 30. The spread between the two will be narrower this year, both because of increased receipts and of smaller expenditures. The public debt, however, is now at the highest point on record.

BONDS

NEW YORK. (AP). Notwithstanding predictions of a possible nearby advance in interest rates, U. S. government loans advanced to new highs in the bond market and some low yield corporate issues trailed along.

Around mid-day rises of around 1-32 to 5-32ds of a point ruled in treasury 3¼s, the 3⅜s of 1947, the 2⅞s and the 2¾s of 1951. A handful of government-guaranteed issues joined the upswing, notable the federal farm 3s of 1949, and home owners loan 2¾s.

Corporate low yield obligations which picked up fractions were Bethlehem Steel 4½s, Loew's 3½s, Northern Pacific 4s, Union Pacific 3½s and Columbia Gas & Electric 5s.

A number of medium and low prived rail liens had fractions chipped away including Erie 5s, St. Paul 5s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s and New York Central 5s.

Coincident with issuance of a refunding offering of $23,500,000 by the Argentine government, Argentine stamped 6s of 1957 and 6s of 1961 moved up a little. Fractional upturns prevailed in other foreign loans.

Financial circles said they were impressed with the persistence of the demand for both U. S. government and corporate low yield issues. The buying was all the more striking, they stressed, in view of the prediction of Prof. Edwin W. Kemmerer, of Princeton, that the nation is confronted with a long period of rising commodity prices which would carry up interest rates with them "in the not distant future."

"A substantial rise in interest rates means a substantial decline in the market values of bonds with long maturities," he added.

U. S. SECURITIES.

By Wachob, Bender & Co., 312 Insurance Bldg., Lincoln.

Over the counter in N. Y., Nov. 19, 1936.

U. S. Liberty and Treasury Bonds.

	Bid	Asked
4¼ Oct. 15, 1952-47	120.29	121.1
4 Dec. 15, 1954-44	115.29	116.1
3¾ Mar. 15, 1956-46	114.8	114.12
3⅜ June 15, 1947-43	110.18	110.22
3⅜ June 15, 1943-40	108.15	108.18
3⅜ Mar. 15, 1943-41	109.22	109.25
3¼ June 15, 1949-46	108.30	109.1
3 Sept. 15, 1935-51	106.15	106.18
3¼ Aug. 1, 1941	109.21	109.24
3¼ Oct. 15, 1945-43	110.4	110.8
3¼ Apr. 15, 1946-44	110.4	110.7
3 June 15, 1948-46	108.2	108.5
3 Dec. 15, 1952-19	108.14	108.17
2⅞ Mar. 15, 1960-55	104.15	104.18
2¾ Sept. 15, 1947-45	106.14	106.17
2⅞ Mar. 15, 1951-48	104.15	104.18
2⅞ June 13, 1954-51	103.4	103.7
2¾ Sept. 15, 1959-56	102.21	102.24
U. S. Treasury Certificates and Notes.		
Notes Ser. 2½ Dec. 15, 1936	101.14	101.16
do 3 Feb. 15, 1937	101.14	101.16
do 3 Apr. 15, 1937	101.28	101.30
do 3¼ Sept. 15, 1937	103.00	103.2
do 2⅝ Feb. 1, 1938	103.1	103.3
do 3 Mar. 15, 1938	103.26	103.28
do 2⅞ June 15, 1938	104.9	104.11
do 2½ Sept. 15, 1938	103.31	104.1
do 1½ Mar. 15, 1939	101.30	102.00
do 2¼ June 15, 1939	103.20	103.22
do 1⅝ Dec. 15, 1939	101.24	101.26
do 1⅜ Mar. 15, 1940	102.9	102.11
do 1½ June 15, 1940	102.00	102.2
do 1½ Dec. 15, 1940	101.30	102.00
do 1½ Mar. 15, 1941	101.29	101.31
do ⅝ June 15 1941	101.17	101.19

Note: Fractions are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 percent.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

3 July 1 55-45	103⅝	103.28
3 Jan 1 56-46	103.14	103.22
3 May 1 56-46	103.14	103.22
3¼ May 1 55-45	105.2	105.10
4 July 1 46-44	112⅜	112⅝
4 Nov 1 57-37	103.18	103.26
4 May 1 58-38	105	105¼
4¼ Jan 1 57-37	100½	100⅞
4¼ May 1 57-37	102	102¼
4¼ Nov 1 58-38	107	107⅝

Investing Companies.

ABusSh	1.26	1.35	NATrSh	3.87	
ESIInv	36.20	38.72	NATr Sh	3.62	
Corp Tr	3.15		QISh	18.95	20.76
CoTrAA	3.04		SolATrA	4.26	
CTAAmd	3.80		SofAmTrB	4.46	
DTrB	12.00		SofAmTrC	8.35	
DTrC	5.25		SofAmTrD	8.35	
DTrD	7.95	8.80	TSIInvC	3.31	
FTrShA	13.88		TSInvD	3.24	
IInv	27.55	29.62	USEL&P		
MFd	10.72	11.72	"A"	19.62	20.12
MnvTr	30.07	31.90	USEL&P		
MInv	17.79	19.45	"B"	3.06	3.16
NABTr	61.12	65.37	USEL&P		
NATrSh	2.95		Vot	1.18	1.26

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO. (AP). Board of trade directors revised a regulation pertaining to deliveries of grain on a future contract and decided to terminate the privilege of switching from old to new corn contracts without payment of extra commission on and after Dec. 1. Thereafter, new contracts will be subject to additional commissions.

Broomhall pointed out that altho American millers were reported to have been good buyers recently on Canadian wheat for winter storage, there was only 479,000 bushels taken out of bond for domestic use in the United States in the last week, compared with 630,000 bushels a week ago. The agency said the total taken out of bond since Aug. 1 was 16,010,000 bushels compared with 13,882,000 bushels for the same period a year ago.

Northwestern Miller said flour sales were maintaining their recent improvement and the stocks of flour in the hands of bakers were believed low enough to force these consumers into the market.

Omaha Hay.

OMAHA. (UP). Alfalfa: Choice, leafy, $20.00; No. 1, $17.50@18.50, standard leafy, $16.00@16.50, standard, $15.50, No. 2, $14.50@15.50; No. 3, $13.00@13.50. Upland prairie: No. 1, $15.00@16.00; No. 2, $14.00@15.00, No. 3, $12.50@13.50. Midland prairie: No. 1, $14.00@14.50; No. 2, $12.50@13.00. Mixed hay: No. 1, $15.00@15.50; No. 2, $12.50@14.00; No. 3, $12.00@13.50. Straw: Oats, $6.50; wheat, $5.50.

SAFETY PROVES POPULAR

Parents Propose Pay Cost of Automatic Flash.

Popularity, from a safety viewpoint, of the automatic flash, invented by Police Capt. Shively and located at 17th and G, is indicated from request of P. T. A. members and safety group in the vicinity of 20th and South requesting similar protection there for the children who attend Prescott school.

Parents interested in that protection have been employing a man to place and remove a stop sign during periods when children are going to and from school. They now offer to pay the cost of material and construction of two of the automatics, latter going in pairs, to be placed on South st. at 20th. The executive has ordered construction, cost estimated at from $40 to $45.

No provision was made in the police department budget for the current fiscal year for the cost of such signs and no public funds are available. The current order will perhaps be ready for installation within two weeks.

LIQUOR BOARD CANNOT CONTROL LOCAL TAVERN

Commissioners Informed It Cannot Enforce Local Closing Rules.

The Nebraska liquor control commission thru Max Adams, its secretary, notified the county commissioners Friday that it had no power under the law to enforce the resolution passed by the county commissioners, asking beer taverns outside of incorporated cities and villages in the county to close at the same hours as the Lincoln taverns.

The commissioners asked co-operation of the liquor commission. Mr. Adams said in his letter: "We are advised that we have no authority to enforce liquor regulations of local bodies, and that we can only carry out the provisions of the state liquor control act and state wide regulations of this commission."

The commission made a rule permitting beer taverns outside of corporate limits to open at 12 noon on Sundays. In Lincoln they close at midnight Saturday and do not open until 7 a. m. Monday. This leaves the county board about where it started, excepting that some of the tavern operators have expressed a willingness to co-operate with the county commissioners. There are some who contend that if the outside beer taverns do not see the handwriting on the wall and conform to the closing laws of the city, they may find themselves out of business thru public protest by the ballot. It is also expected that at the next session of the legislature a bill will be introduced for a uniform closing law for taverns.

NEW ZONE CLASSIFICATION

Board Names Committee to Draw Limited Plan.

In pursuance to previous discussion, the zone board Thursday named a committee to draft an amendment to the ordinance defining a new usage classification described as semi-apartment or residential-apartment. It has been referred to as a twilight zone touching a field between the present apartment and residential zones. The purpose is, under definite restrictions and limitations, to permit more extensive apartment usage of large houses in certain resdential areas.

The present ordinance limits residental usage to four apartments. A number of requests for utlizing older houses, latter built in the days when large homes were more common, have been received, owners expressing willingness to be bound by restrictions which may prevent for all time the apartment ground and structural scope, both as to height and setback. The committee consists of Clark Jeary, board chairman; City Engineer Erickson and Attorney Laughlin. The latter is not a member of the board. One application concerning this proposed new classification has to do with the Strode property at 1845 D.

The board passed on the following matters at the Thursday meeting:

Application of Henry Blitz for garage setback southeast corner of 6th & A, recommended that he be allowed to build 45 feet back from 6th street and 77 feet back from A.

William Koehn, for garage setback at 27th and Cable, because of a protest filed and the fact that it is deemed a legislative matter, the council will be asked to rule.

Ben Finkelstein, for industrial classification or junk yard permits at 2032 O and 2024 O, recommended that one year permits be given for car wrecking under ordinance restrictions.

ARMY IS FIRST, FOOTBALL SECOND WITH BIFF JONES

NORMAN, Okl. (UP). The football togs in which Maj. Lawrence M. "Biff" Jones became one of the nation's outstanding coaches were doomed to moth balls as he prepared to return to active duty in the army soon after his University of Oklahoma eleven finishes its schedule Saturday.

Altho students and faculty friends signed petitions asking the war department to extend his leave here, the Biffer will not stay. He is an army man first and a football coach second, he let it be known without any doubt in an interview with the United Press.

Jones had hoped for the order to report at the army school in Fort Leavenworth, Kas., within a "year or two," he said, but its coming now was "like a bolt out of the blue."

The order left the choice of resigning from the service to continue coaching or reporting at the earliest possible moment.

Would he consider football over a military career?

"I play a rotten game of golf because I spend all my spare time coaching football," he said, and turned away, smiling.

FIRM ORGANIZATION URGED FOR PAINTERS

Told Must Meet Competition; Omaha Named for Next Convention City.

A challenge and a warning to organize more strongly in order to meet new competition was sounded before the Nebraska council, International Society of Master Painters and Decorators, at the Lincoln Thursday morning by R. G. Dorway of Omaha. Dorway's address was the final one of the council's 14th annual convention. Omaha was chosen as the convention city for next year.

Dorway pointed out that other industries are competing with the paint industry. Various new surfacings are being developed, which do not require paint. The paint industry must not stand idly by, without lifting a hand to develop new products to meet this competition. The remedy is a more efficient and closely knit organization. The present organization, he declared, is too loose, and there is no concerted effort to promote united research to meet competition with new products.

Another talk during the morning presented the picture of co-operation between the lumber and paint industries. New products, new ways of handling them, were pointed out by Don Critchfield, representative of the lumber products better paint campaign.

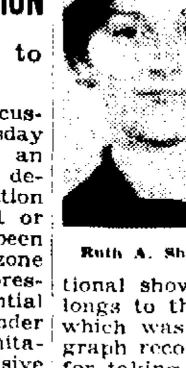
"Exterior Priming" was the topic of L. P. Teuscher, who told of progress in research concerning paints and their elements. Emphasis is being placed, he said, not simply on what goes into paint, as in former times, but on the quality and action of various ingredients, "how much work they will do." A. W. Cook discussed "Walls and their Treatment from the Decorator's Standpoint." He gave a historical sketch of wall finishing, beginning at 5,000 B. C. and continuing thru the renaissance and the American colonial period to the present. He discussed various finishings in regard to their efficiency and fitness.

Conrad Schacht of Omaha and C. W. Renkin were awarded first prizes in two divisions for their decorative panels. Ray Isard of Omaha read an obituary of Ed M. Havens, former Lincoln painter who died last spring. He was a member of the executive board of the council. Among the last things on the program was the installation of officers, who were elected Wednesday. The convention closed about noon.

RUTH SHELDON A WINNER

Nehawka Girl Is Chosen as Typifying 4-H Aims.

Ruth Anne Sheldon of Nehawka, 18, was named Thursday as the Nebraska girl best typifying the objectives of the 4-H club. This makes her eligible to compete with other state champions in the social progress program for a trip to New York City next June. The national champion will receive a $500 college scholarship.



Ruth A. Sheldon

Ruth Anne won the style show at the state fair last year and competed in the national show at Chicago. She belongs to the My Own Room club, which was awarded 120 phonograph records and a record player for taking first place in the state social program competition. Its leader is Miss Evelyn Wolph.

BLOND ENTERS A SHOOTING

May Know Something of a Bank Auditor's Death.

AKRON, O. (AP). A blond woman acquaintance entered the investigation of the mysterious shooting of Albert J. Albright, Massillon, O., bank auditor, whose body was found Monday night in the rear seat of his wrecked automobile at nearby Monroe Falls. Authorities have remained firm in the belief the banker was slain. Grant D. Esterling, executive vice president of the Massillon bank, subscribing to a slaying theory, interpreted Albright's possession of the bank's revolver as evidence he "probably was expecting trouble the night he was shot."

TODAY'S PRICES

We are paying a premium on turkeys, ducks, geese, and poultry.

Lincoln's Leading Independent Produce House.

Farmers Produce Co.
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Today's Prices

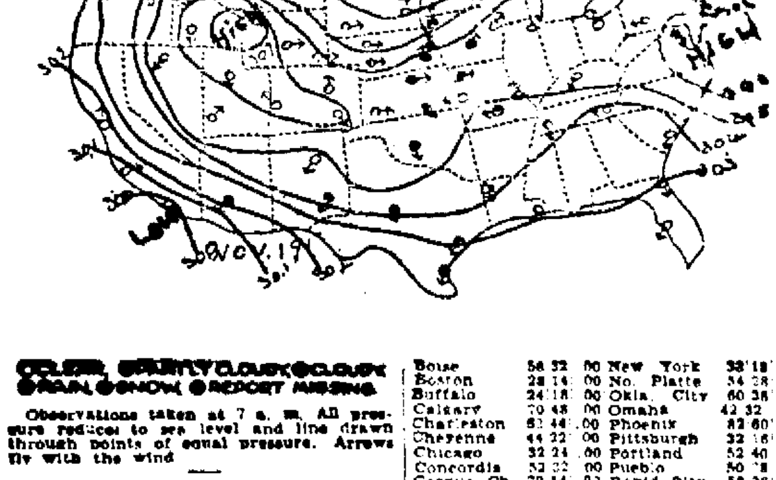
Heavy Hens 11c · Ducks 10c
Light Hens 9c · Geese 8c
Heavy Springs 11c · Sweet Cream 33c
Light Springs 9c
Churning Cream 28c
Fresh Eggs 30c

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C. MOZER & BROS
11TH & K STS.
POULTRY and EGGS
WE PAY CASH

WEATHER BUREAU U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



CLEAR, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY, RAIN, SNOW, REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a. m. All pressure reduced to sea level and line drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A large high pressure area, with the principal crests over northwestern Wyoming and along the middle Atlantic coast, covers the entire country this morning. The barometer is low over western Canada. No precipitation is reported. Cold weather prevails in the northeastern portion of the country, with unseasonably low temperatures along the Atlantic coast, but it is much warmer than usual for the time of year in western Canada and the adjacent states, and in the extreme southwest. Height of barometer at 7 a. m., 30.31.

T. A. BLAIR.

Stations—	H.	L.	R'n	Stations—	H.	L.	R'n
Abilene	66	48	.00	Memphis	66	40	.00
Battleford	50	28	.00	Minneapolis	34	28	.00
Bismarck	60	30	.00	N. Orleans	74	56	.00
Boise	58	32	.00	New York	38	18	.00
Boston	28	14	.00	No. Platte	54	28	.00
Buffalo	24	18	.00	Okla. City	60	38	.00
Calgary	70	48	.00	Omaha	42	32	.00
Charleston	52	44	.00	Phoenix	82	60	.00
Cheyenne	44	22	.00	Pittsburgh	32	16	.00
Chicago	32	24	.00	Portland	52	40	.00
Concordia	52	32	.00	Pueblo	50	28	.00
Corpus Ch	72	54	.01	Rapid City	58	38	.00
Davenport	34	24	.00	St. Joseph	46	32	.00
Denver	46	32	.00	St. Louis	48	26	.00
Des Moines	38	30	.00	Salt Lake	54	30	.00
Dodge City	54	26	.00	San Diego	78	58	.00
Duluth	30	24	.00	San Franc	78	58	.00
Galveston	70	58	.00	Santa Fe	48	30	.00
Goodland	54	30	.00	Seattle	66	54	.00
Grand Jun	56	30	.00	Sioux City	42	34	.00
Green Bay	28	22	.00	Spokane	42	28	.00
Havre	68	50	.00	Springfield	60	38	.00
Helena	46	34	.00	Tampa	72	54	.00
Huron	44	30	.00	Toledo	28	24	.00
Jacksonville	68	50	.00	Valentine	56	30	.00
Kansas Cy	48	36	.00	Washington	52	30	.00
Knoxville	50	36	.00	Wichita	58	28	.00
Lander	50	22	.00	Williston	54	26	.00
Lincoln	48	35	.00	Winnipeg	38	32	.00
L. Angeles	80	56	.00	Yellowstone	42	24	.00
Louisville	40	30	.00				

Do Your Apartment Shopping Here and Save Your Time and Money Too

JOURNAL RADIO PROGRAMS

KFAB Columbia 770 kc. | KOIL NBC Blue 1260 kc. | KFOR Columbia 1210 kc.

THURSDAY NIGHT

	KFAB	KOIL	KFOR	
5.00	Colonel Courtesy	Sports Review	Man on the Street	5.00
5.15	Prog. from WBBM	Jack Armstrong	Tea Dansante	5.15
5.30	Prog. from WBBM	Singing Lady	Eddie House	5.30
5.45	Renfrew	Art Tatum, pianist	Name the Band	5.45
6:00	Prog. from WBBM	Easy Aces	News	6:00
6.15	Prog. from WBBM	Orchestral Revue	Herb Foote Ensem.	6:15
6.30	Vee Lawnhurst	News	Eddie Butler	6.30
6:45	Boake Carter	Diamond City News	Eddie Butler	6.45
7.00	Kate Smith Coffee Time—Variety prog with Moon-Over-The-Mountain Girl	NBC Jamboree	Sports Review	7:00
		NBC Jamboree	World Dances	7:15
		Norseman Quartet	Charles Blooah	7 30
		Boston Symphony	Hal Stuart Orch.	7:45
8.00	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour — Week's newest unknowns making their debuts	Boston Symphony	News	8:00
		Boston Symphony	Hit Parade	8:15
		KOIL Dramatic Players	KOIL Players	8:30
		KOIL Dramatic Players	KOIL Players	8:45
9.00	Then and Now	KOIL Dramatic Players	KOIL Players	9:00
9.15	Then and Now	KOIL Dramatic Players	KOIL Players	9.15
9:30	March of Time	Peace Conference	Guest Orch.	9 30
9.45	March of Time	Peace Conference	Jack Wells	9 45
10:00	Poetic Melodies	News	Swing Session	10:00
10:15	Prog. from WBBM	Rhythm and Romance	Roger Pryor Orch.	10:15
10.30	George Olsen Orch.	Count Basie Orch.	Sign Off	10 30
10.45	George Olsen Orch.	Count Basie Orch.		10:45
11:00	Vincent Lopez Orch.	Henry Busse Orch.	What does the Man on the Street think? Hear the 5 o'clock program every day with questions by J. B. Lake.	
11:15	Vincent Lopez Orch.	Henry Busse Orch.		
11:30	Phil Harris Orch.	Bobby Hayes Orch.		
11:45	Phil Harris Orch.	Bobby Hayes Orch.		
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off		12:00

FRIDAY MORNING

	KFAB	KOIL	KFOR	
6:00	News and Notes	Hear the program of the Omaha Police Court cases, broadcast at 9:30 each morning from court.	Hear the opinion of the "Man on the Street" at 5 each day; Lyle DeMoss at mike	6:00
6.15	News and Notes			
6 30	Aladdinairs			
6:45	News			
7.00	Slim's Tunes	Musical Clock	Musical Clock — Eye-opening program of recorded musical numbers and varieties	7:00
7:15	Time 'n Tunes	Musical Clock		
7:30	Time 'n Tunes	News		
7:45	Time 'n Tunes	Musical Clock		
8.00	Time 'n Tunes	Breakfast Club—With Don McNeill as master of ceremonies and Helen Jane Behlke singing	Metropolitan Parade	8:00
8:15	Jack Wells		Metropolitan Parade	8 15
8:30	The Jangles		News	8:30
8:45	News		Morning Reveries	8:45
9:00	Betty and Bob	News	Novelty Disc	9:00
9:15	Modern Cinderella	Kitty Keene	News Oddities	9:15
9 30	John K. Watkins	Omaha Police Court	Omaha Police Court	9:30
9.45	Betty Crocker	Houseboat Hannah	Let's Be Friends	9.45
10:00	Magazine of the Air	News of Radio Row	Let's Be Friends	10:00
10:15	Magazine of the Air	Vagabonds	Your Screen Reporter	10:15
10:30	Helen and 3 Notes	Honeymooners	Ozark Trail	10.30
10:45	Friendly Troubadour	Gospel Singers	Morning Melodies	10:45
11:00	Weather Report	Honeyboy & Sassafras	News	11:00
11:15	Between Bookends	Jack and Loretta	Marching Along	11.15
11:30	Helen Trent	Noonday Varieties	Today's Almanac	11:30
11:45	Rich Man's Darling	Noonday Varieties	Music Memory Contest	11:45

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

	KFAB	KOIL	KFOR	
12.00	Five Star Revue	Musical Varieties	Squirrel Dodgers	12.00
12:15	Man on the Street	News	Squirrel Dodgers	12:15
12:30	U. of N. Farm Prog.	Dot and Will	George Hall Orch.	12.30
12:45	Markets	Vaughn de Leath	Georgia Boy	12:45
1:00	Woman's Eyes	The Curb Exchange	News	1:00
1:15	Open House	Kenneth Golden	School of the Air	1:15
1:30	News	Homemakers Club	School of the Air	1:30
1:45	Produce Markets	Judy and Jane	Happy Hollow	1:45
2:00	CBS Concert Hall	Control of Cancer	World Entertains	2:00
2:15	CBS Concert Hall	Amer. Legion Auxiliary	World Entertains	2:15
2:30	Three Consoles	Dorothy Dreslin	Afternoon Recess	2:30
2:45	Three Consoles	Dorothy Dreslin	Afternoon Recess	2:45
3:00	Grain Markets	Radio Guild — the NBC Players present Mollier's "A Doctor in Spite of Himself."	Billy Mills Orch.	3:00
3:15	Billy Mills Orch.		Eddie Butler	3:15
3:30	U. S. Army band		Eddie Butler	3:30
3:45	Ma Perkins		U. S. Army band	3:45
4:00	News	Duane and Sally	Al Trace Orch.	4:00
4.15	Babs and Betty	Duane and Sally	Lazy Lane	4:15
4:30	Nation's Crossroads	Iowa Highlights	Four Dictators	4:30
4.45	Diamond City News	Flying Time	Wilderness Road	4:45
5:00	Junior Nurse Corps	Sports Review	Man on the Street	5 00
5:15	Program from WBBM	Jack Armstrong	Kids Kennel Club	5 15
5.30	Program from WBBM	Singing Lady	Three Aces	5:30
5:45	Renfrew	Gran and Smith	Name the Band	5:45

FRIDAY NIGHT

	KFAB	KOIL	KFOR	
6.00	Prog. from WBBM	Mary Small	News	6 00
6 15	Popeye	Orchestral Revue	Five Star Final	6.15
6 30	Goose Creek Parson	News	Dinner Dance	6:30
6:45	Boake Carter	Musical Moments	Link Lyman	6 45
7 00	Broadway Varieties	Irene Rich	Sports Review	7:00
7:15	Broadway Varieties	Singin' Sam	World Dances	7:15
7:30	Kostelanetz Orch.	Death Valley Days	Lincoln Civic Chorus	7:15
7:45	Kostelanetz Orch.	Death Valley Days	Hal Stuart Orch.	7:45
8:00	Hollywood Hotel—Irene Dunne in a preview of "Theodora Goes Wild."	Fred Waring Orch.	News	8 00
		Fred Waring Orch.	Football Scoreboard	8:15
		Twin Stars	Light Low	8:30
		Twin Stars	Lights Low	8 45
9 00	Philadelphia Orch.	Shep Fields Orch.	Evening Serenade	9.00
9 15	Philadelphia Orch.	Shep Fields Orch	Evening Serenade	9 15
9.30	Program from WBBM	Vivian Della Chiesa	Norman Thomas	9 30
9.45	Program from WBBM	Elsa Schallert	Jack Wells	9:45
10:00	Mortimer Gooch	News	Faces in the Night	10:00
10:15	Prog. from WBBM	American Weekly	Roger Pryor Orch	10:15
10 30	George Olsen Orch.	Count Basie Orch.	Sign Off	10 30
10 45	George Olsen Orch.	Count Basie Orch.		10 45
11:00	Guy Lombardo Orch.	Glen Gray Orch.	Hear the KFOR Squirrel Dodgers' program every noon: laughs and varieties; Sid Pepple, tenor	
11 15	Guy Lombardo Orch.	Glen Gray Orch.		
11:30	Dick Stabile Orch.	Red Norvo Orch.		
11:45	Dick Stabile Orch.	Red Norvo Orch.		
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off		12:00

BREAKDOWN IN RECRUITING

War Minister Warns of a Threat in England.

LONDON. (AP). War Minister Alfred Duff Cooper warned Thursday that a breakdown in British army recruiting was threatened. "The position is serious indeed," he said, in a speech at a recruiting luncheon. "I cannot say there has been an improvement in recent months. Unless there is improvement in the immediate future, the system will break down."

PLANE CRASH FATAL.

GATWICK, England. (AP). Two members of the crew were killed and two others injured when an airliner crashed near the airport here. The plane was flying from Hanover.

To-night's
ALL-STAR CAST
KFAB
9 P. M.
GUY KIBBEE
"HOOGY CARMICHAEL
THE DORING SISTERS
KAY BRINKER
Thur., Nov. 19th
SEARS ROEBUCK and CO
PRESENTS
"THEN AND NOW"
ALL-STAR RADIO SHOW
COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM
9 P. M.

WOW—RED NETWORK

Thursday, P. M.

5 45—Little Orphan Annie.
6 15—Voice of Experience.
7 00—Rudy Vallee Hour with John McCormack soloist.
8 00—Show Boat
9 00—Bing Crosby Hour.
10 00—Amos and Andy
10 15—Henry Busse Orch.
10 45—Will Osborne Orch.
11 00—Shandor violinist
11 10—Frank La Marr Orch
11 30—Jan Garber Orch

Friday A. M.

7 00—Malcolm Claire, songs
7 15—Good Morning Melodies
8 00—The Streamliners.
9 00—Mrs. Wiggs
9:15—John's Other Wife
9 30—Just Plain Bill.
9 45—Today's Children.
10 00—David Harum
10 15—Backstage Wife.
10 30—How to be Charming
10 45—The Voice of Experience.
11 15—Mary Marlin
11:30—National Farm and Home Hour.

Friday P. M.

1 00—NBC Music Appreciation Hour.
2 00—Pepper Young Family.
2 15—Ma Perkins
2 30—Vic and Sade
2 45—The O'Neills
3 00—Tea Time at Morrel's
3 30—Claudine Macdonald Says
4 00—Lee Gordon Orch.
5 00—Moorish Tales
5 35—Lucille Manners.
6 15—Uncle Ezra
7 00—Jessica Dragonette, soprano.
8 00—Waltz Time.
8 30—True Story Court.
9 00—First Nighter
9 30—Harold "Red" Grange
9 45—Four Showmen Quartet
10 00—Amos and Andy
10 45—Emil Coleman Orch.
11.45—Louis Panco Orch.

TODAY'S FEATURES

THURSDAY.

ON KFAB—
6 30 p.m.—Vee Lawnhurst and the Charioteers
7 00 p.m.—Kate Smith Coffee Time.
9.00 p.m.—Then and Now with Guy Kibbee, Kay Brinker, and Hoagy Carmichael, songster, as guest stars.

ON KOIL—
7.00 p.m.—NBC Jamboree, with Gale Page contralto.
7 45 p.m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra, premier concert of the season, with Dr. Serge Koussevitski once again conducting
9 30 p.m.—Peace Conference, Pan-American peace conference at Buenos Aires. Cordell Hull speaking.

ON KFOR—
8 30 p.m.—KOIL Dramatic Players.

FRIDAY.

ON KFAB—
12 00 noon—Five Star Revue with Mart Bell and Morton Bowe.
4 15 p.m.—Babs and Betty, dramatic serial
8 00 p.m.—Hollywood Hotel Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."
9 00 p.m.—Philadelphia Symphony orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski, featuring the "Danse Macabre."

ON KOIL—
3.00 p.m.—Radio Guild, presenting Mollier's "A Doctor In Spite of Himself."
7 15 p.m.—Singing Sam
8 00 p.m.—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
9 00 p.m.—Shep Fields' orchestra.

ON KFOR—
8 00 a.m.—Metropolitan Parade
3 00 p.m.—Billy Mills and his orchestra.
9 30 p.m.—Jack Wells
9.45 p.m.—Gene DeLys.

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Want Ads appear in both the morning and evening editions of The Journal and the evening edition of The Star, or in the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price.

Want Ad classifications close at 6 p. m. each day. Ads received after this closing hour will be run too late to classify.

1 or 2 days, per line per day, cash [illegible], charge [illegible].

3, 4 or 6 days, per line, per day, cash [illegible], charge [illegible].

7 consecutive days per line, per day, cash [illegible], charge [illegible].

Cash rates effective within ten days after ad expires.

Minimum charge 75 cents, minimum cash 66 cents.

DEATHS

CLARE—Funeral services for John J. Clare will be held at 9:30 a. m. Friday at Sacred Heart church, Rev. Ephrem E. O'Sullivan, O. M. Cap., officiating. Burial in St. James cemetery, Cortland. The body is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths, where members of Sacred Heart parish will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday to recite the rosary.

GREENWALT—Peter Greenwalt, 61, died early Thursday at his home, 800 West A. He leaves his wife, Elizabeth; six sons, Peter, John, Alex, Henry, George, Herman; daughter, Mrs. Marie Kohlman; brother, John; sister, Mrs. Mary Yakel, Huntington, Mont. The body is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

HORSH—Short funeral services for Mrs. Della May Horsh will be held at the home in Eagle at 1:30 Friday and at the Methodist church at 2 o'clock, Rev. Lenn W. Smith officiating. Burial at Alvo. Pall bearers: Lee Snavely, Archie Miller, Clyde West, Joe Root, Elmer Judkins, Emil Operle. The body will be at Castle, Roper & Matthews until time for the funeral.

TOMLINSON—Mrs. Lila Tomlinson, 46, of 405 So. 26th, died at 9:12 p. m. Wednesday. She leaves her husband, John B.; three daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Heinz of Stockton, Calif., and Delia and Ilaanna, at home; a son, Marvin, at home; two brothers, Henry Preston of Coldwater, Mich., and Vernon Preston of Sioux City. The body is at Hodgmans.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals for the construction of paving in Paving District No. 856, being D Street from 2nd Street to 5th Street, will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to the hour of ten o'clock A. M., Standard Time, November 25, 1936, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bidders are invited to be present.

The work to be performed under this contract is part of a project financed and constructed pursuant to the First Deficiency Appropriation Act Fiscal year, 1936, administered by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

Plans and bound copies of the form of proposal, form of contract and bond, and the specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is as follows:

Asphaltic Concrete Pavement, per sq. yd., $2.10.
Combined Curb and Gutter, 6 in. by 10 in. exposure, per lin. ft. .82.
Combined Curb and Gutter, Standard, per lin. ft. .77.
Class "A" Grading, per cu. yd. .40.
Class "B" Grading, per cu. yd. .80.
Concrete Sidewalk, per sq. ft. .16.
15-inch R. C. P. Storm Sewer, per lin. ft. $2.00.
18-inch R. C. P. Storm Sewer, per lin. ft. $2.50.
30-inch R. C. P. Storm Sewer, per lin. ft. $4.70.
36-inch R. C. P. Storm Sewer, per lin ft. $6.00.
30-inch Storm Sewer Inlets, each $30.00.
60-inch Storm Sewer Inlets, each $50.00.
Storm Sewer Manholes, each $60.00.
Ditch Inlets, each $20.00
Total $20,000.000.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for $1,000.00, as a guarantee of good faith, drawn on a Nebraska bank, and made payable to the order of J. Cass Cornell, City Treasurer, which amount will be retained by and forfeited to the City of Lincoln as liquidated damages if such proposal is accepted and the contract is awarded and the bidder or bidders fail to enter into a contract in the form prescribed, with legally responsible sureties within ten (10) days after such award is made. The check will be returned to the successful bidder after the contract and bond is executed and approved, and to each unsuccessful bidder when the award is made.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a formal contract with the City of Lincoln in the form prescribed and he will also be required to furnish a performance bond in the form prescribed in a sum equal to the total amount of the contract price.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock A. M. Saturday, November 21, 1936, for the construction of the storm sewers in Storm Sewer Project No. 22 (WPA Project), being the storm sewers in V Street from 9th Street to 10th Street and 10th Street from T Street to Avery Avenue in said City, according to plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost is $4,500.00.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to J. Cass Cornell, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in Automobiles.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock A. M. Saturday, November 28, 1936, for furnishing an automobile, coach type, with spare wheel and tire, front and rear bumpers, and hot water heater, for the use of the Street Department.

The Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing this automobile is $550.00 f. o. b. Lincoln, plus the used 1931 Pontiac Coach

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to J. Cass Cornell, City Treasurer, as guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects in bids

THEO H BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in Automobiles.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock A. M., Saturday, November 28, 1936, for furnishing two automobiles for the use of the Police Department.

The Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing these two automobiles is $1400.00 f. o. b. Lincoln, Nebraska, plus the used 1932 Oldsmobile 8 four-door sedan, and the used 1933 Ford V8, four-door sedan.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to J. Cass Cornell, City Treasurer, as guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock A. M. Saturday, November 21, 1936, for the construction of four wells for the City Water Department in accordance with plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost is $8,000.00.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of $400.00, made payable to J. Cass Cornell, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

STUDIES GLOW WORM.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP). Dr. Willard C. Line, professor of chemistry at the University of Rochester, set out to determine what makes a glow worm glow. He looked forward to a prolonged task.

Legal Records

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Everett P. Van Bickle, Omaha........24
Susan E. Hutchins Lincoln..........23

YORK.—Frank J. Janzen of O'Neill, 24, and Pansy N. Regier of Hampton, 23.

BIRTHS.

BARADA.—A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Hones.

IN DIVORCE COURT.

George W. King vs. Verla Bernice King, decree for plaintiff. Extreme cruelty.

Virginia A. Talley vs. Lawrence M. Talley, petition. Married April 13, 1935, at Maryville, Kas. Non-support and cruelty charged. Plaintiff asks maiden name of Swenson.

Leona L. Peterson vs. Thuro Peterson, dismissal with prejudice by agreement of parties.

IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

Speeding—Ivan Anderson pleaded guilty, fined $5 and costs.

Reckless driving—Clifford Anderson pleaded guilty, fined $3 and costs.

Violating arterial stop—B. C. Hendricks fined $1 and costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Frances E. McCord to Ray W. McCord, 47, B26, Uni Place....... 1
Mary E. Slade to Clara M. Slade L7, B188, Orig. City............ 2000

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS.

Arthur S. Herr, bankrupt, transcript of discharge.

Ruth Polsky vs. Continental National bank, as trustee, et al, answer and cross petition of Jewish hospital of Denver and of Jewish Orphan home of Cleveland.

THE BUILDING RECORD.

Alice Longacre, 2943 No. 53rd, residence roof, $160.

Alice Brownelle, 3801 No. 10th, residence roof, $25.

M. H. Allen, 3220 So. 31st, residence alteration, $500; frame garage, $500.

A. C. Miller, 2730 South, residence roof, $160.

Mrs. O. J. Emery, 1539 So. 34th, garage addition, $25.

William McWhinnie, 1400 D, residence alteration, $200.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS.

Est. Dr. C. Henry Cook, claim.
Est. Martha Torrey, petition sell bonds.
Est. Casper Herdt, petition, order hearing, notice.
Est. Louise Corner, sup. report, application sup. decree, rect., letters.
Est. Katherine Oxenhardt, bond, letters, order notice, notice.
Est. William S. Uland, final account, and report, order hearing, notice.
Est. William S. Uland, final account, report, order hearing, notice.
Est. James Garroll, claim.
Est. Stella Baker and Lulu Baker, application, order.
Est. Jennie LaRue, final and petition distribution, order hearing, notice.
Est. George Weber, answer, oath, order.
Est. George R. Williams, final account and report, order hearing, notice, inv.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS.

Bava M. Thornberg vs. James N. Thornberg, decree for plaintiff.

Fred J. Lienemann et al vs. Edna Bryan et al, disclaimers, dismissal.

George Ripley vs. George Williams et al, motion make definite.

D. E. DePutron, trustee vs. Samuel M. Little et al, decree.

Leroy Hollers et al vs. William A. Cate, answer.

Hazel Hunsche vs. William C. Hunsche, petition.

Rose Knihal, admx. vs. Gerald Merritt et al, petition.

Neb. Central Bldg. & Loan vs. Altha Pound Shaw, petition.

George W. King vs. Verla Bernice King, decree.

Robert S. Stauffer vs. Frances Heelan et al, disclaimer of Hollands Lumber Co.

C. S. Quick and Ruth Quick vs. Frances Heelan et al, dismissal.

Alice A. Brown vs. Everett L. Story and Sadie Story, supersedeas, notice of appeal.

State vs. Everett McGowan, application for appointment counsel and poverty afdt.

State vs. Bass, mandate supreme court.

Albert J. Grievish vs. Christian C. Schlytern and William S. Ladley, answers.

Midwest Sav. & Loan vs. Cora M. Schnurr, et al, application for moratorium.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES. 3

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1336 L B6507

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1233 K

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE B6535 MORTICIAN

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

BROWN'S MORTUARY 12th and K B2930

HELMSDOERFER
CORNER 27TH & Q PHONE B4028

WALTON G. ROBERTS

Umberger's FUNERAL & AMBULANCE SERVICE
B3424

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

LEAVING for vicinity of Albuquerque, New Mexico, in a few days. Can take 2. Call M1220.

PERSONALS. 7

FOR SALE—Desirable half lot in Lincoln Memorial Park. Box 630 Journal.

Goodwill Industries, Lincoln's church welfare organization, needs clothing, shoes, furniture, mattresses, papers, toys, provides work, not charity. 230 S. 11. B4545

INVOLVED IN DEBT? WORRIED? Let me help you. I am not a loan agent—rather a "Financial Doctor." Come to 417 Woodmen Accident Bldg. L8121.

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal. B3333. The Star. B1234

SHORTHAND in 30 days. Individual instruction. Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, 11th & O st. B2161.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. Call B6387.

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST—Brown leather billfold with name on it. Contains money and note. Liberal reward. Return to Journal office.

LOST—Black suitcase Sat. night, Nov. 14 in downtown Lincoln. Reward. Star Box 1979.

THREE spotted pigs, 50-65 lbs., strayed. Adolph Grant, Davey, Nebr. Rt. 1, 3 miles west of Davey.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

1934 PLYMOUTH—Deluxe touring sedan. Like new. Must sell. F5712.

1935 FORD V8 coach, low mileage, motor A-1 cond., original paint, $395.

1933 CHEVROLET master coach, A-1 condition, a real buy.

DAYLITE USED CAR EXCHANGE
B6825 Open Eve. 1040 Q

SACRIFICING—'29 Chevrolet sport coupe; wire wheels, new battery, good heater; make your offer. Glenn Fillman, Union College.

1935 PONTIAC 8-coach. Turret top, hydraulic brakes, safety glass, radio, heater—runs and looks like new..$595
1935 FORD sedan, low mileage, radio, heater, good tires..............$475
1933 CHRYSLER 8. Deluxe sedan, side mounts, trunk rack, heater..........$395

SIDLES MOTORS, Inc.
B7027. Open eve till 9. 13th & Que

1935 DODGE touring sedan.........$595
1934 CHEVROLET Master coach $395
1933 PLYMOUTH coach $285
1934 DODGE coupe, rumble seat......$475
1929 FORD sedan $100
1928 CHEVROLET coach ....$ 75

MOWBRAY-WINGO CO.
B7117. 12th & Que. B5216

Compare These Prices

1935 FORD V8 Deluxe tour sed. radio $525
1934 DODGE sedan, heater...........$485
1933 PLYMOUTH coupe, new finish..$315
1931 PLYMOUTH coach, good.........$165
1930 CHEVROLET coupe $145
60 others to choose from.

Nebraska Motor Co.
1724 O st. B1277

LATE 1934 FORD V-8 deluxe tudor sedan, looks and runs like new, real buy $325. Pays, trade. 1641 O.

1932 PONTIAC sedan. Real bargain for quick sale. Some trade. Easy terms. Private owner 2411 E F5415.

1930 CHEVROLET Coach $155
1930 CHEVROLET Sedan 165
1929 PLYMOUTH Coach 115

MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO.
L9150 Open Eve. 109 No. 9th

1929 Chev. Coach $95
1928 Chev. Coach $60. Pay's. 1641 O.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH." 1730 "O" OR CALL B2493.

FOR SALE by owner, 1935 Pontiac sport coupe with jump seats, fine condition, $500. Will finance. Call Sunday and evenings. F4137

RUMMAGE SALE
922 P. Fri., Nov. 20

SPECIAL 1931 Ply. spt. cpe., '30 Ford cpe. & coach, $30 Ply. sed., 2-'29 Chev. ch. K. & S. Com. 1828 N.

2-1928 CHEV. Coupe, choice ....$ 25
1929 FORD Coach 95
1931 PACKARD Sedan 350
1934 STUDEBAKER Sedan, radio heater 450
Many others to choose from.

Earl Hamilton Motors.
B6384. Open Eve. 1700 P St.

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

1936 FORD TRUCK—Rocky mountain shift and brakes. Sell at auction 1:30 p. m. Sat. at 545 No. 26th.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUSINESS SERVICE. 18

FOR SALE in cubic yard loads; fill and black dirt, fertilizer, rotted sod, leaf mould. Tanner, M1505.

HEATING, PLUMBING. 24

CALL Weyant Plumbing for your plumbing repairs. B4473. Repair work a specialty. Day or night. 1427 No. 25th.

FURNACE and Tin Work. Wise furnaces, gas, oil, blowers and air conditioning. Arthur Larson. Call FO 309.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Female. 32

GIRL FOR general housework. Small family. Experience and references required. Box 633 Journal.

LADY to put in part time calling on neighbors. Splendid opportunity to make money. See or write Robert Stevens, Nebraska Farmer, Lincoln, Nebraska.

WANTED—Girl or lady for house work, in Uni Place. To go home nights. 4411 Cleveland, M2425.

HELP WANTED—Male. 33

LARGE NEW YORK manufacturer has openings for three young married men, 25-40 years of age, of good clear character, whom it can train as members of its permanent local sales organization. Present sales experience entirely unnecessary. Earnings during training period will be small temporarily but increase with skill and study. Those accepted will be ambitious, willing to be taught and capable of following practical instructions. Must furnish character references, own car, be sound physically and clean morally. To secure serious consideration give full details and interview will be arranged in Lincoln early next week. Give 'phone number to facilitate contact arrangements. Box 634 Journal.

SALESMAN, for established coffee route, bond required, guaranteed salary and commission, car furnished. Apply 6 to 8:30 p. m. 1310 C St. Mr. Lamar.

WANTED An electrician with experience. Call at 1012 M. Phone B2262.

YOUNG MAN over 24, married preferred, with car to work as service salesman in city. Must furnish good references. Mr. Barnhart, 2835 Garfield, 7 p. m.

SALESPEOPLE, AGENTS. 35

DISTRIBUTOR for Nebraska. Most outstanding chemical discovery in years. Over 5,600 will be sold in this territory in 1937. Universal Water Softener, uses no salt, no regenerating, guaranteed for life, adjustable to any degree softness. Domestic retails $29.50, weight only 48 pounds, installed in 20 minutes. Industrials $75.00 up. Only capable man with sufficient capital to carry small stock, build sales organization, contact retailers, architects, etc., considered. For demonstration phone J. J. May, Cornhusker Hotel.

SALESMAN with car to travel state, make $40 weekly and up. See O. M. Feighner, Cornhusker hotel, Friday morning.

WANTED—Two stoker salesmen. Good prospects. Call B5359.

FINANCIAL

BUSI. OPPORTUNITIES 38

FOR SALE—Furniture of ten room apartment, rooms occupied, good income, apartment can be rented. B4631.

FILLING STATION, grocery, cafe, sell or trade. Houses sell, trade or rent. Murphy & Son, 215 Richards Bldg. B1466

LAUNDRY—About 30 mi. from Lincoln. No competition, $1,200 will handle. Other choice business chances, $275 up. Carlile, 1206 M. B2784.

SMALL RESTAURANT at 121 South 9th. Doing a fair business. Owner must sell because of ill health.

100x142 DOWNTOWN Business Corner—Going to be sold at sacrifice. Good bldg. Well rented. Excellent investment.

R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321. 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. Res., F2413.

INVESTMENTS. 40

CASH for Lincoln Joint Land Bank stock and other securities. Write Lock Box 335, Lincoln, Nebr.

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

Adaptable Loan Plans

We have every kind of loan repayment plan known in Lincoln. This variety of plans enables us to adapt our requirements to your needs. We loan from $50 to $500. Your monthly payments on $50.00 loan can be as low as $3.20. See Curry Watson.

CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
538 Stuart Bldg.

$ 5 Minute Loans $
$ NO RED TAPE $
AUTOMOBILE & FURNITURE
$50
$ COST ONLY $4.84 PER MONTH $
FOR 12 MONTHS
$ AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO. $
1630 O St. B3565

$100

YOUR TOTAL COST ONLY $5.84.
Payable $10.00 for ten months.
Larger or smaller amounts for Longer or Shorter time on same basis.
We Supply Industrial Banking Service.

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
UNDER NEBRASKA BANKING BUREAU
124 So. 12th. Phone B6069.

A SECURITIES LOAN COSTS YOU NOTHING

If you decide for any reason that it is not needed, you may return the money to us within ten days and there will be no charge or cost to you whatever.

PERSONAL LOANS
$50 to $500 to $1000
FOR ANY CONSTRUCTIVE PURPOSE

SECURITIES INVESTMENT CORPORATION
1640 O St. Phone B7027
LOANS ARRANGED BY MAIL

CASH LOANS

We'll lend you the cash you need. Any amount from $50 to $500—and you can have a year or longer to repay. See us for your cash needs, today.

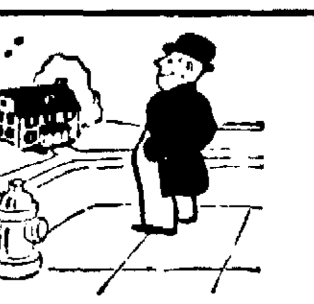
Personal Finance Co.
213 Sharp Bldg. B7097.
Listen to "Your Unseen Friend"
4 P. M. Every Sunday—K F A B.

BORROW $50 to $500

$100 costs only 17½c per week or 75c per month. No other charges. Compare this low rate with others. Why pay more? On a 15 month basis you can pay back as little as $8.67 per month on each $100 borrowed. Low auto rates

Ross P. Curtice Co.
412 Woodman Acc'd Bldg. Phone B1441

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS, REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So. 13th. R. N. Loosbrock, Mgr. B1447



Looking At Things From The Right Angle.

If you want to sell or rent your house, just tell an ad-taker about it. Be prepared to mention several of the house's most attractive features, together with number of rooms, and you'll have a tenant in no time at all. Call B3333.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

AUTO, Furniture, Collateral, Diamond, Co-Maker Loans. See Jim Mahoney. CENTURY FINANCE CORP. Federal Securities Building. B2287.

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance. 1524 O St. B5271

MONEY FOR YOUR IMMEDIATE needs instantly. Auto loans, refinancing. Federated Finance Co., 1503 O. B7073

SEE PERSONAL LOAN SERVICE FOR QUICK CASH LOANS
510 Fed Sec. Bldg. J. J. Hynes, Mgr. B1136

WANTED TO BORROW. 42

WANTED AT ONCE—Private loan of $500 on clear property. Box 835 Journal.

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK. 48

AUCTION
For your choice of dates call
J. E. Hornbuckle 100 Term. B4440

POULTRY & SUPPLIES. 49

100 PULLETS, egg bred Leghorns Hatchery tested stock @ 65c. Also fresh eggs. Wagner, Bethany, Neb. Phone M1750.

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

FOR SALE—Heavy wooden packing cases—just the thing for shipment of household goods. Each 50 cents. State Journal Printing Company.

NEWSPAPER MATS, 1½c each. Ideal for lining chicken coops, attics, buildings and garages. Size 17x23. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS.

ONE LARGE and one small slightly used gas space heaters, like new. The Lincoln Fixture & Supply Co. B6711.

UNCLAIMED diamonds, wedding and engagement rings, bargains. Industrial Loan Co., 1125 P. B1550.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS. 53

SOUTH BEND screw cutting lathe, 8 in. swing with raising blocks to 14 in., 4½ ft. bed, cuts threads from 4-40 inch 11½ with taper attachment and chucks J. H. Wenz, Hallam, Neb.

WANTED TO BUY—One large metal turning lathe. Write 336 No. 32nd St. L. O. Trabert.

FEED, FERTILIZER. 55

A-1 CORN SILAGE for sale. About 80 tons. All or any part. Donald Harris, Union, Nebr.

BUY HAY NOW.

TO INSURE prompt delivery and save money. For delivered carlot price call R. E. Fortna, F8724.

COAL AND WOOD. 56

A FURNACE, range wood and kindling. $1.25 delivered. Best grade fireplace wood, $2 to $3. Moving done. B5268.

CUT kindling for sale. Delivered. Different prices. Call B5681.

FURNICE CHUNKS, range wood or split kindling $1.50 deliv. Excellent fireplace wood $2. Custom sawing done. M2755.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 57

ARRIGO Fruit Market, 48th & Holdrege. M2937. Russet Burbank potatoes, $1.89 sack.

BARBEQUED RIBS, 15c; fried chicken, 35c; hot Tamales 10c. Fried oysters 35c. Greenwich, 1917 O

Lincoln Potato Market
M2805, 58th & O St. at Cotner Blvd.
Car Load Idaho Russets
Potatoes Potatoes Potatoes
Good keepers—$1.85 sack
Fancy Delicious apples bskt. $1.39.
Yellow Jersey sweet pot. 99c

CHOICE White Rock frying, baking, stewing chickens, Thanksgiving turkeys, ducks, geese. Keystone Farm, 3801 Randolph F2324.

GOOD Burbank potatoes, $1.85 cwt., sack. Fancy Delicious apples, $1.29 Bu. Midwest Fruit, 5601 O. M1732.

GOOD FAT TURKEYS are cheaper this year. Order now. Fruit Farm M2535.

HILL'S fancy turkeys, pen fattened. Order now. We deliver. Hill Hatchery, 910 "R." B7025

NO. 1 MILK FED Turkeys. Order now for Thanksgiving delivery. Call M9-2527.

DEMMA FRUIT CO.
209 So 11th 33 & O
3 Day Special Idaho Burbanks potatoes, $1.75 bag; good Delicious apples $1.39.

POTATOES—$1.85 per 100 lbs., peck 39c. Winesap apples, ring pack, $1.39. See Grand Grocery, 1000 P st.

TWO COON HOUND puppies 3 months old, $5 each. Also one eyed Pekingese for $5. Humane Society, F8406.

TURKEYS and chickens at Pure Jersey Milk station, West O. Turkey shoot at Emerald Nov. 22 Ru-1003.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

AT HARDY'S 1 record washer $14.95; 1 record coal heater $15, 1 record coal range $19.95

BY OWNER—A gas circulator capable of heating 2 or 3 rooms. Call evenings M3769

DEXTER WASHERS.

BUY a new double tub and cut your washing time in two. Special trade in allowance. Easy terms.

GOURLAY BROS.
143 So 12. L8369

Special Prices

On all radios, Stewart-Warner and Philcos. Trade in your old radio

Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So 11 B1994

COMPLETE STOCK of new and used furniture, rugs, stoves, etc

GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1154 O St B2055

FREE 15-LB. TURKEY

And buffet mirror with any dining room suite purchased before Thanksgiving. We give more in trade for used, and terms

Nebraska Furniture Co.
50 Steps from O 127 So 10 B1175

AT REAL BARGAINS
25 Good used beds, springs and mattresses. Auction Furniture Exchange, 2350 O B4253

SEVERAL PIECES of high grade furniture for sale including piano, moving to smaller quarters. 709 Marshall

ROOMING house equipment—Simmons beds complete, dressers, chairs and study tables nearly new. Inquire 2611 Que after 3 30

Sewing Machine Bargains

THREE New Singer Portables for only $49.50, and your old machine; many makes of electric machines, $15 up, treadle machines $5 up. Also irons, vacuum cleaners. Easy terms. Rents, repairs. SINGER CO., 1311 O. B6452

UNCLAIMED STORAGE—Lawn mower, old walnut secretary, radio, mahogany table, books. 1018 M. 10 to 12 a. m. B3965

2-PC. MOHAIR living suite $25; dining room suite $27.50; trade your used for new

209 S. 11 Woods & Sons B3511

RADIOS. 63

NEW $50 Philco car radio, won in contest. Will sell at discount. 348 No. 14 Raymond Carlson

WEARING APPAREL. 65

DARK MUSKRAT fur coat, junior size, for sale, reasonable. Call M2737.

MERCHANDISE

WEARING APPAREL. 65

BOY'S gray wool suit, 2 knickers. Size 11-12 1512 So. 33 F7056.

MUST SELL slightly used Tuxedo, excellent buy for college student. B4176. Evenings F8525.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 67

BUSINESS girl if you are looking for a home and not a room—Call F3995.

YOU, 1500—The best home cooked meals. Day board, 65c per day. Room $6.00. Sunday dinners specialty. B2461.

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

519 SO. 17—Attractive rooms, walking distance. Meals if desired. Garage. Available. L8073.

1210 B—Nicely furnished room, modern home, one or two business people. B3805.

NICE, southeast front room. Automatic heat. Continuous hot water. First class quiet home. Business men. B5478.

LOVELY room for business girl at 2324 Bradfield Drive. F4676.

SLEEPING ROOM on northeast. Garage, near bus line, F3366.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 69

TWO light housekeeping rooms, lights, water, heat partly furnished, on car line. $14 month. FO-58W 4626 Prescott.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Furnished. 74

1208 "G"—Two large, lower front rooms. Kitchenette, private bath, oak floors, insulated walls, best condition. Adults.

ATTRACTIVE Front Furn. Unfurn., newly decorated, extra windows, lavatory, hot water heat, oil burner, frigidaire. Walking distance. B2555.

NEAR 29th and P, 3 rooms, second floor, auto. oil heat, electric refrigeration. Call M1242 for appointment

SHURTLEFF ARMS, 645 So. 17, choice front apartment, beautifully furnished, Wilton carpeted floors, Lincoln's best, vacant soon. B5243.

6-ROOM lower duplex, nicely furnished. Frigidaire. Private bath. Easy to heat. Walking distance. B6884. Eves. B1732.

APTS., UNFURNISHED. 74A

730 SO. 11th—Apollo Apt., 5 room lower floor, south side, $50.00. Jay Kelly, B5071.

1321 SO. 14TH—5 room newly built apartment. Insulated. New gas stove and electric refrigerator furnished.

3023 DUDLEY—Newly decorated, 4 rooms and bath. Auto. gas heat. Garage. Adults only. Call F1218.

3024 DUDLEY—5 rooms, 2nd floor, heat, bath, hot water, range, Kelvinator. Garage available. M4188 or F6517.

A REAL homey apt., 3 r. and bath, auto heat, hot water, G. E. refrigerator, fine S. E. location, bus, adults, $32.50, could furnish. 2535 So. 22nd. 2nd floor. F7308.

DUPLEX, 6 room apt., modern, gas stove, electric refrigerator, oil hea, double garage. Southeast. F4126-B4010.

3 OR 5 ROOMS second floor, 2040 N. Gas heat. Private bath, $15. Inquire below or Conoco station, 24th and N.

APTS. FURN. OR UNFURN. 74-B

2110 GARFIELD—Living, dining, bedrm., kitchenet & bath, auto. heat, elec. refrig. on house meter. Adults. F4264.

BUS. PLACES FOR RENT. 75

GOOD LOCATION for barber shop, room 22x22, close to high school, reasonable to right party. Phone B6198.

ACREAGES FOR RENT. 76-A

NEAR PIONEER PARK—½ acre, 4 rm. bungalow, electricity, ½ mile south, ¾ mile west, State Hospital, $10.00. H. B. Bond.

WELL IMPROVED 5 acre tract, 6 room house, 2 extra good chicken houses, 2 acres alfalfa, elect. lights, fenced, fine garage, $20 per mo. to Mar. 1st, $25 next 6 mo. Paved street. B3495 Star Real Estate 133 No. 11th.

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

A ST 1900 Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen. Automatic heat garage, 2 bus lines, private home. F4116.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

MODERN 5 room house, steam heat, gas fireplace, built in features in kitchen. Garage Bethany $20.00. M1533

1743 SOUTH 23RD.

NEAR Prescott school Electrol oil burner heat, 7 rooms, newly decorated, fireplace and built in features, garage. Miller B3381 F6825

518 SO. 50th—6 room house, double garage with ½ acre. Will redecorate for right party. B3304.

709 MARSHALL—6 rooms, gas heat, auto. water heater, weather strip. Vacant Dec 1. $32.50. Surton, B1652 B6383.

801 K, house, 6 rooms good repair, $16; 517 So. 8th, 3 rooms, $10.50. George H. Rogers 1530 L

3277 C ST—Modern home 3 bedrooms, gas heat; garage; $45.50. F4591 or F3297

3750 Washington, 2764 Washington 1545 B

LAURA B. WOOD, F6050

6524 Logan, 5 rms., mod	$15.50
1113 No 21st, 5 rms. mod	20.50
325 No 35, 7 rms., mod	30.00
6116 Logan 5 rms modern	18.50
5303 Calvert, 5 rms mod but gas	15.50
5027 Calvert, 5 rms mod.	18.50
1127 No. 21st, 6 rms. mod.	20.50
1227 So 25th, 6 rms., gas heat	35.00
2748 So 48th, 6 rms., 3 acres	45.00
1535 So 24th, 7 rms mod	35.00
4611 Meredith, 7 rms mod but gas	16.50
2917 No 51st, 7 rms mod	18.00
2621 No 13rd, 7 rms. mod	18.50
3284 O Street, 7 rms mod	30.00
4635 Baldwin, 7 rms mod	18.00
3213 No. 49th, 8 rms. mod	25.00
1121 H Street, 2 rm unfur apt	16.00

HARRINGTON REALTY CO
B3250 F6593

7 ROOMS, $30.00, 5 room duplex, $40, 3 and 4 room apartments. Verne Wood, L6518

ROOMS AND BOARD

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

1425 SO. 16TH.—7 room house, inquire 1425 So. 15. F3034.

2331 You street, auto. heat	$32.50
1315 North 41st, 6 rooms	45.00
1347 No. 22nd, 6 rooms	32.50
2909 Garfield, 6 rooms	30.00
2747 Washington, 6 rooms	35.00
3301 Washington, 7 rooms	40.00
2404 So. 17th, 7 rooms, newly dec.	40.00
937 So. 15th, 5 room duplex	32.50

R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg Res. F1598

Rentals Rentals Rentals

1745 D Street, 9 rooms, auto. heat	$65.00
1832 L Street, 4 rooms, duplex	25.00
1722 C Street, 7 rooms, lower duplex heated	70.00
1642 So. 22nd, 10 rooms	30.00
4627 Madison, 8 rooms, gas heat	25.00
413 South 29th, 7 rooms	46.00
4410 St. Paul, 10 rooms	31.00
2201 B Street, 6 rooms	46.00
1500 So 24th, 5 rooms	35.50
1711 Ryons, 7 rooms	28.00
3090 S Street, 6 rooms	25.50
2920 F Street, 6 rooms	30.50
2800 South Street, 7 rooms	37.50
3266 C Street, 6 rooms	25.50
Woodsshire, 4 bedroom, brick, gas heat	75.00
2226 Sewell, 4 rooms, upper duplex, heat	40.00
1236 E Street, 4 rooms, lower duplex	40.00
4225 Starr, 6 rooms	35.50
5 room apartment, close in	50.00
3224 Starr, 7 rooms	40.00
2534 A Street, 7 rooms	35.50
3027 Plymouth, 7 rooms	40.00

Largest and oldest real estate agency in the city.

Culbertson Roe & Bell, Inc
115 No. 11th Street. B6782.

9 NO. 2400—Nice two room house. Lights. Three lots. Call at 1924 Saunders. Mrs. Alice Little.

BUNGALOW—6 rooms, s. e., good decorations, storm windows, garage, paved alley, $28.50. We have the key. B1161. B1095.

FIVE ROOM all modern house, gas heat, double garage. 2726 So. 18th. F5409.

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B6764. Careful men, plenty of pads; reasonable prices S&H stamps, free moving boxes.

PRESCOTT district 6 rooms, full basement, gas heat, Capitol dist., 5 rs. move now. Rent starts Dec. 1. B2752, L8809.

HOUSES FURNISHED. 78

FIVE rooms, all modern house, nicely furnished, automatic heat. F1881.

1611 SO. 15th—6 rooms, completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, Frigidaire, radio, new Hoover, basement laundry, electric washer; garage. Low price for quick occupancy by preferred tenant. F4356.

547 NO. 29th—Five rooms and bath, modern house, comfortably furnished. Garage $25 month. Phone L9948.

WELL FURNISHED 3 bedroom home near high and grade school, $45.00. McGerr, 1206 M st. B2761.

REAL EST. FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE. 82

BARGAINS IN SAUNDERS CO.—All cult., all level, choice mod.-imp. (140), on pavement No. 16 (Wahoo to Omaha), BARGAIN; imp. (80) near Swedeburg, $7,200; unimp. (80) mile of Swedeburg, $5,600. RALPH FETTERMAN, Lincoln.

UNIMPROVED 80, $4,800. Well imp. 160, $100. Brick apt., accept land as part payment. B. A. Bray, Syracuse, Neb.

160 GENTLY rolling, good imps., on gravel, 2 miles of market and high school, ¼ mile grade school, low tax, 75 A. in wheat, good community, $9,600. 80 Nemaha Co., 3 miles of Auburn, 1¼ miles market, grade and high school, good partly modern imps. on highline, good productive land, low tax, $6,000. 160 and 80 A. Cass Co., both located on gravel and highline; a real buy for diversified grain and stock farm; must sell at once. All of these farms are real buys and can be bought on good terms, low int., March poss. Foreclosed farms at foreclosed prices. Herman & Clemans, 302 First Nat'l.

WE HAVE for sale a large list of Nebraska farms, both valley and upland. These farms belong to a large corporation and can be sold on terms as low as 10% down, balance long time mortgage. Christian Land & Investment Co., 210 Fed Sec. Bldg., B1728.

REAL ESTATE LOANS. 83-A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans. First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n, 233 So. 13th.

LOANS ON FARMS and city property, 4½% and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros., Richards Bldg.

4½%, 5-10-15 & 20 year Loans.
CULBERTSON, ROE & BELL, INC.
B6782. 115 No. 11

HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

AN AUCTION

Mon., Nov. 23 at 4:30 p. m., 5119 Colby St., Uni. Place. A 5-rm. modern cottage with enclosed back porch and oak floors. On a full lot. This property was the Wilson home until the death of Mr. Wilson two years ago. Is clear from encumbrance and positively sells to the highest bidder for cash. Has been recently vacated so immediate possession may be had. For information and inspection call FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers. B1452. Maggie E. Wilson, Owner.

AUCTION SALE TUESDAY, NOV. 24, 7 p. m. 3033 O St. An exceptionally nice 6 room all modern oak finished bungalow, built 5 years ago, on a large lot 55x180 with specials all paid. Long living room and fireplace, three nice bedrooms, kitchen with all built-in features, tile bathroom, built-in tub and pedestal lavatory, full daylight basement with gas furnace, shower, bath and stool; two stall garage, nice lawn, shade shrubs, fruit pears, peaches, cherries, plums. This is one of the best built and best located homes that will be sold this winter. Owner going to Tuscon, Ariz. Home will be warm, and sale will be conducted inside. If you are looking for a real buy attend this sale. Furniture will sell at 1:30 p. m. same day.

J. H. Anderson, Owner.
H. M. Wineland, Auctioneer.
207 Kresge Bldg. B4355

1237 PEACH—A 3 sleeping room all modern home in a good location. For a home or investment. To settle an estate.

B1132 L. M. TROUP F6900

SHERIDAN PARK ADDITION

Lovely 6 room bungalow with large living room, fireplace, dining and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, recreation and maid's room basement, gas furnace, 2 stall garage, corner location

RANDOLPH DISTRICT

Attractive 6 room bungalow, large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 stall garage; terms.

R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. Res. F2413

Hazelhurst-State Farm District.

5-Room hollow tile bungalow in perfect condition. New gas designed furnace. Truthfully as good as many new homes. A bargain at $3,000. Call B7095 for details

SWEENEY & CO.

TO CLOSE an estate. Offering 3811 A. Dandy 5 room bungalow
CITY REALTY CO. B5135. F4056 Res.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. 89

GOOD 6 or 7 room home if cheap. Can pay cash, but hope to put in some trade. B1095.

WHO'S WHO IN LINCOLN

AWNINGS AND TENTS

AWNINGS, truck covers, seat covers, Venetian blinds, door covers, trailer coaches. Lincoln Tent & Awning Co. B1977.

BEAUTY SCHOOLS

BLACK'S Beauty School. Learn a profession, highest standards taught, positions waiting. Phone L4023. Write 1122 N St.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, cash registers, duplicators, check writers, files for sale or rent. Bloom Typewriter Exchange, 225 South 13th

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE. A professional school of business training for high school and college graduates. W. A. Robbins, Pres. B6774

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. S. L. ASHWORTH Palmer Graduate, 304 Kresge Bldg., 111 So. 12th. B2475. Res. L4079. X-ray service

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

WIRING MOTORS, Fans and Appliances repaired. Rebuilt motors for sale. Schon Electric. 219 No. 11th. B1736, M1648.

FURNITURE

Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th B4994

HARDWARE DEALERS

WE stock Dynamite, Blasting Powder and supplies at Lincoln. Baker Hardware Co., 101 No. 9th.

MACHINE WORKS

REPAIRS, welding, cyl. reboring, crank shaft grinding, V pulleys, belts. Rees Machine & Supply Co., 221 So. 9. B3754.

MONEY TO LOAN

STOCKS FURNITURE LOANS AUTOMOBILE CO-SIGNER
SECURITIES INVESTMENT CORP
1640 O St B7024

MUSICAL MDSE.

Pianos, Radios, Electric Refrigerators. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.
1212 O B6725

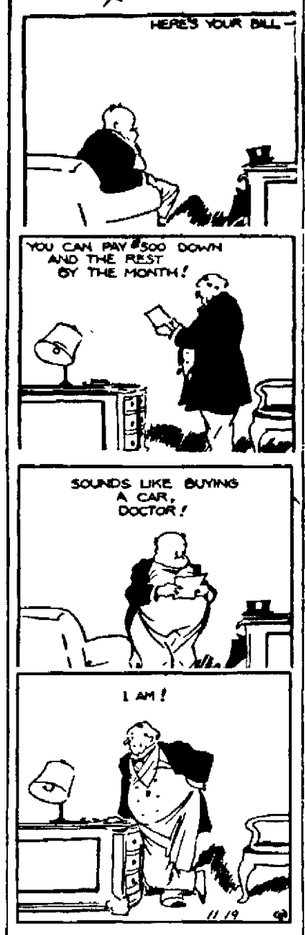
SEWING MACHINES

WE REPAIR AND SELL all makes of sewing machines. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

HOW IT BEGAN.



POP—BY J. MILLAR WATT.



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—The Old Spirit.



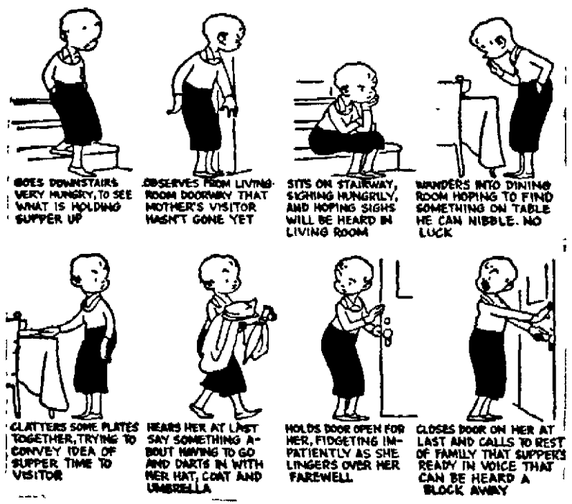
ELLA CINDERS—Pages of the Past—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB.



THE NEBBS—The Lost Is Found—BY SOL HESS.



SPEED THE PARTING GUEST—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS.



SCREEN ODDITIES.



POOR PA



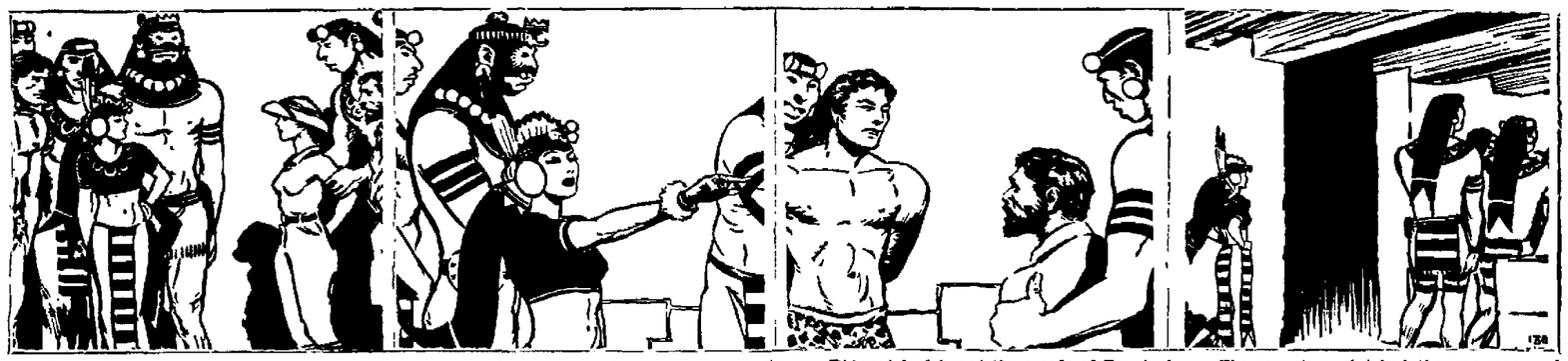
"Cora's second husband died while she was suin' him for divorce, so she withdrew her suit an' mourned for him right good until she got the property he left."
(Copyright)

AUNT HET



"I don't believe in lettin' good rules interfere with common sense. If I'm cold in August, that's when I'm goin' to start the furnace."
(Copyright)

TARZAN AND THE MAYAN GODDESS—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.



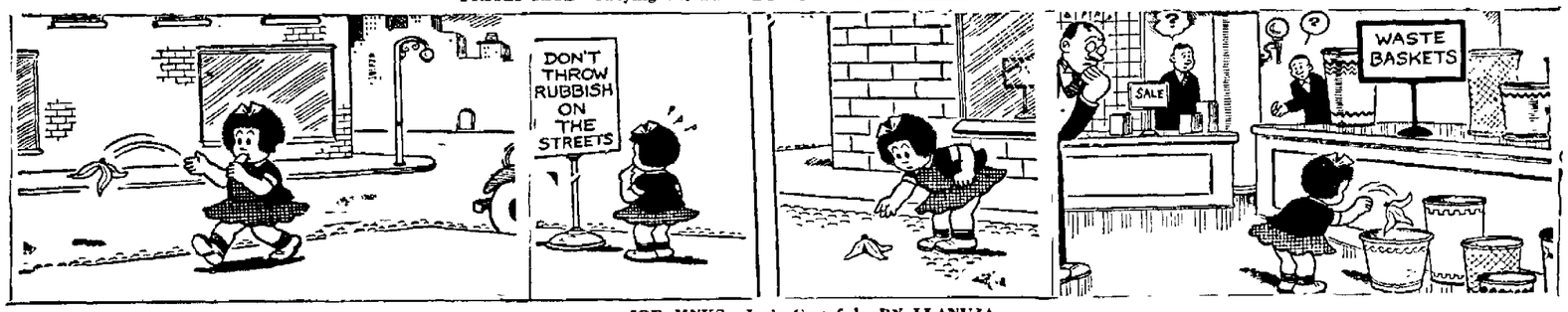
Queen Zalya made no objection to the medicine priest's proposal that she should kill Tarzan at once. In her fury of blind jealousy she would take keen delight in plunging a dagger into his heart before the eyes of Ula, whom she believed to be his wife or sweetheart.

Such was her temperament (nor are such temperaments entirely unknown in our own world) that she was eager to kill the man she loved because she thought he loved another. And now she commanded the brutal monsters to seize her and lead him to the fatal temple.

D'Arnot had heard the words of Togatzal and he knew Tarzan's fate. "Fight!" he screamed; "the queen is planning to kill you!" But Tarzan offered no resistance. He preferred to reserve his strength for a more favorable opportunity—if it should come!

The monsters clutched the ape-man and started down the corridor. Behind strode Zalya; ahead walked the medicine priest, his gaze lifted, his harsh voice intoning: "Thy servant comes, O goddess of the myriad jewels. The queen, thy servant, comes, bringing blood!"

FRITZI RITZ—Obeying the Law—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER.



AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT

JOE JINKS—Joe's Grateful—BY LLANUZA.

MUTT AND JEFF—Perhaps Jeff Paused Too Long—BY BUD FISHER.



REG'LAR FELLERS—A Happy Ending—BY GENE BYRNES.

